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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1920 NUMBER 1

LARGEST ENROLLMENT MARKS COLLEGE OPENING

Dr Hanson, of Harrisburg, Addresses Largest Student Body in History at Muhlenberg College

Muhlenberg College opened its fifty-fourth school year September 19th with appropriate services in the chapel of the college under the charge of President Dr. John A. W. Haas. The total enrollment to date is 250 with possibilities of increase. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer offered the opening prayer and read the scripture lesson of the morning. The address was given by Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, pastor of the Messiah Church, Harrisburg.

Rev. Hanson dwelled upon the three requirements of the successful man: a single purpose, hard work and character. He said in part, "Each man must find his life work and then 'marry' it, as no purpose is well chosen if it falls within a hairsbreadth of its aim. Success requires ambition, and can be realized only by inspiration and perspiration, since no man has ever done anything worth while unless by hard work. Ideals and resolutions make the man and it is for this reason that a man's character should be of such a nature as to enjoy all the success in the world, to which he is assisted by a college education.

"Every man keeps in his heart the reasons for his success or the reasons for his failure, and therefore it is essential to select one purpose which, with hard work and good character, he can attain."

Dr. Haas announced that of the $500,000 campaign launched last May $407,000 has already been subscribed with 185 congregations still to report and he is confident that the full amount will be raised.

Considerable equipment has been ordered for the physics laboratory, which is principally electrical. The college has taken over the management of the commons, which for many years has been in the hands of the athletic association. Besides outlining the new courses, Dr. Has announced that additional mathematics will be required of Juniors and Seniors, thus keeping in step with the requirements of the state and thereby maintaining the standard that Muhlenberg has held among the colleges of the United States.

Freshmen intelligence examinations have been introduced and every Freshman is required to take the examination. This is similar to the intelligence examinations given at Columbia University and other similar institutions. After a lapse of three years, the time honored custom of having Freshmen wear their trouser cuffs down, has been revived.

The following is the Freshman enrollment to date:

Abbot, John H.	Allentown, Pa.
Acker, E. Richard	Souderton, Pa.
Afflerbach, Ralph H.	Quakertown, Pa.
Allard, C. Norman	Elwood, N. J.
Allen, Amos S.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Baker, Winfred	Allentown, Pa.
Balaska, Audrey	Monessen, Pa.
Bashore, Sterling F.	Schuylkill, Pa.
Bauer, Charles T.	Allentown, Pa.
Beerweiler, Clarence	Jersey-Shore, Pa.
Begel, Harold W.	Lehighton, Pa.
Benner, Royal D.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Bittner, Robert E.	Allentown, Pa.
Bolinski, Jos.	Tamaqua, Pa.
Connell, James B.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dietrich, Alfred M.	Allentown, Pa.
Druckenmiller, Earl	Sellersville, Pa.
Eichner, Malcolm S.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Ettinger, Samuel	Allentown, Pa.
Fasig, Paul L.	Reading, Pa.
Faust, Franklin A.	Zionsville, Pa.
Fenstermacher, Theodore A.	Allentown, Pa.
Flexer, Carl S.	Allentown, Pa.
Flower, Russel	Gouldsboro, Pa.
Frankenfield, Leonard P.	Butztown, Pa.
Helfrich, Elwood V.	Allentown, Pa.
Heller, Roland	Allentown, Pa.
Hodgin, Herbert S.	Greensboro, N. C.
Hueke, Robert W.	Allentown, Pa.
Huey, Harry W.	Elizabeth, N. J.
James, Clarence S.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Kernan, James	Bethlehem, Pa.
Kinder, Norman B.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Klick, Marwin W.	Nazareth, Pa.
Koehler, Truman L.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Koller, Paul B.	Fleetwood, Pa.
Kroninger, Luther	Allentown, Pa.
Kroninger, Paul	Allentown, Pa.
Kurtz, Stanley	East Greenville, Pa.
Levy, Jacob J.	Allentown, Pa.
Lindner, Clifford S.	New York City
Mann, Abe	Norristown, Pa.
Mann, Webster S.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Mathains, Charles A.	Wyomissing, Pa.
Mattson, Edward J.	Scranton, Pa.
McNeil, Edgar W.	Owego, N. Y.
Mengel, Clarence W.	Bernville, Pa.
Messersmith, Quintin W.	Fleetwood, Pa.
Miller, James A.	New Market, Va.
Miller, Nevin	Phoenixville, Pa.
Newhard, Aaron T.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Nicholas, George W.	Allentown, Pa.
Neubling, Carl D.	Reading, Pa.
Oberly, John W.	Allentown, Pa.
O'Connor, Paul D.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Pharr, John D.	Norristown, Pa.
Phifer, Robert J.	Coplay, Pa.
Rauch, Ernest A.	Emerald, Pa.
Rex, Percey F.	Norristown, Pa.
Roepe, Carl	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Roepe, Eward	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Schanz, Charles T.	Jamaica, N. Y.
Schuler, Edward	Bethlehem, Pa.
Seifert, Carl E.	Ottsville, Pa.
Seigfried, Ernest	Allentown, Pa.
Shaffer, Elmer K.	Allentown, Pa.
Shiffert, Orlando	Allentown, Pa.
Shoemaker, Henry	Macungie, Pa.
Shook, Foster F.	Easton, Pa.
Shover, Bertram P.	Allentown, Pa.
Sittler, Earl Z.	Lehighton, Pa.
Skean, William J.	Pottstown, Pa.
Snyder, Arthur P.	Catasauqua, Pa.
Sowers, Harrey E.	Auburn, Pa.
Spacht, J. Henry	Pottstown, Pa.
Stetzler, Luther D.	Hemburg, Pa.
Stowell, Eugene L.	Rochester, N. Y.
Strause, Harold L.	Bernville, Pa.
Sweitzer, Luke S.	Geigers Mills, Pa.
Thayer, John	Quakertown, Pa.
Unversagt, Theodore H.	Topton, Pa.
Voigt, Conrad G.	New Haven, Conn.
Waller, Raymond	Allentown, Pa.
Webb, Arthur D.	Lehighton, Pa.
Weiss, Howard	Philadelphia, Pa.
Wenner, Warren M.	Allentown, Pa.
Whitenight, Harold P.	Allentown, Pa.
Williams, Fred H.	Slatington, Pa.
Wisswaesser, Paul	Canada
Wright, Clifford	Bethlehem, Pa.
Gandal, Isadore	Bethlehem, Pa.

NEW LABORATORY EQUIPMENT IN PSYCHOLOGY

The old fixed seats have been removed from the room used by Dr. Wright and 12 oak tables and 45 chairs have been placed there. This equipment, together with the new apparatus in psychology, will make it possible for the department to place most of its work upon an experimental basis.

New Men Assume Faculty Duties

The two new members of the faculty elected by the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College last spring have taken their place in the class room, and have begun to make friends with their students.

Professor Anderson, who has charge of Physics, Astronomy and Higher Mathematics, received his A. B. at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., studied engineering and geology in the University of Iowa, 1908-10; took graduate work for his A. M. at Augustana, 1911-12; and pursued graduate work at the University of Chicago during the summers of 1916 and 1918. He has been teaching at Suomi College, Hancock, Mich.; Minnesota College, Minneapolis, Minn., and at Augustana, his Alma Mater. Professor Anderson has already mapped out the laboratory work in Physics for this year, and expects to add equipment from year to year, especially in electricity.

The new Instructor in History, Prof. Mueller, is an alumnus of Muhlenberg with the class of '09. He taught at A. P. S. until 1914, after which he took three years of graduate work at Columbia. He was at Carlton College, Northfield, Miss., when the war broke out. He served overseas, and returned to Carlton, where he remained until called to Muhlenberg. He already has the work in his department well under way.

The Freshman Class began its existence as an organization last Tuesday morning after chapel, when a meeting was called by President Knauss of the Junior class for the purpose of electing class officers.

The results of the balloting were: President, Edward Matson; Vice President, Herbert Hodgin; Secretary, Norman Kinder; Treasurer, William Skeen; Monitor, George Nicholas.

The prospects for the interclass scraps were discussed, and every indication pointed to lively battles with the Sophs.

WHY NOT TEACH?

James F. McGovern, '19, has been elected to the faculty of the schools in Englewood, N. J., and placed in charge of Physical training and athletics with a salary of $2,000. The following members of the class of 1919 report increases of $400 for this their second year in the profession: Paul J. Fogel, Morristown, N. J.; William Muthard, Coatesville, Pa.; Charles Steele, Belleville, N. J.; D. W. Kerschner, Bethlehem Preparatory School; Leonard M. Utz, Honesdale, Pa. The average salary of the class of 1920 who entered the teaching profession is $1,500.

MUHLENBERG SCORES ON PENN STATE VARSITY

Ritter's Gridiron Warriors are Called "Hardest Fighting Team That Ever Appeared on Beaver Field"

"The best opening game given State in years," and "The Muhlenberg team was the hardest fighting team that ever appeared on Beaver Field," were some of the comments made by men who know and who stand high in Penn State football circles, on the Muhlenberg-State Game which opened the season for both institutions last Saturday at State College.

True, State won by a score of 27-7, but their victory numerically was in a sense our victory as far as the team's morale was concerned, for the Cardinal and Gray warriors did themselves proud with their defense and upheld the honor of their college with their clean play.

A midsummer baseball game would have been more appropriate than football, for the day was excruciatingly hot. Both teams wilted early in the game and the water-boy was the most popular official on the field.

State's first two touchdowns came as a result of fumbles by the Muhlenberg backfield on their own thirty yard line. The third touchdown came in the second half on one of Charlie Way's famous 80-yard dashes through the whole Muhlenberg team. State got its last score in the fourth quarter with one minute to play when Rauch took the ball over on a delayed cross-buck, the only inside football used by State thruout the game. State resorted merely to center and off-tackle plays in heavy mass formation.

The play that brought overwhelming joy to the small band of Muhlenberg men came in the third period, after Bezdek had again put in the State Varsity. State had the ball on their own 45 yard line when the back fumbled and Bright broke thru and, scooping up the ball, raced the remainder of the distance to the goal-line for the first score of the season against State.

Charlie Way as usual shone for State, together with Beck, Lightner and Rauch, while the work of Bright, Anderson, Wills and Taggart was the outstanding feature of the Muhlenberg team.

No account of this game would be complete without reference to the wonderful reception and entertainment that was accorded the visiting team by the men of Penn State. Not only the team, but all the Muhlenberg men accompanying the team are greatly indebted to State for the generosity and hearty hospitality of the students at State College.

Although many of the men were momentarily knocked out by the heat, only two of the Muhlenberg men received more serious injuries. These were Anderson, who got a bad jolt on the head at the old spot, and had to retire from the game, and "Red" Parks who received a bad cut under the chin. However, both men will be in fine shape by next Saturday, when they expect to play their usual game against Lafayette at Easton.

The line-up:

State		Muhlenberg
Brown	L. E.	Crowley
Beck	L. T.	Taggart
Rauch	L. G.	Freitag
Griffiths	C.	Wills
Hess	R. G.	Snyder
Baer	R. T.	Whiteknight
McCollum	R. E.	Parks
Williams	Q. B.	Anderson
Haines	L. H.	Feldman
Way	R. H.	Lewis
Lightner	F. B.	Bright

Touchdowns—Way 2, Rauch, Lightner, Bright. Goals from touchdowns—Rauch 3, Parks. Substitutes, Penn State—Grimes for Brown, Roeder for Beck, Farley for Rauch, Hufford for Griffiths, Logue for Hess, Schuster for Baer, Jones for McCollum, Killeger for Williams, Knabb for Haines, Reddinger for Way, Rugh for Lightner, Ruous for Williams, Smosenski for McCollum, Hepenstall for Brown, Lynn for Smoskensi. Muhlenberg—Pharr for Lewis, Schuler for Anderson, Lewis for Pharr. Referee, Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire Taggart, Rochester. Head Linesman, Weimer, Gettysburg. Time, 15 and 12-minute periods.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1920

Sept. 25—Penn State
At Penn State
Oct. 2—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 9—Albright
At Allentown
Oct. 16—Catholic University
At Washington, D. C.
Oct. 23—Bucknell
At Allentown
Oct. 30—Villanova
At Norristown
Nov. 6—Lehigh University
At South Bethlehem
Nov. 13—Drexel Institute
At Allentown
Nov. 20—Fordham
At New York
Nov. 25—Ursinus
At Allentown

Coach, Wm. Ritter
Captain, Geo. Feldman
Manager, W. H. Wilson
Asst. Mgr., Thos. W. Lantz

MINISTERIAL AID STUDENTS NOTICE

The committee on beneficiary education will meet at College Saturday morning, October 2nd, at ten thirty.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

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Managing Editor
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Harold P. Knauss, '22.

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Robert C. Horn, '00.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, September 29, 1920

Editorial Comment

How do you like us in our new dress? Yes, we are a trifle late, but circumstances were such that we are confident you are rewarded by a bigger and a better paper. The WEEKLY was first published as a monthly thirty-seven years ago and a weekly six years ago. It is the last college paper in the I. N. A. to assume a newspaper form. Many of its new features are in the making, so don't judge us too severely. After several issues we believe the change will be appreciated by the progressive sons of Muhlenberg.

From a business standpoint the WEEKLY is now a paying proposition and its value as a touchstone between Alumni and their college cannot be estimated. It is representative of the student body and the undergraduate students realize the value of their publication to the extent of a 100 per cent subscription list.

The alumni list is very small in comparison with it. There is no other medium by which an alumnus can remain in touch with his Alma Mater than thru its paper. Stand once more on the sidelines of the football field, pass thru the halls of the administration building, greet the old and the new professors. Cheer once more at a smoker, realize again the activities of which you were a part and the ambitions you attained at Muhlenberg and then put down your cigar and send your subscription to the Business Manager.

WHY NOT?

Practically every large educational institution which supports athletics and amounts to something either in the athletic world or in educational prestige is heavily endowed with that indescribable something which grips the emotions of every man who is affiliated with the institution and causes him to effervesce with joy or groan with the discouragement or punishment on the sidelines as well as on the field and establishes the firm conviction that his school is by far the best in many respects and infuses the personal element into school progress and activities. That emotion is commonly called school spirit. It is as indispensible to real advance as a good faculty or proper equipment, for without it, a school had better not try to continue in existence. Until each student feels his individual insignificance as well as his general value to the school and is willing to support and defend his school to the utmost, he is not worthy of being called a college man. This emotion which can produce such wonderful results must, however, be properly generated and then carefully guided and nurtured along the proper channels of expression to insure the best results. To facilitate this end most modern and progressive schools have adoped a system involving a Varsity Club.

Every school is controlled and governed either by the faculty or jointly by faculty and student body. The latter is by far the better and more effective. Such conditions exist at Muhlenberg. To aid in voicing the opinion of the student body at large, various organizations and formed to cooperate with a student council. This very important duty is, in most well known colleges, performed by a VARSITY CLUB.

A Varsity Club is composed of all men who have been officially accredited with a college letter in a recognized college activity and it is the purpose of such a body to discuss informally those questions which are of moment to the student body or to the interests of several groups and in that way avoid many possible misunderstandings and insure prompt action on important decisions. Such a club would have a tremendous power to further good school spirit and encourage each man to try the harder to earn his coveted letter in order to become a part of those who have shown that they have the interests of their college at heart. Furthermore, how would a Varsity Club picture look in the Ciarla of 1922? These are steps which other progressive institutions have been and are promulgating and it is time that we stand out and help push our college up among the best in everything we do. Help us in publicity!

Such an organization will shortly be placed before the student body and unanimous approval and support will be expected in the same measure as every person would support anything else which is progressive and of real value to the institution to which he has pledged his support. Watch the bulletin board for further particulars. Think it over and then talk!

COLLEGE DAY

The college will again observe COLLEGE DAY, which was so auspiciously introduced last year and a record of Muhlenberg's friends is expected. Friday, October 8, has been designated the day when the college has as its guests all of its friends and shows them and tells them of its work and needs.

Rev. Dr. Tressler of Springfield will deliver the principal address of the day, at 11 A. M., in the chapel. This is one of the great features worth while in the whole college year. During the afternoon there will be a concert by the Allentown band followed by student singing and addresses by Rev. Frank Urich, P. A. Sieger of Lancaster and L. D. Ulrich of Wilkes Barre, all prominent alumni. All the buildings will be open for inspection. In the main building it will be possible thru blackboard exhibits to gain some idea of what is being taught. In the scientific departments and in the library the display of apparatus and books will give some idea of the equipment of the college. We want the people to see what we have and observe what we need. We extend to you a hearty welcome.

EXTENSION DIVISION

The winter session of the extension division of the college opened on Saturday morning. Director Wright reports the largest initial registration in the history of the school. Besides the regular college courses the following special courses are offered: philosophy of education by President Haas; applied child psychology with the measurement of intelligence and clinic work by Dr. Wright; American politics by Professor Mueller. Several extension courses are to be offered at Cedar Crest College during the winter. It is interesting to note the large number of teachers from Easton and Bethlehem who are coming to Muhlenberg for their work. The fine positions in the teaching profession which the recent graduates from the college are holding seems to be very effective in showing the grade of work the college is doing along this line.

Just before college opened Dr. Wright was asked to name a Muhlenberg man to teach modern languages by the direct method at a salary of $1,800, but all of the men had been placed in good positions. Such demands as this emphasizes the question, WHY NOT TEACH?

LECTURES BY DR. WRIGHT

Dr. Wright was at the Teachers' Institutes in Mount Carmel, Shenandoah, and Mahanoy City on on August 23, 24, 25, 26, Sept. 1, 2, and 3. His lectures were as follows: The project method; the project method in history; the project method in geography; the child; the reading process; teaching of oral and silent reading; educational measurements in reading; remedial measures in reading.

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LAFAYETTE SMOKER

We are proud of the showing our team made against Penn State last Saturday and our men will line up against their Easton rivals with more confidence than has been their's in years. Get their spirit and their "pep" and we are bound to win. We need good cheering practice and we are going to Lafayette with more than the usual spirit. How do we catch the enthusiasm? Just follow the crowds to the first football smoker Friday night in the Commons and you will learn.

Alumni and upper classmen will be there in force. Freshmen must be present. There will be a number of old-timers to put plenty of "pep" into the student body. Come out, we need you!

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer session of the college has shown a remarkable growth in recent years and at the present time many teachers in this part of the state are taking advantage of the opportunity to complete for the college degree. 132 students were in attendance as compared with 37 three years ago. The courses in biology and chemistry kept the laboratories busy from early morning until late in the afternoon and convinced those in charge of the school that the college must have a large science building to care for the increasing number of students electing this line of work.

The demonstration class and lectures conducted by Miss Carrie M. Graham, Supervised Study expert and vocational counselor, from the Junior High School of Rochester, N. Y., had a large number of students and visitors. At the request of visiting school superintendents Miss Graham will return for the work next summer. At the close of the session her students presented her with a fine leather case. We believe that this is the first work along this line given in the state.

Courses in public school music were given by Miss Mary Ritter, a graduate of Cedar Crest College. It is interesting to note that Miss Graham and Miss Ritter are the first women to attend the faculty meetings of any division of the college.

The registration was so large in the department of education that James G. Morgan, '21, was made an instructor and placed in charge of four classes. The other extra instructor was Victor Saxe, '21, who had charge of the class in zoology.

Twenty-five teachers were registered for the courses leading to the Permanent ertificate. The State Department of Public Instruction approved of this work, and with the assistance of Superintendent Landis of Northampton, conducted an examination here at the close of the session. Forty teachers came for the examination. It is interesting that this examination was conducted at but one other private college in the state.

CARDINAL & GRAY ANNUAL MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

Two new publications especially for the benefit of the Freshman class made their initial appearance on the campus this year, namely: a leaflet containing the complete set of Student rules and Freshman commandments, and a sixty page booklet called "The Cardinal and Grey Annual," intended to contain all the information that would be needed by a new student. The Student Council is responsible for the former, while the latter is the work of the staff of the Weekly. The "Annual" contains the constitution of the Student Body, the school songs and yells, a list of important college organizations, a directory of the faculty, a list of the Lutheran Churches in the city with the names of the pastors, and other similar information, besides a "diary and calendar" covering the school year. Favorable comment has been heard on all sides, and there is no doubt that next year's "Annual" will be an advance beyond this first venture.

New Men Entertained by College "Y"

The Commons was the scene of the first real get-to-gether of the old students and the new men, when the Y. M. C. A. held its annual reception Monday evening, September 20th, with a large attendance of students and visitors from town. The reception was a successful beginning to the social life of the year and served to make the Freshmen feel that college life would be pleasant for them.

Dr. Haas was the first speaker introduced by Mark Trexler, '21, who is president of the College Association, and he responded in his humorous and profound fashion, making a strong plea for the culture of the soul. The new members of the faculty, Professors Mueller and Anderson, were then introduced to the assembly. Dr. Lily extended a welcome to the students in the name of the churches of the city, and the Y. M. C. A. Several of the Lutheran ministers of the city gave short talks. Between speeches, football songs were revived, and cheers given with a vim that promised a good cheering section at the games this fall. Refreshments were served, after which there was a social "get acquainted" hour, ending with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

POSTAL REGULATIONS LIMIT THE NUMBER OF COPIES WE ARE ALLOWED TO SEND TO UNPAID SUBSCRIBERS. WE WANT YOUR RENEWAL. SEND IN YOUR CHECK AT ONCE TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

FOOTBALL MEN SHOW GREAT PROMISE

The appearance of the football squad on the field, training for this year's heavy schedule, reminds one of the old days of Tom Kelly. Kelly produced some of the best teams that the Muhlenberg gridiron ever saw. All indications, however, point to the fact that this year's team will equal or surpass, the best team that Kelly ever put on the college gridiron.

The material for the 1920 season surpasses that of any previous year in the history of football at Muhlenberg. The success of the team this year will be largely due to the fact that nine of last year's veterans are again on the team. "Abie" Wills is still the mainstay of the line, and is playing his position in true form. The backfield has been greatly boosted by the addition of Clarence James, a graduate of the Bethlehem Preparatory School, class of 1920; Connell, captain of last year's Catholic High of Philadelphia; Bright from Norristown, and John Neubling, a graduate of the Reading High, class of 1920. Farr of Norristown High and Schuler of Bethlehem Prep., are showing up remarkably well. "Dink" Feldman, of Allentown, captain of this year's team is showing the ability of a star. "Andy" Anderson, Parke, Lewis and Freitag are playing true to form. The prospects for a most successful season, under the guidance of Coach "Bill" Ritter, never were better.

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W. B. MacIntosh, '19, Manager J. G. Morgan, '21, Agent at Muhlenberg

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

Offers Three Full Courses

Classical, A. B. Scientific, B. S. Philosophic, Ph. B.

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New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1921 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.
President.

Oscar F. Brenheim, A. B., Registrar.

ALUMNI NOTES

With Last Year's Class

Mark B. Bollman and Stanley Kleckner are instructors in the Allentown public schools.

Anthony S. Corbiere and David J. Schleicher are instructors in the High School at Belleville, N. J.

Paul A. Knedler is an instructor in the High School at Somerville, N. J.

Luther J. Deck is professor of Mathematics and Physics at Elizabeth College, Salem, Va.

Charles F. Gloss is an instructor at Friend's Academy, Locust Valley, L. I.

Herbert S. Schell is an instructor of History in the High School at Bethel, Pa.

Warren P. Snyder is an instructor at Woodmere, L. I.

Frederick H. Stauffer is teaching an ungraded school in Lehigh County.

Raymond Kline is an instructor of History in the High School at Hershey, Pa.

Russell S. Bachman, Edwin L. Kohler and Francis C. Caracciola have enrolled at U. of P. Law school.

H. Sherman Oberly has enrolled in the school of education at U. of P.

Richard R. Gates is enrolled in the Hahneman Medical School.

Raymond A. Green is manager of a coal business at Twin Falls, Idaho.

W. Chester Hill, Freeland L. Hemmig, Luther B. Klick, James P. Beasom, Earl S. Erb, Otto F. Nolde, Hobart W. Tyson, Harvey C. Snyder and Floyd Shupp are enrolled in the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy.

William A. Van Zandt is employed by the C. R. R. of N. J., at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Paul S. Acker is employed in the advertising department of L. F. Grammes & Son at Allentown, Pa.

J. Homer Robyler is enrolled in New York University.

Homer Robyler, '20, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry at New York University.

H. Sherman Oberly, '20, has been appointed an assistant instructor in Psychology at U. of P.

Vernon Kemmerer, '19, a fellow at New York University received his master's degree last June.

Two former professors at Muhlenberg, Dr. James H. S. Bossard and John R. Kline, have been elected professors at the University of Pennsylvania.

AN ALUMNUS' CONTRIBUTION

There's a noted Lutheran College,
In Allentown, Pa.,
With a reputation widespread
From the coast to Northern Maine.
Her faculty is no less noted
The finest in the Land,
And the courses they do offer
Make the kind of men that stand.

In Oratory and Athletics
Let me tell you she's an ace
For whenever there's a contest
She's sure to win a place.
And her Glee Club is successful,
For the papers in the land,
Be it in New York or Pennsy State
They say, "It's simply grand."

Have you a son, perhaps a brother
An acquaintance or a beau,
Who desires an education
And is puzzled where to go.
Send him to us, we'll convince him
The thing for him to do,
Is to journey to old Muhlenberg
And plug till he is thru.

—Moehling, '16.

Coach Ritter's boys went up to State,
Their hearts were filled with hope;
Coach Ritter's boys came back again,
They'd upset football dope.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Muhlenberg College Y. M. C. A. was pleased to learn during the past week from Dr. H. C. Lilly, the secretary of the city "Y," that the membership cards of the college association would be honored and accepted by the city association. The city association grants to the students the use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, and all other privileges, subject only to the limitations to which their own members are subject. The privileges offered by the city association apply only to boarding students. Membership cards will be sold to day students at one-half the price paid by boarding students. The college cards will also be honored by all other city associations. These cards will be offered to the students in a few days and will be good for one year from date of sale.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was reorganized at the opening of college due to the fact that Victor A. Saxe, the president elect, left college to enter the teaching profession. Mark K. Trexler, '21, was elected to the presidency and Titus V. Druckenmiller, '22, was elected as Chairman of Mission Study. The completed cabinet is as follows: President, Mark K. Trexler; Vice President, Daniel D. Kistler; Secretary, Paul H. Heim; Treasurer, W. Theodore Benze; Secretary of Employment Bureau, Luther F. Gerhart; Chairman of Bible Study, Ira S. Fritz; Chairman of Mission Study, Titus V. Druckenmiller.

GLEE CLUB OFFERS PRIZE FOR SKIT

Men of Muhlenberg, express your thoughts in action! The College Glee Club offers twenty dollars in prizes for the best skit and dialog. Heretofore students have produced original skits and dialogs that have delighted audiences throughout the state. Is there any reason why the present student body cannot uphold its reputation? Last year the skit and dialog were representative of the student body.

Start now and learn what a play writer you really are. You can do it. Get busy! Let the competition be keen! Professors Brown and Simpson will be the judges.

Provision 1. The skit must be of a humorous vein. Costumes and property must be light. The skit shall be approximately of twenty minutes duration. Prize—ten dollars in gold.

Provision 2. The dialog must include some popular songs of the day. It must be short and snappy. Prize—ten dollars in gold.

All entries must be handed in not later than October 15th, 1920.

Muhlenberg is endeavoring to have a band this year. We say this year, because the bands which have existed, were generally one year organizations. Since the S. A. T. C. no real band has been formed. This year seems to favor the formation of a real musical organization. On inquiry it is found that a few outside men may be needed to fill up the needed chairs. The new men coming in have helped the cause of a band very much.

A band is wanted because it puts pep into the games and other college affairs. A band cannot be organized unless lots of pep is put into its foundation. Get behind the men who are trying to make such an institution possible at Muhlenberg.

We are mighty proud of the team that puts the name of our school high up in the realm of sport. Let us have a band that will be equal to that—something which will back up the boys on this Saturday's classic.

Remember Your Old Friends and Classmates

Surprise them by sending them Greeting Cards, Late Book of Fiction, Year Books, Fountain-Pens, Ever Sharp Pencil, Stationery.

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Meet at Shoemaker's for a Soda and Talk it Over

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(TRADING AS)
Koch Brothers
CLOTHIERS and HABERDASHERS
HOTEL ALLEN BUILDING
(Centre Square)
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ANYTHING AT ALL
Come in and see the stock

A "Muhlenberg" Special Hair Cut for 25 cents
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1920 NUMBER 2

Muhlenberg Bows to Lafayette on Marsh Field

Maroon and White by Superior Play Defeats Cardinal and Gray 20-0

Three touchdowns for a total of 20 points was the margin by which Lafayette last Saturday won the annual game with Muhlenberg on March Field.

The Maroon and White team was distinctly superior to the Cardinal and Gray and deserved to win, even if the Muhlenberg boys would have played the game that they put up at State.

However, in addition to Lafayette's distinct superiority, the Muhlenberg line was disappointingly weak and there was a great deal of extremely ragged generalship.

The one outstanding feature of the game from the Muhlenberg viewpoint was the wonderful defensive work of Wills, whose tackling in the last quarter was the sole redeeming asset of an otherwise poor exhibition. Arising from a sick bed in the morning, and playing in direct opposition to his physician's orders, Wills played fairly good football up to the last quarter when he started out in old time style and broke up play after play, tackling his man all along the line.

A close second to Wills was Parks who fought like a demon and held down the score considerably. In the last quarter, Parks worked a nice forward pass for about 25 yards, receiving the ball from Feldman.

Freitag played his usual steady game at guard; nothing of the spectacular, but good reliable work, while "Red" Lewis flashed forth, every now and then. Otherwise the exhibition was very mediocre, and not to be compared with the stand made at Penn State.

Lafayette, on the other hand, had a team of veterans, who gave a wonderful display of teamwork and interference. In the first quarter, directly after the kick-off to Lafayette, Lukens fumbled and Muhlenberg got the ball. Line plunges took the ball straight through the Lafayette team to the twenty yard line, where on second down, Anderson attempted a field goal which went wide of the mark.

Lafayette, on obtaining the ball, proceeded to rush it straight up the field without once losing it on downs, Gazella taking it over for a touchdown.

A few minutes later in the second quarter, virtually the same thing happened, when Lafayette started another drive, only to have it end when their center threw a bad pass to Lukens, Lafayette being forced to punt. However, on the third play, a forward pass, Anderson failed to turn in time to receive it, Gazella intercepting it and taking it within striking distance of the goal. Two minutes later the second touchdown was made. This ended the scoring for the first half, 14-0.

The Allentonians came back in the second half and fought valiantly, but in the last quarter Lehecka took the ball over for the last tally. Final score, 20-0. Directly after the kick-off, "Red" Lewis staked a spectacular run of fifty yards in returning the ball to midfield. A forward yass to Parks netted 25 more and thus the ball was carried to the fifteen yard line, where Anderson tried another field goal, only to miss it like the first and a moment later the game was over. For Lafayette, Lehecka, with his nigh supernatural dodging, and Gazella starred.

The Muhlenberg Band made its first public appearance at the game and, although not yet in uniform, evoked much favorable comment from both sides of the field.

As usual, the Lafayette Band of 42 pieces, arrayed in white trousers and Maroon sweaters, showed to advantage both in uniform and in playing.

Next Saturday, Albright, which beat Dickinson, 6-0, on Saturday, will appear on Muhlenberg Field and a good game can be expected. "Haps" Benfer always brings a fighting team to Allentown, and it is his highest ambition to win this game. This year Albright has a heavier and better team than usual and is out for blood. Last years' score was 67-0, in favor of Muhlenberg.

The line-up:

Lafayette		Muhlenberg
Hummel	L.E.	Crowley
Williams	L.T.	Taggart
Wolbert	L.G.	Freitag
Brown	C.	Wills
Schwab	R.G.	Snyder
Bedner	R.T.	Whiteknight
O'Connell	R.E.	Parks
Brennan	Q.B.	Anderson
Lehecka	L.H.	Feldman
Gazella	R.H.	Lewis
Lukens	F.B.	Bright

Touchdowns — Gazella, 2; Lehecka. Goals from touchdowns—Brennan, 2. Substitutions: For Lafayette—Seasholtz for Lukens. Russ for Bedner, Budd for Wolbert, Malick for Hummell, Williams for Seasholtz, Diehl for Williams, Seaman for Brennan, Seasholtz for Williams, Bostedio for Brown, Kearney for Lehecka. For Muhlenberg—O'Connor for Wills, Wills for O'Connor. Officials: Referee—G. A. Reed, Springfield. Umpire—C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Head linesman—H. A. Davidson, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Ciarla Staff Makes Early Start

That this year's Ciarla will compare favorably with any that have been published in past years is the promise of the staff since their first meeting last Thursday evening. Professor Brown, who had experience in connection with the publication of the Ciarla during his days at college was present and gave a most practical and instructive talk to the staff. Then followed a round-table discussion during which it was decided that special attention would be paid to the interest the book shauld have for Alumni. A section devoted to banter, jest, and wit will be a feature that was missing in the last few numbers. All the usual features will be included. Work on the publication will be planned to insure its appearance early in May.

Practically the whole staff as

Continued on page 3

FROSH WIN

Annual Pole Fight and Banner Scrap

Last Friday was "fish day" with a vengeance in the college grove when the two lower classes endured the annual wager of battle and ordeal of odor that is called the banner rush. Continued for the full length of the two eight minute periods by the failure of the Sophs to pull down the '24 banner of quintuple felt, the mélée was one of the most spectacular and odoriferous ever seen on the campus. As one of the Juniors expressed it, "It wasn't much of a fight, but oh! what a smell!" The Sophs started in well enough, advancing in "thin lines" at a walk, unruffled by the shower of rotten fruit, ancient eggs, and the afore-mentioned fish, sending before them their barrage of poison gas, represented in this case by cayenne; they succeeded in getting their man Fritz up to the banner, but it held, and the Frosh in their mercy dragged him down from his too inviting position. Hassinger managed to get a good grip on the pennant then, but he got nothing but a face full of pumpkin insides for his attempt. By this time the Frosh had recovered from the demoralization caused by the pungent spice, and by liberal applications of pitch and other delicacies, they kept the Sophs out of reach of the pennant. The second period started in the same way, and Hassinger got almost near enough with a knife to make a serious attempt at ending the scrap but he couldn't quite do it. And so the fray continued, until the final whistle made the Frosh the victors of the malodorous combat.

The pole fight, held on the previous Tuesday was a tame affair, in which the Freshmen succeeded in dragging the "pole" across the goal line in the first two attempts. The Sophomore lacked the weight and the numbers necessary to win a tug-of-war of this kind.

Welcome to Muhlenberg

Preparations have been completed for the handling of a large crowd of friends and alumni of the college on Friday, October 8th, when College Day will be observed. This will be the second celebration of its kind and with fair weather the attendance should readily be twice as much as it was last year.

Dr. Haas, the president of the college, has secured Dr. D. G. Kressler, of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, to make the principle address of the day in the chapel at 11 a. m. Dr. Kressler has a national reputation and is a very able orator.

The friends and the alumni will be the guests of the college at dinner in the Commons. Following the dinner the crowd will see the annual battle for supremacy between the Sophomore and Freshmen foot-ball teams.

The Allentown Band will render a concert on the rear steps of the Administration at 2.30 p. m. Between numbers fifteen minute talks will be given by Rev. Frank Urich, of Philadelphia; Rev. L. D. Ulrich, of Scranton, and Rev. Dr. F. George Sieger, of Lancaster. The college Glee Club will be on hand to offer several selections.

New Stand in Process of Erection on Athletic Field

New Wooden Structure to Seat 2000 will be Ready for Bucknell Game

At last Muhlenberg's athletic Field is to be graced by a stand that will be adequate and comfortable. The "*Weekly*" with the entire student body rejoices in this necessary project. The new stand, upon which work began Tuesday, will have a seating capacity of over two thousand. It will be two hundred and eight feet long, extending almost the entire length of the field. In structure it will be modeled after the stands at the University of Ilinois and Penn State with slight improvements. The work on the stand has begun and with favorable conditions will be ready for use when Muhlenberg plays Bucknell, October 23rd.

Muhlenberg is growing and the hopeful signs of progressive action are evidenced by the fact that the project, little talked of, is under way. It was almost impossible to attract visitors to our home games with seat facilities as they were. The old stand was unsightly and anything but attractive on as wonderful a campus as Muhlenberg possesses. Now we can accommodate visitors and without a doubt the attendance at the home games will be greatly increased.

It is likewise a splendid beginning toward the building of a stadium which will be a reality in the near future. We feel now that this is but a beginning toward greater and better things and we can only hope that these improvements will come in the near future and receive the support of the Alumni and student body.

Student Body will Hold Dance at Hotel Traylor

On Friday night, October 8th, the first of the college dances is going to be held at the Hotel Traylor, under the auspices of the Student Body. The affair marks the close of the second annual College Day celebration, and advances the student body one step further up the ladder of social progress. Here is an opportunity for the dance enthusiast to dance amid wholesome surroundings and among people who know each other.

Furthermore it is to be held in town, in direct communication with trolley and taxi service. It is just a chance to spend a pleasant evening with nothing formal about it. COME AND SUPPORT THIS DANCE, for on the success or failure of this project will depend other social events of a similar nature. Mickley will be there with his Novelty Six to keep things in motion. The tickets, which cost $1.50, admit a couple and can be secured from anyone of the members of the following committee in charge: Herbert Koch, Chairman; William Shane, Jesse Kline, Paul Wohlson and Edgar Bleiler. A most hearty invitation is extended to any of the alumni who may wish to join these festivities. It is very urgent that the names of those students desiring to go be handed to the committee by Thursday noon.

Prospects Look Bright for Cross Country

Muhlenberg is about to start her annual cross-country running season. Last year, unfortunately, the meets arranged were incomplete in many details and consequently unsatisfactory. This year we hope to profit by those mistakes and establish a better working basis. Negotiations are under way in an effort to schedule as many meets as possible which will meet with the approval of the student body. The sanction of the authorities of the school depend upon the school spirit shown by the student body in the support of this project.

The prospects this year are exceptional and considerably better than those of the last few years. Among the better known athletes reporting among the candidates are Mark Bittner and Zartman, both of last year's team, and Titus Druckenmiller, an ex-Muhlenberg cross-country runner of 1917 who has returned to college this fall. In addition the freshmen class has furnished excellent prospective material in the person of Earl Druckenmiller, who represented Sellersville High School at the Perkiomen Interscholastics very creditably and Joseph Bolinski, a stellar performer in distance events from Allentown Preparatory School. With such a neu-

Continued on Page 4

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The regular Student Body Meeting was called to order by President Miller. Lantz presented the bills for the Matriculation Cards and payment was ordered by a majority vote. Following that, there was a discussion of the College Day dance. The committee was instructed to make full preparations for a "real dance." The question of letters for the cross-country team was presented. A heated argument followed with the result that a committee was appointed to take up the matter with the Athletic Association. The new Ciarla Staff proved to be on the job, as Editor-in-Chief Knauss announced that club pictures would be taken this Fall. Assistont Track Manager Sotter made known the vacancy of Track Manager, and asked that the Track Manager be elected at once. Nominations will be presented Friday morning.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

How a bald-headed man does sneer at a woman who dyes her hair!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
James G. Morgan, '21.

Managing Editor
E. Stanley Phillips, '21.

Copy Editors
Andrew C. Kehrli, '22. Robert S. Oberly, '22.

Associate Editors
Amos A. Ettinger, '21. Arlan Kline, '21.
Harold P. Knauss, '22.

Local Editors
Paul O. Ritter, '23. Paul F. Weaver, '23.

Alumni Editor
Robert C. Horn, '00.

Business Manager
Rowland B. Wehr, '21.

Asst. Business Managers
Luther F. Gerhart, '22.
Harold Sotter, '23. Richard C. Lutz, '23.

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TERMS:
One copy, $1.75 per year in advance.
Single copies, six cents.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, October 6, 1920

Editorial Comment

After receiving all that good advice from the folks at home, from the college authorities and everybody in general, how about taking an inventory of yourself since you have had an opportunity of getting established in a new social community? Did you investigate your chances to make the Glee Club? Have you the "pep" to go out for football? Have you tried to make your college paper better by your contributions? Were you a coward in the pole fight or banner scrap or did you hide behind a $1.00 fine as did many of the Sophs? It is not sufficient for you to take what Muhlenberg can offer you but in like manner must you return. The college does not look upon you as good men, it must demand the best that is in you. You are a Muhlenberg man in the making and what brains, strength, natural talents, and leadership you have must go into that making. Your final education must not be of book knowledge alone, but of men, and the highest honor that can come to any institution is not the number of geniuses it can graduate but the number of real, broad-minded and useful men it can bless society with. This your Alma Mater will do for you if you will but do your part. Remember, there is no fixed time when a man comes to himself and some men never come to themselves at all. A man is the part he plays among his fellows. He is not isolated; he cannot be. To come to oneself there must be an adjustment. A freshman usually derives it by slow processes of experience. Have you begun that adjustment?

A freshman is a novice, studying a thing that seems to have no rules—"at sea amid cross-winds, and a bit seasick withal." But if you are made of the stuff that will shake into shape and fitness, you will presently settle to your tasks and be comfortable.

You must understand what capacity is; and what it is meant for; realize that your training is not an ornament, or personal gratification, but is to teach you how to use yourself and develop faculties worth using. Make this motto your guide: For God, For Country, For Muhlenberg and above all, FIND YOURSELF!

The action of the college authorities in requiring every student to submit his name and that of the young lady who is to accompany him to any dance held by any organization of the college in the future is, we believe, a drastic one. All the dances of the past have been adequately chaperoned and every Muhlenberg man has acted the gentleman. We do not wish to defend the dance in public places but the honor of the student body in being composed of men old enough in years and capable of selecting their partners for a dance connected with their college. Is it not better for members of the student body to find their social recreation among their fellows than to frequent the dance halls down town? We advocate that a list of the chaperones for any dance held by an organization of the college be submitted to the proper authorities, but can find no justice in the decision that requires the cataloging of young ladies by a special committee. Why not require the age, complexion and occupation of the girl's parent also? We trust that the above rule will be rescinded for we are sure that there are enough gentlemen in the student body to conduct a dance within the bounds of propriety.

We are glad to note that the formation of political clubs is well under way at Muhlenberg. It is essential that every citizen be informed as to the real issues at stake in every national question submitted to the electorate. American citizens under the Constitution are encouraged to judge facts, to take charge of the enforcement of the law, and to select leaders of the kind that they admire. The most intelligent men of the country are attempting to gather the issues that confront the nation from the meager statements of both great parties. A college man should be able to vote intelligently on political questions—but how many are?

Join one of these clubs and keep informed as to the live questions of the day.

WHY A PRESS CLUB?

The "Press" Club of Muhlenberg College is an organization, which according to the "Annual" distributed at the opening of college, was described as a club consisting of the nine men of the editorial staff of the "*Weekly*" plus six men elected from the student-body, whose duty it is to see that Philadelphia and Allentown papers are supplied with Muhlenberg College news, in order to boost the college and to let people know that Muhlenberg is still in existence.

That is an ideal statement to make; but now is it practical? Philadelphia newspapers, Norristown papers, and every paper in Allentown, are all willing to give us fair-length write-ups, about the current news of the college. They have offered the space to the college, now lets use it. With a chance such as this the "Press Club" is given the opportunity to show the material that it is made of. As yet it seems more like a one-man of a two-man affair, with very little system whatever.

Having been given this opportunity to tell, about the "Press Club," as a non-member, I have nothing but constructive criticism to offer, with harm intended toward none, but with the aim of increasing the efficiency of our news bureau.

First of all there are too many men on the club, who say that they have too many other doings to attend to the work that the club demands in order to boost the college. This may all be true, but why have the distinction of being a member of the "Press Club" and do no work? Or the men may be indifferent to the work. If the "*Weekly*" men can not handle both positions then it is time to get men who are interested in the welfare of the college and who have the time to devote to the gathering of college news and presenting it in the most effective way, as the styles of the larger papers demand.

Therefore the prime question is about the men selected to do the work. Has there been any thought when the men were selected for the club, or have they had sufficient number of friends to vote them to an office, that takes a lot of work that they are not willing to put to the job; or probably there are those who really have not the time to devote to write up the news. No matter which is the case, if a man can't or don't want to, why should he hold down a position that should be occupied by capable men, who can put their time and attention to the work. Besides, capable supervision and direction is also essential, as this is the only systematic way to get, assemble, and edit news before sending it to the larger papers. Careful edited copy is better than "cub-reported" news. These papers want facts, not a lot of coloring, as they have able men to add that touch at the copy reader's desk.

Now if the personnel be fixed in such a way that there is a system and assignments are made to the various men as to insure that every little piece of news is collected and the "chief" should have the sense of news-values that he will wire or mail only that which is *news* and not *olds*. Therefore if the editor of the "*Weekly*" wishes to maintain that position to which he is entitled, let him gather about him from six to ten good men, lets say just his staff of the "*Weekly*," if they find time, and if they don't make them say so now and get men who have the time to spare.

Muhlenberg College has in fact been given a black eye in the city papers, for reasons well known to the writer, chief among which is the lack of system above mentioned. Today a newspaper will print a story of our football team, and for the rest of the week, or longer,

Continued on page 3

THE ALLENTOWN
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BAB'S DIARY

On being told that there is only twenty minutes left in which to collect the dope for the corner that we are to fill in the *Weekly*, we hastily take our pen in hand, we mean our typewriter, and proceed to make the old mill rattle.

We think that they wanted something in a lighter vein for this space. Now let's see. Well just for a starter, how's this:

She: "Why can't the devil skate?"

Us: "Dunno, why?" (Being naturally good-natured we always bite on this kind).

She: "How in Hell can he?"

If that doesn't get by the censor here's the one that we pulled in return: "What's worse than finding a worm in an apple?"

"Why, finding two worms of course."

"No."

"No?"

"Finding half a worm."

There was a wooden Indian,
Forbidding as to face,
And Turner and Fourteenth St.
Was his abiding place.

On Sunday night that Indian
Was much inclined to roam,
And Monday morning found him.
Far from his happy home.

The wanderer's owner was distrssed
And great was her despair,
So she called our college on the phone.
To see if he was there.

Her guess was right for he was in
Our old ad building hall,
And quickly he was rushed back home
Not being hurt at all.

But that thing of swiping a wooden Indian is old stuff. We like something new like—well, we can't think of anything right now but there are lots of better things to do to show our pep than swiping a wooden Indian from in front of a cigar store. Speaking of cigar stores reminds us of last Friday's smoker and a certain little limerick that one of the faculty handed us. It went something like this. If we don't get it just right let us know:

A professor to say something witty
Told a tale of a man from the city,
And a pat that was got
From a cat that was not
After all, just that kind of a kitty.

Here's something to think about: Why is the fellow that goes to see his varsity girl like the processional in the church service? Answer next week.

WORK ON CIARLA BEGUN

Continued from page 1

elected last spring has returned to school. An election will be held in the Junior class to replace Mr. Hettinger, who will not be allowed to fill his position of Associate Editor on account of his advancement to the Senior Class.

The present members of the staff are:

Editor-in-chief, Harold Knauss.

Assistant, Harry E. Sharkey.

Business Manager, George D. Bjerkoe.

Assistant, Russell A. Werkheiser.

Advertising Manager, Thomas W. Lantz.

Assistants, Paul F. Spieker, C. Century Ritter.

Associate Editors, Russell W. Stine, Luther F. Gerhart, Andrew C. Kehrli, Ralph R. Gresh, Robert S. Oberly.

Art Editors, Arthur H. Mickley, W. Theodore Benze, Myron M. Kistler.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

"The Warren G. Harding Republican Club of Muhlenberg College" will be organized on Friday morning after the student body meeting. All students who are Harding enthusiasts are urgently requested to be present and take part in the organization. In all likelihood there will be a similar organization by the Democrats, and all indications point to a keen rivalry between the two organizations.

Besides working in the interests of the Republican ticket it will be the purpose of the club to interest and enlighten its members on political questions. Wherever political corruption exists, it is not due so much to the activities of the politicians as to the indifference and lack of interest displayed by the intelligent voters of that locality. It is the solemn duty of each and every American citizen to exercise his or her right of franchise, but before doing so the individual should understand the party platforms and their personal interpretation by the candidates. Prominent speakers will be secured to discuss the issues of the campaign, and according to all indications, the spirit and enthusiasm aroused last year by the discussion of the "League of Nations" will be eclipsed by the activities of this club.

WHY A PRESS CLUB?

Continued from Page 2

nothing more is heard of it. Then the same member of the club or another member gets it into his head to write a story today about some current event around the college, and he finds that another man has attempted "to cover it" and a conflict arises, usually resulting in a quarrel and you bet one man will give up writing.

The newspapers are willing to give our news publicity, they do not want to run after it. Thank goodness, that they will grant space. Let us bring it to them because we are looking for publicity at their hands. *Newsprint space is valuable and when one has it offered to them, it is time to wake up.*

This story is an impartial one, and I hope that I have offended no one because I am getting no personal advantage out of this, but I have been asked for my ideas of improving the "Press Club" and that is what I hope I have done, so that papers will be kept supplied with *our* news. Furthermore permit me to state that *newswriters* are not made over night, nor are they picked up on the streets as cobblestones, but they are *trained*. No man who has more work than he can handle should seek or accept (if tendered) membership in the "Press Club" because an organization of that type should have from six to ten active men who have sufficient interest and time to give attention to the news service of the college and then and *only* then, will Muhlenberg College be advertised in the newspapers, and people will no longer be saying that they haven't a chance to keep a line on what the college is doing. And all this belongs in the city papers and it *must* be put there.

A. K. Hettinger, '21.

Brown: "What's old Jones doing now?"

Smith: "Oh, he's working his son's way thru college."

Teacher: "Can you say three words in a dead language?"

Student: "Sloe gin fizz."

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of the following men:

Prof. Harry C. Cressman, Faculty member; Walter Koch, '23; George Bjerkoe. '22.

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Applicants for admission in 1921 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.
Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.
President.
Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

October 7: Thursday night—Christ Church, 8 P. M. Luther League invites all College men. Prof. Brown will speak.

October 8: Friday..College Day will be observed. Dr. Tressler will speak in Chapel 11 A. M.
Friday—Frosh-Soph. football game, 3 P. M.
Friday—Hotel Traylor. Student body dance.

October 9: Saturday—Albright plays on Muhlenberg field, 2.30 P. M.

October 12: Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SMOKER

Quite in contrast with our defeat at Easton last Saturday was the Lafayette smoker held in the College Commons the night before. Almost three hundred students and friends of the college were present—all supplied with neat little "corn-cobs" plus all the tobacco they could handle. When the smoker had warmed the Commons, speeches, music, cheers, songs, etc., followed in rapid succession.

Our veteran alumni speaker "Larry" Rupp was present with one of his always enjoyable talks. Doctors Haas, Ettinger, and Seip, Professors Bailey, Fasig and Simpson and "Shorty" Edwards also contributed their share to the affair. Coach "Bill" Ritter closed the speechmaking with special emphasis on the "duty" of the player.

The smoker was in charge of T. K. Miller, assisted in the songs and cheers by "Puny" Trexler and "Bob" Oberly.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN OUT

Continued from Page 1

cleus together with a number of men who are able to run but have hesitated to report because of the uncertainty of support, this year's team should outshine any of the last few years.

The success of this year's season is of vital interest to the college and is dependent entirely upon the support of every individual either by athletic contribution or active support thru publicity and encouragement. The usual cry arises because the college does not grant cross-country men letters, but when those in authority are not certain of student support, how can they offer anything substantial. Last year five points credit was offered toward a track M. This year a great deal more will be given if more men appear as candidates and more support is felt. Come out first, then quibble about results. Will you run for Muhlenberg or for yourself alone?

BAND SCORES HIT

The Muhlenberg College Band was present with almost a full quota for the initial game of this season. They created a very good impression on the crowd that was at the game at Easton, comparing favorably with the veteran Lafayette aggregation.

Both students and alumni were agreeably surprised at the showing made by the musical group. The next step is to supply the outfit with some uniform dress and if the band men come around to borrow your red sweater or white trousers remember that it is for a good cause.

The Band expects to play for the Albright game and hopes to have the regulation college band uniform.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Penn State, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Albright, 6; Dickinson, 0.
Bucknell, 0; Pennsylvania, 7.
Lehigh, 7; West Va. Univ., 7.
Fordham, 71; New York Aggie, 0.
Ursinus, 0; Delaware, 14.

TO BE

Hearken! The Frosh expect to beat the Sophs in the annual Frosh-Soph football game on Friday. It cannot be. What we should like to know is where they get this absurd idea. It seems as though quite a few of these fellows have the impression that since they won two of the three events that they are going to win the last one. Again, quite a number of them are getting over-confident. A word to the wise is sufficient.

But to get back to our subject we should be pleased to inform the Frosh that they are going to get beaten this time for sure. With such men as Hassinger, J. Godfrey Miller, Wagner, and Sussman about whom to build a defense we are bound to win. Hassinger alone is one of the finest specimens of a perfectly formed American man built for endurance, speed and cunning. Then in the back-field we have as a nucleus Mosser, Koch, and Knauss. With these ardent masters of the gridiron nothing will be able to stop us. If Mosser cannot laugh it over, Knauss will talk it over.

These are a few bare facts of the case to be disclosed to the student body only, through the medium of the "*Weekly*." Sh! Keep it dark!

A SOPH.

OUR VIEW POINT

The Freshman-Sophomore game which will be staged Friday afternoon, College Day, promises to be one of the biggest events ever pulled off on the local gridiron. The Freshmen warriors, for well they might be named as such, as each man has a past record of no small account, are being put through some stringent signal practice by their coaches, "Kid" Schook, and "Knockout" O'Connor.

The Freshmen are confident of subjugating the Sophomores in their third event. It may seem incredible to the Sophs but nevertheless the "Frosh" will show how to take the proverbial apple in that respect. With "Swede" Mattson, "Hardboiled" Nickolas, and "Spike" Bolinski in the lineup, they should have little difficulty in trouncing and treating the Sophs in a very pernicious manner.

Following is a list of Freshmen and the positions which they are trying for: "Spike" Bolinski, late of the All-Buffalos, backfield; "Speed" Hodgin, star quarterback of the Gas House gang, will try out for his old position; "Swede" Mattson of the Scranton Heavers, tackle; "Boob" McNickolas of the Allentown Boiler Makers, guard; "Battling" Stowell of the Flower City Garbage aggregation, center; "Gyp" Fenstermacher of the Norristown sluggers, end; "Spider" Kroninger of the fast Ozark Giants, end; "Musty" Flower of the Gouldsboro Terrors, right halfback; "Diz" Fasig of the Reading Midgets, guard; "Gunboat" Roepe of the Brooklyn Eaglets, guard; "Bruiser" Waller of the Emaus Heavyweights, end; "Lefty" Kroninger of the Phila. Tigers, guard; "Dago" Kurtz of the Syracuse Ramblers, tackle; "Farmer" Shantz of the Mass. Dodgers, fullback; and "Sailor" Druckenmiller of the Chinese Balloon Corp, halfback.

GLEE CLUB ACCESSIONS

The following men were elected to the Glee Club at the try-outs held last Thursday.

1st Tenor: J. Ellis Laury, '21; Conrad G. Voigt, 22.

1st Bass: Edward J. Mattson, '24; J. Walter Koch, '23; John W. Oberly, '24.

2nd Bass: Malcolm S. Eichner, '24; Paul W. Ramer, '22.

The selections were made by Prof. H. K. Marks assisted by the executive committee including Shankweiler, Lantz, H. Koch, G. Reese and Gresh.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1920 NUMBER 3

Muhlenberg Defeats Albright By One Point Margin

More Than 3000 Spectators Witness 14-13 Victory Over Benfer's Team

Overjoyed at scoring a touchdown against Muhlenberg in the second quarter, Albright threw away last Saturday's game in a moment of reckless hilarity. Albright played a stellar football game and must be given all the credit she deserves for her fine team, but it was one bonehead play, the first time this stunt was pulled off in the memory of the writer, that lost the game for Albright, or at least lost them a chance for a tie score.

Bright made the first touchdown in the first quarter after the Muhlenberg team had carried the ball down the field. "Red" Parks with his trusty toe added the vital point to the score.

In the second quarter, Albright through the liberal use of the forward pass system, scored its first touchdown on Muhlenberg in six years. This so overjoyed the visitors that the ball was thrown away an Albright man recovering it but Feldman tackling him so that the chance to kick the goal was lost. This boner was the deciding play of the whole game.

The third quarter found the two teams fighting hard, the Cardinal and Gray obtaining their second touchdown on a neat play by Feldman, Parks again kicking the goal.

Shortly after Albright with another liberal dose of forward passes, scored their second touchdown, Wagner going over the line. He also kicked the goal, making the final score 14-13, in favor of Muhlenberg.

Outside of that one lack of brainwork, Albright put up a splendid game on the field, bucking the line at times, almost at will. However, their coach "Rev." Benfer was up to his old tricks again, walking along the side lines and signalling plays to his men, directly contrary to all recognized football rules. Kingsley played a star game at fullback for Albright and must be given credit for his line bucks and end runs, but each time before calling the signal he looked over to Benfer for that rubbing of the elbow, raising the hat or other sign that Benfer used to convey his orders.

The Muhlenberg team was not nearly up to the standard of the Penn State game, the line being weak and the backfield unable to cope with Albright's forward pass system. Feldman played a fine game on the offensive, but was poor on judging punts, allowing one to sail over his head toward the goal, the second Albright score being an indirect result of this poor judgment.

It goes without saying that Wills shone again as a defensive center. Another man who did fine work, but nothing spectacular was Freitag at guard who played a steady, hard game. Hackman and Maxim, two newer men, made a good impression on the crowd of 3000 spectators, Maxim doing some fine work.

Next Saturday Muhlenberg goes to Washington, D. C., to play Catholic University. Catholic lost last Saturday to Richmond, 10-7. On the 23rd, Bucknell, fresh from a 48-0 victory over Ursinus will appear on the home field.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Albright
Taggart	L.T.	Lackey
Crowley	L.E.	Roland
Freitag	L.G.	Wolmer
Wills	C.	Hartzeler
Orr	R.G.	Kline
Whitenight	R.T.	Jacoby
Parks	R.E.	Leinbach
Feldman	Q.B.	Miller
Hackman	R.H.	Wagner
Lewis	L.H.	Saltern
Bright	F.B.	Kingsley

Touchdowns—Bright, Feldman, Saltern, Wagner. Goals from touchdown—Parks, 2; Wagner. Substitutions — For Muhlenberg: Skean for Orr; Shook for Hackman; Snyder for Skean; Maxim for Shook. Referee—Benhis, Penn. Umpire—Shankweiler, B. P. S. Head linesman—Wuchter, Lehigh. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Student Body Holds Central Dance at Hotel Traylor

Last Friday night the Student Body opened the social activities of the year by holding an informal dance at the Hotel Traylor. The dancing began at 8. 30 p. m., about seventy couple attending, and lasted until the midnight hour. A program of twelve numbers by the regular Traylor Orchestra served as a fitting climax to the second annual College Day festivities. The music, consisting of the latest popular numbers, was hardly needed to keep the crowd in the best of spirits. The decorations put up by the committees, including Herbert Koch, Chairman; Jesse Kline, Paul Wohlson, Edgar Bleiler and William Shane, gave a quaint atmosphere to the hall and consisted of a few Muhlenberg banners and pennants strung along the side-walls.

The affair was successful financially as well as socially, and it is hoped that the Student Body will see fit to conduct more of these dances during the course of the collegiate year.

The chaperones were Dr. & Mrs. I. M. Wright and Prof. & Mrs. Frederick Worsinger.

Freshman Matriculate

To the old-timers matriculation is a mere formality, but to our hundred newcomers it's quite a different matter. Beside some long tested advice on the part of the Dean, these new men get privileges which come as a great relief.

Even before our greenies had put their "appelation" in the big book some began ripping off their green placards and rolling up their cuffs. Others expected to be freed of their regulation headgear but were soon reminded of the "limitations of matriculation."

However this large enrollment is a mighty proud addition to our college roll, and with a little grooming, we expect to see them all become loyal sons of Muhlenberg.

Yearlings Win Third Inter-Class Event

Starting promptly at 2 p. m. on Friday, October 8th the strong Freshman team clearly demonstrated their ability to outplay the Sophomore delegation in the annual football match. The game was one of the features of the celebrations held in honor of College Day. The Freshmen victory consummated the Frosh-Soph activities in favor of the Freshmen. A large and interested group of visitors and students attended the game and supported their favorites. Coach Ritter was on hand to look over the men in search of a possible find which might have been overlooked.

The game was closely contested and remarkable for the precision and earnestness of each play. Both teams were out to win and showed it. To a casual spectator the match differed in scarcely a single particular from a Muhlenberg Varsity game. A few fumbles were all that portrayed the inexperience of the players. Many people who had seen successive Frosh-Soph games did not hesitate to pronounce the last one the best one of any for a number of years.

The Freshmen kicked off. Weiss booting the ball well down into enemy territory and the game was on. The ball was advanced by a series of line plunges but failed to make a first down. The Freshmen then sent Nicholas across the goal line for their first touchdown. Weiss failed to kick the goal. The Frosh clearly showed their superiority in open plays and gained repeatedly on end runs and broken field running thru the use of excellent and organized interference. In the second quarter Dietrich scored the second touchdown for the Freshmen, off left tackle. Weiss kicked the goal.

In the second half the Sophomores braced and forced the Frosh to retaliate in spectacular plays. Hodgins shone in repeated end runs for considerable gains. The Sophomores were desperate and held while Reese used his weight to advantage and crashed thru for successive gains.

Mosser then succeeded in kicking a beautiful field goal, the only Sophomore score of the game. The last quarter was marked by close defensive work and no score was made. Rhode received two forward passes for first downs for the Sophs and after an exchange of punts the game ended by the score of 13-3.

The line-up of the teams was:

Freshmen		Sophomore
Fenstermacher	L.E.	Rhode
Mattson	L.T.	Miller
Weiss	L.G.	Schuler
Waller	C.	Sussman
McNeil	R.G.	Sotter
Nicholas	R.T.	Weaver
P. Kroninger	R.E.	Ritter
L. Kroninger	R.H.	Knauss
Dietrich	L.H.	Koch
Wright	F.B.	Reese
Hodgen	Q.B.	Mosser

Touchdowns: Nicholas, Dietrich. Freshmen. Goal from field: Mosser, Sophomore.

Referee: Dr. Wright; Umpire: Freitag; Head-linesman: Wills.

THE PRESS CLUB

James G. Morgan, '21, President; Amos A. Ettinger, '21, Vice President; Paul Wohlsen, '21, Treasurer; (To be elected) Secretary.

Second Annual College Day a Marked Success

Hundreds of Visitors Enjoy Address and Witness Fresh-Soph Football Game

The second annual College Day observed last Friday was a notable success. It served admirably to acquaint the friends of the college with both the past achievements and the present needs of the institution. Some of the accomplishments referred to by Dr. Hass were the attainment of the four hundred and ten thousand dollar mark in the half million dollar endowment campagn, with prospects of reaching the goal by January First; and especially the extension work by which the college has broadened its service to the community, in the summer school with an enrollment of 132 doing work that attracted state-wide attention, in the present Saturday school with 140 already enrolled, and in extension courses now being arranged to be given at Cedar Crest in the Allentown College for Women. The latter is coming as a result of a request of A. C. W., in order that their graduates may receive the degree of Ph. B. which the state prohibits them from giving on account of an inadequate endowment. Several members of the Muhlenberg faculty will offer courses in such subjects as will enable the young ladies to qualify for Muhlenberg's Ph. B. degree, which they will receive at the same time that they get the A. C. W. diploma. This will give them permanent teachers' certificates in the State of Pennsylvania.

Among the needs of the college, the inadequacy of the auditorium was the first referred to. The chapel was entirely too small to accomodate the audience at the eleven o'clock service on College Day. The dormitories also are overcrowded, holding 150 men in rooms intended to house 125. These are the immediate problems, in addition to the need for better facilities for enlarging the scientific laboratories. Student ushers were on hand to show the visitors through all the college buildings.

The day's program opened in the chapel at eleven o'clock, with Victor G. A. Tressler, Ph.D., D.D., as the speaker. Dr. Tressler is a traveler and lecturer of national reputation, a teacher in the Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. He called his address "an exhibit of atmosphere," taking up the cardinal points of education. In "boxing the educational compass," he referred to the growth of higher education in this country. He paid tribute to those who had seen the need and founded the institutions, and to those who are now financing and managing them. With neatly turned phrase, apt metaphor, and elaborate elucidation he took up one by one the problems of education today, leaving much of great value in the minds of his hearers.

"There are," said Dr. Tressler, in part, "three great factors in institutional education today; First, founding; second, financing; third, finessing. The first directs the efforts of the student toward the goal desired; the second gives the student the boney structure of education, and the third is the means whereby the application of education to the problems of the present day is determined."

"Thru study," he said, "the forces and clientele of life are put not into the vest-pocket of isolation, but into circulation."

"Colleges may die of inanation or of indigestion. The latter is the more dangerous at the present time, and the more painful as well, for today, not merely a few individuals, but nations and men as a whole are at college. There is a great interest in, and a turning toward education as a panacea for the commonwealth and the constitutional ills of nations, as well as those of individuals.

"Our attitude must be not only toward the cardinal points of the educational compass, but must also be directed with discerning judgment toward the lesser points, without which education may still go upon the shoals, if not actually upon the rocks of life. As fas as we are concerned, we must accentuate the elements more sharply, and must drive collegiate thinking at top speed, while never forgetting to stress the moral and spiritual dynamics of its application, without which we will get nowhere."

Following the morning service was a dinner provided in the Commons by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the college. About two hundred of the visitors were served. The afternoon events included the Freshman-Sophomore football game, and a band concert on the front campus, interspersed with selections by the Glee Club, and short addresses by Rev. Frank Urich, of Philadelphia; Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, of Scranton, and Rev. P. George Sieger of Lancaster. This concluded the program for the day.

Juniors to Revive Annual Class Day

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Tuesday, a plan to revive the annual Junior Play was broached and enthusiastically received. Efforts will be made to secure the cooperation of the Juniors of Cedar Crest College in a production that will be a credit to both schools.

A committee now is at work on the arrangements.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
James G. Morgan, '21.

Managing Editor
E. Stanley Phillips, '21.

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Associate Editors
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Harold P. Knauss, '22.

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Paul O. Ritter, '23. Paul F. Weaver, '23.

Alumni Editor
Robert C. Horn, '00.

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Asst. Business Managers
Luther F. Gerhart, '22.
Harold Sotter, '23. Richard C. Lutz, '23.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, October 13, 1920

Editorial Comment

What's wrong with our cheering section? Has one week's time sufficed to bring on that abominably sloven college spirit threatening to lower the morale of the players? Will we continue to sit down at these games and, like the disinterested spectator, see the game for seeing's sake, or will we gather into a solid cheering section and urge our team along, in time of victory as well as in time of defeat? On Saturday the student body was together, yes—but not in a body, together to criticise and to knock the team! Is this a proper display of that much talked of college spirit?

It is true Albright handed us a surprise, but we cannot always expect a slaughter such as was inflicted upon them last year. They played a considerably better game, steady and spectacular thruout. Our team, likewise put forth occasional spurts, which drew a casual outburst of spirit, but of insignificant volume.

Where are the upper classmen? Are they too much engrossed in the welfare of their "friends" to join the cheering body, or are they too dignified to abase themselves by blending their voices with those of the Freshmen in uttering the college yells? Bring your lady-friends into the cheering section. They too, if they have any interest in you, will imbibe the spirit of the game and gain more satisfaction from its playing. Albright's representation has set us a good example, and there was no Muhlenberg supporter that could boast of a hoarser throat than those of the Myerstown Co-eds. We are pleading, fellows, for the return of the famous Muhlenberg cheering section of old. The band alone accredited itself nobly, and deserves commendation.

It is time to wake up! There are hard games ahead of us, more trying than either the Penn State or Lafayette struggles. Are we going to sit idly by or will we get up some "pep" and put fight into our team? Why not have some demonstration between halves instead of posing on the grandstand like some marble statue! Every bit of enthusiasm and spirit we now raise will ultimately count in the coming struggles. Where are all the fellows who in the beginning of the season took an interest in the daily practice? Where are their attentions now? Let's go! Come out on the sidelines and cheer the team in practice. Give them the feeling that their efforts are appreciated. They are giving their all for Muhlenberg. What are YOU going to do?

E. S. P. '21.

WE are pleased to note that the Alumni are responding to the appeal for their subscription to the *Weekly*. More than that we were glad to receive many encouraging letters brimful of advice and also appreciation from some very alive Alumni. We want your aid in perfecting the column that should be devoted to the interests of those who have graduated. If you gain information concerning Muhlenberg men will you not send it in? At the present time there seems to be no other source by which these information may be obtained.

One Alumnus says: "I look forward to the arrival of the *Weekly* as tho it were a letter from home and after all it is. I actually couldn't wait until I was thru eating my lunch to get at it. What amazes me is that any Muhlenberg man can be content without. If he loves his college as he should he certainly wouldn't allow himself to be left off your mailing list."

That is the true Muhlenberg spirit. How long, Alumni, will it take you to grasp it?

A timely boost for cross-country is the offer of "Bill" Fitzgerald, '17 of a neat silver cup to the class winning a 'Freshman-Sophomore cross-country run. His conditions are that fifteen men finish for each class, the first five finishing for their class winning the race. He suggests a three mile course, and October 26 as a possible date. He says in his letter: "I would like to see it go across big, as cross-country offers a wonderful opportunity for the lad too light for football to help his college in the athletic world."

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN NEW MEN

On Monday evening, October 4th, Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held its initial stag of the collegiate year when she entertained a number of new men at the chapter house. 1119 Linden street. The guests were entertained at cards, pool, and other social diversions. Splendid talks by Dr. Ettinger, Prof. Simpson, Prof. Horn and Prof. Cressman, were interspersed with sound advice and witty remarks. This part of the program was followed by a sumptuous lunch. Many Alumni were present for the occasion.

The members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were the hosts at a smoker given in their home, 42 S. Fourteenth street for a number of the new men.

The pool and card tables were kept busy and the piano and Mickley's drums were another center of attraction which drew a number of stringed instruments.

Peanuts, birch beer, pretzels and smokes were on tap all evening and later in the evening a more substantial lunch was served by the busy committee under the direction of Chairman Ellis Laury.

Last Monday evening the Delts entertained a group of new men at a smoker held at their fraternity house on 731 Turner Street. A discussion on college customs and football prospects occupied the greater part of the evening. The entertainment committee had arranged a pleasant program of cards, pool and music, during which time refreshments were served.

A large number of alumni of the fraternity were present and contributed their remarks on Tom Kelly and the Muhlenberg football team of the "good old days."

K. S. N. S. CLUB REORGANIZES

On Friday, October 1st, the K. S. N. S. club met and adopted a constitution for the club. Prospects for the year were discussed and a census of the normal school men taken. There are now fifteen active members of the club. Notice was given of an election of officers on the following Monday.

On Monday at a well attended meeting the following officers were unanimously elected. Mark Trexler, '21, president; Henry Dolan '22, vice ppresident; James Morgan '21, secretary; and Paul Lynch '21, press correspondent. A social committee comprised of Paul J. Lynch '21 (chairman), Earl Steffy '21, and Earl Sittler '24 was appointed to arrange for social gatherings of the club, one of which is to be held in the near future. Steps were taken to comply with the wishes of the "Ciarla" editor.

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BAB'S DIARY

Dear friends, it gives me great pleasure—. Nope, we started all wrong, let's try another. Gentle reader—Yep we think that "gentle reader" stuff ought to be pretty good. Horatio Alger got away with it so why shouldn't we? All he ever did to attain fame and exemption from taxes was to act as a toll keeper on some bridge down in Italy. Now to get started right:

Gentle reader, at the moment of writing we are suffering rather acutely from a boil or something on our chin which makes us look very pugnacious and feel very much the opposite. This reminds us of someone's method of comparing the adjective "ill": ill, worse, dead. Optimistic—very. This morning we were ill, tonight we are worse and tomorrow—well, tomorrow we have a physics recitation so what's the difference? Quoting from Robert W. Service, "you're a better drink than I am Gordon Gin."

If there's anything pessimistic
In the stuff that appears herein
Remember it's not our nature
But the boil upon our chin.

And with the foregoing explanation we will try to tell the dear public and alumni something about our annual College Day which was held and happened on Friday last.

College Day was a wonderful time,
No classes to go to at all,
And the crowd that heard the main address
Just filled the chapel hall.

In the afternoon the Freshmen
Beat the Sophs by 13-3
In the gentle art of football
An exciting game to see.

Then came band music and speeches
By several prominent men
This completed the program of the day
And it was time to eat again.

After the meal all the gang got dolled up
For the dance that was held that night
On the Traylor roof and take it from us
The affair was all delight.

For ourselves we wore a Sophomore's shirt
And a Freshman's Sunday hat
And a tie that belongs to a Senior
And we had a great time at that.

The answer to last week's question is "because he's the first him."

Speaking of questions reminds us of one we have been longing to ask one of Shelly's friends. We wonder why she calls him "Sugar." Reckon it's because he is so refined.

You'll have an awful time guessing this one: Why is a girl that shimmies like the label on a medicine bottle?

But wait till you hear the one we are saving for next week!

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Penn State, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Lehigh, 9; Rutgers, 0.
Ursinus, 0; Bucknell, 48.
Lafayette, 7; Navy, 12.
Villanova, 6; P. M. C., 13.
Catholic U., 7; Richmond, 10.

NOTICE

The staff of the 1922 Ciarla desires all clubs on the campus to be ready for the taking of pictures within two weeks, day to be announced later. Hand name of club and number to be in picture to Russell Stine, '22.

EDUCATIONAL CREED OF MUHLENBERG

I. Muhlenberg College believes in a sound mind in a sound body. It, therefore, requires regular physical exercise of its students, fosters legitimate athletics, and encourages honest inter-collegiate sports.

II. Muhlenberg College believes in high ideals of scholarship and in the historical continuity of culture and knowledge. Thus the culture of every age has its own peculiar value in proportion as it has contributed much or little to the progress of humanity. The college, accordingly, is at the same time conservative and progressive, conservative in its loyal adherence to what was good in the thought and the life of the past, progressive in adopting what is better and more helpful in the spirit of the present. While the college recognizes the almost unlimited influence of science in the material development of modern times, it still believes most emphatically in the lasting value of the classics, to which humanity owes so much of the grace and charm found in the art and literature of the present age.

Ample provision thus is made for the study of the ancient and the modern languages, the various sciences, and in short, all the branches of human knowledge usually taught in a reputable American College.

III. Muhlenberg College believes in character. Morality still is of greater value and importance than mere intellectuality. What a man is still counts for more than what he knows or has. Character is real permanent wealth. In training young men for the highest of all arts, the art of living, Muhlenberg College strives in every possable way to stress the value of the moral life. The authorities of the institution endeavor to surround the students with a moral atmosphere in which the manly virtues have free play in the development of a Christian gentleman. The example of the instructors, the teaching of the class-room, the tone and spirit of the student body, all combine to emphasize the value of the moral life on which so largely rests the happiness of the individual and the peace of the world.

IV. Muhlenberg College believes in a Higher Being and a hereafter. Hence there must be a provision for religion in the education of the individual whose aim is the formation of Christian character in the American gentleman. The affiliation of Muhlenberg College with the Lutheran Church is a sufficient guarantee of the moral and religious tone of the institution. Yet the spirit is neither sectarian nor narrow, as students of all shades of beliefs, Protestants, Catholics and Hebrews, will most cheerfully testify. The value and necessity of the religious life are strongly urged in discussing the place which religion holds in modern life. And yet let no one imagine that Muhlenberg College is a pro-seminarium or theological school. It is a Christian college for the training of young men for the various professions and for a noble, cultured life.

Such are the aim, the scope, and the purpose of Muhlenberg College. We welcome all worthy young men to our halls, with the full assurance that, if they earnestly and honestly avail themselves of what college has to offer, they will attain such riches of knowledge, culture and character as will enable them to lead happy and useful lives on earth and to attain everlasting joy on high.

—Dean Ettinger.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.
President.

Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. J. D. M. Brown addressed the Brotherhood of St. Peter's Church, Bethlehem, Tuesday, Sept. 21. He was one of the principal speakers at Mt. Airy on the annual Seminary Day, Sept. 16. On Oct. 5, he addressed the men of St. Michael's Church on the Russian Revolution, and Christ Luther League last Thursday evening.

Prof. Brown will also deliver a series of lectures on the Drama before the Fortnightly Club of Allentown.

At the present time he is supplying the pulpit of Christ Church. During the summer he preached at Lebanon and Leechburg and delivered addresses in central Pennsylvania.

* * *

Dr. Wright will speak before the Northampton County School Directors Association October 18th.

* * *

Prof. Horn delivered an address at Millville, N. J., October 2. He will also represent the college at the fiftieth anniversary of Ursinus College next week.

* * *

Dean Ettinger made the Rally Day addresses in Salem Reformed church of the city, Rev. Dr. Darms pastor, last Sunday.

* * *

Dr. Ettinger addressed the Brotherhood of St. John's Reformed Church, Rev. A. O. Reiter, pastor, October 10.

* * *

President Haas and Dean Ettinger will attend the Bi-annual Convention of the United Lutheran Church to be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 19-20. Dr. Haas will attend in the capacity of clerical delegate and Dr. Ettinger as lay delegate of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

ALUMNI NOTES

'09. Professor James H. S. Bossard, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been spending several days in the city.

* * *

'19. Carl J. Knauss has accepted a position in the scientific school of Temple University under his former teacher, Dr. Reese. He will have charge of the laboratory work in qualitative analysis.

* * *

'20. Earl S. Erb, a student at Mt. Airy Seminary, was present for College Day.

* * *

'19. Carl Troutman, who was recently married to Miss Helen Sotter of Pottstown renewed acquaintances at college the latter part of the week, accompanied by his wife.

* * *

'20. Warren P. Snyder, an instructor in the Woodmere, L. I. schools accompanied by J. Russel Edwards, ex-'21, was present for the Albright game.

* * *

Among the prominent alumni and churchmen who were present for College Day were: Rev. M. L. Zweizig, D.D., of Reading; Rev. G. F. Gehr, D.D., of Bethlehem; Rev. F. K. Hunsinger, D.D., of Reading; Rev. P. George Sieger, of Lancaster; Rev. J. F. Lambert, of Catasauqua, and Rev. J. J. Schindel, D.D., and Rev. I. Chanely Hoffman, D.D., both of Philadelphia.

A FRESHMAN UNCENSORED

Well! Well! Well! It happened just as we prophesied it would. When you look upon the Freshmen you see an aggregation of thugs that have never gone down to defeat. You see it all happened College Day afternoon when the "Frosh" meandered leisurely out on the gridiron and took their third event from the "Sophs" 13-3. The "Sophs" nevertheless, must have it handed to them, because never before in the history of the school, has a class possessed such a spirit and true sportsmanship as the Sophomore class did in all three contests. We admire your pluck, "Sophs".

The "Frosh" are jubilant over their recent victory, and have already received challenges from some noteworthy teams from all parts of the globe and some sections of Penna. The second Tuesday of next week the "Frosh" will line up against the strong Black Socks eleven of the Soleville Hose Co. On Sunday, Oct. 37th they will take into camp the "Laughyett" Ladies Seminary team of Weston, Pa. Other teams on their schedule are: The powerful T. N. T. aggregation of Powdersburg, O., and Pearl Button's Fairy Queens of Rosebush, Alaska.

Following is a brief account of the game as it was played: The "Sophs" kicked off to the "Frosh" and after three minutes of play, "Boob" McNickolas romped across with the first touchdown. "Corkscrew" Weiss had a mean eye and could not see the goal posts, and the score stood 6-0. In the second quarter after the "Frosh" had captured the ball on an attempted forward pass by the "Sophs," "Shorty" Dietrich ran around the end for the second touchdown, and Weiss kicked the goal.

This was the finis of the "Frosh's" scoring but the "Sophs" came across with three points when Mosser kicked a neat field goal on their fourth down. The final score was 13-3.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STUDENT BODY

T. K. Miller, President.
Stanley Phillips, Vice President.
Wm. D. Beddow, Secretary.
Amos A. Ettinger, Treasurer.
Wm. H. Wilson, Football Manager.
Thomas W. Lantz, Assistant Football Manager.
T. K. Miller, Basketball Manager.
Herbert G. Gebert, Assistant Basketball Manager.
(To be elected) Track Manager.
Harold J. Sotter, Assistant Track Manager.
Frank W. Lazarus, Baseball Manager.
(To be elected) Assistant Baseball Manager.
Edwin L. Kirchner, Tennis Manager.
George B. Balmer, Assistant Tennis Manager.
T. K. Miller, Cheer Leader.
Robert S. Oberly, Assistant Cheer Leader.
Paul K. Shelly, Song Leader.
Clifford H. Trexler, Assistant Song Leader.
Raymond G. Shankweiler, Senior Representative to A. A.
Roy H. Hoffman, Senior Representative to A. A.
Frank W. Lazarus, Junior Representative to A. A.
(To be elected) Junior Representative to A. A.
James G. Morgan, Senior Representative to I. O. U.
Harold P. Knauss, Junior Representative to I. O. U.

GLEE CLUB

Raymond Shankweiler, '21, President; Arthur Freitag, '21, Secretary; G. Herbert Koch, '21, Manager; Gomer S. Rees, '23, Assisttant Manager; Ralph Gresh, '22, Leader; Thomas W. Lantz, '22, Press Correspondent.

At least 1,400 former soldiers, sailors and marines are expected to take advantage of Wisconsin's soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1920 NUMBER 4

Cardinal and Grey Bows to Catholic University 7-6

Muhlenberg Fights Hard in Last Minutes of Play

Though Muhlenberg lost to Catholic University at Washington, last Saturday, the score does not indicate that it was an easy victory for the District of Columbia team. According to the press reports the first three quarters of the game were slow and uninteresting but the thrills of the last quarter brought the stands to their feet and furnished plenty of excitement for the last few minutes of play. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0, each team fighting hard but making no spectacular gains. Our team showed great improvement in the defensive.

Parks kicked off. C. U. received the ball and was held for downs. Then followed an exchange of punts and during the game they totalled close to thirty. Bond gained from five to ten yards at each punt. Feldman ran back C. U.'s punts for from ten to thirty yards and only once was caught in his tracks. Early in the game C. U. made two first downs on line plunges and later one on an end run. This advance was short-lived for every other end run was broken before it was well under way and C. U. was thrown repeatedly for losses. Our line stood the C. U. offensive like a stone wall.

The attempt of the Washington team to use the air line was repeatedly checked, all their forwards being either grounded or intercepted. Our eleven however was more successful in this method of attack and gained 50 yards on four forwards. C. U.'s line was good and received considerable support from the backfield.

Muhlenberg was the first to score and our six points came in the beginning of the third quarter. Bond punted to the ten-yard line and when C. U. fumbled, Feldman recovered the ball. Muhlenberg failed to make a touchdown on four downs, C. U. received the ball on the three-yard line. On a punt formation, a bad pass resulted in a fumble behind the goal-line and Wills fell on the ball for the first touchdown. Parks failed to make the goal. Parks kicked off and after an exchange of punts C. U. was on our 35-yard line. On an illegal formation for an on-side kick, Feldman allowed the ball to roll over the goal line. C. U. was given a touchdown and Murphy succeeded in kicking the goal, making the score at the end of the third quarter 7-6 in C. U.'s favor.

The game was bitterly contested in the last quarter and the final result was in doubt until the final whistle. Parks missed a placement kick by three inches. C. U. played for time and in the last two minutes of play Feldman and Pharr by forwards gained forty yards. C. U. intercepted another attempt and the game was over.

Crowley played a consistent game and stopped Murphy in his tracks, running back punts. Bond who played his first game for Muhlenberg starred at tackle and outpunted Murphy. Wills played his usual good game at defense. During the game Shook recovered a fumble and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The referee gave back the ball to C. U. Wills later picked a fumble and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The referee claimed out of bounds altho his footprints proved otherwise.

Killion Field is not a turf gridiron, but is covered with weeds and dust. The dust on the base ball diamond was more than an inch thick and at times the players were obscured by clouds of dust. The captain of C. U. eleven, Dunn, was carried off the field. Feldman received a bruised knee, and Snyder a wrenched knee. However both will be in the best of condition for the Bucknell game.

Line-up and summary:

Cath. Uni.	Positions	Muh'berg
J. Curran	R.E.	Crowley
Brennan	R.T.	Taggart
Fyre	R.G.	Snyder
Eberts	C.	Wills
Keeler	L.G.	Freitag
Voor	L.T.	Bond
Corwin	L.E.	Parks
Lynch	Q.B.	Feldman
Dunn	R.H.B.	Bright
Denault	L.H.B.	Shook
F. Murphy	F.B.	Lewis

Score by periods:

Cath. Univ.	0	0	7	0	—7
Muhlenberg	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions: Catholic University—D. Curran for F. Murphy, D. Murphy for J. Curran, McNamara for Dunn, Marshall for D. Curran. Muhlenberg — Hoffman for Shook, O'Connor for Wills, Heikman for Hoffman, Pharr for Parks. Touchdowns — Denault, Wills. Goal from touchdown—D. Murphy. Referee—Mr. Metzler, Springfield. Umpire—Mr. Cusack, Georgetown. Head linesman—Mr. Apple, Michigan. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Glee Club Prepares For Preliminary Concerts

The Glee Club is surely on the job real early this year. Last year work had not begun until late in October, but this season manager Koch started things moving early. The new men have been chosen, and thus far Paul Hoffberger, '22, has won the position of soloist. Hoffberger is well known along the line of musical attainments. For the past year and a half he had ben connected with the Red Path Chatauqua Association as a star violinist and he is also well known theatrically upon the vaudeville stage.

The Club will hold its first rehearsals next week in preparation for the preliminary concerts. As usual the new men on the club will be given their first stage instructions at the State Hospital, Rittersville. The old men sincerely hope that the new men will return alive, for two years ago one of the members had a narrow escape while playing the part of a spy.

An unusual opportunity is given to students who desire to earn money this winter. Get busy! Schedule a concert and run the affair yourself in your own home town. The Glee Club is a living advertisement and your fellow-townsmen will back you when you tell them the Muhlenberg College

Continued on Page 4

Student Body Gives Squad Rousing Send-Off

Promptly at 1.15 o'clock last Friday afternoon the entire student body turned out in front of the Arcade to parade to Eighth and Hamilton Streets in order that the gridiron squad might be given a proper sendoff to Catholic University. The team, which was conveyed by five large appropriately decorated touring cars, was escorted by the band, six freshmen bearing a large Muhlenberg standard, and all four classes in their regular order. Freshmen first—Seniors last. The students marched in two parallel columns and were marshalled by T. K. Miller, Raymond Shankweiler and Freshman Commander, Puny Trexler. It was the biggest and peppiest send-off a Muhlenberg team was ever given, in spite of the fact that there was only an hour's time to get organized. Dr. Martin S. Kleckner injected this unusual amount of pep into the student body by delivering a snappy talk at the regular student body meeting at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

All along the route of the parade, which was down Chew to Seventeenth, out Seventeenth to Hamilton, and East on Hamilton to Eighth, popular airs were played by the band and during intermissions the college songs were lustily sung. When the parade reached Ninth and Hamilton Sts., a circle was formed and several rousing cheers went skyward in honor of the team. On account of the lack of time this service was cut short.

The main pow-wow was held at Eighth and Hamilton Streets in a circle around the 2 o'clock Philadelphia Limited car. There many cheers were given, among which were separate cheers for each member of the team, the two managers, and the coaching staff that has given us the wonderful organization we have. Several college songs were sung and the team slowly pulled out for Washington, D. C., in high hopes of bringing back a pigskin that was shadowed by the dome of the nation's Capitol.

I. N. A. to Hold Convention at Penn State

In accordance with the decision of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in session at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, last May, the fourth annual conference of the Association will be held at Penn State this fall, the date which has been decided as being most plausible being Friday, October twenty-second, 1920.

The Penn State Collegian, as host for this convention has outlined an attractive program and no effort will be spared to make the event a success.

The tentative program is as follows:

Friday, October 22nd:
- 4.30 p. m.—Organization Meeting.
- 8.00 p. m.—Regular Business Session.

Saturday, October 23rd:
- 10.00 a. m.—Tour of college grounds.
- 2.00 p. m.—Football game on New Beaver Field.
- 8.00 p. m.—Smoker and Feed for representatives to I. N. A. Convention.

New Publication To Appear This Week

"Faculty Bulletin" To Give Alumni Important News of Permanent Value.

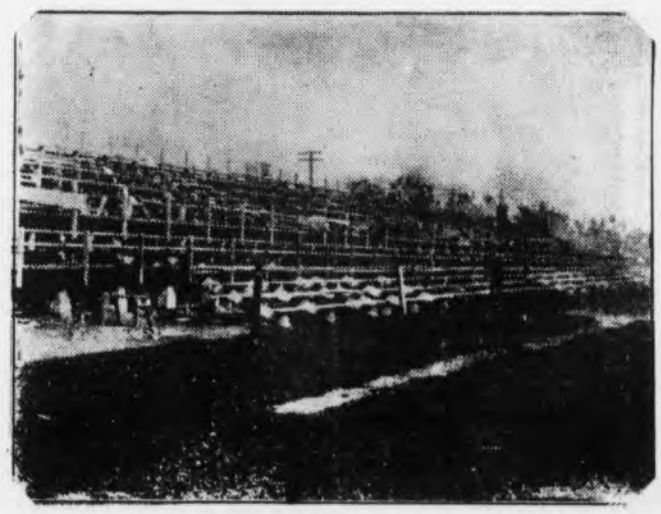
The "Faculty Bulletin" is in no way a continuation of a publication called the "Muhlenberg College Bulletin" which was published quarterly for about ten years following the appearance of Vol. 1, No. 1, in November, 1901. The latter was a thirty-two page original editorial committee coneducational thought of the Muhlenberg Faculty. In addition to papers by various members of the faculty on educational subjects and quotations from men of other institutions of higher education, the booklets were used to acknowledge contributions from congregations and individuals, and at various times to disseminate news of some of the college events. The magazine reflecting the advanced sisted of the President, Theodore Seip, D.D., Dean George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., and Professor S. E. Ochsenford, D.D. The Rev. C. J. Cooper, D. D., was the Business Manager.

Dr. Seip's death ieft a vacancy that was filled by Dr. Haas. It was the custom to enlarge one of the issues of the bulletin and use it as a catalog for the college, coming within the postal regulations for second-class mail.

The files of the publication remain as an interesting reflection of the thought and the life of the college during its period of expansion from the cramped quarters of old Muhlenberg to the enlarged possibilities and responsibilities of the new location.

A new publication, the first number of which is to be issued this week is a four page leaflet to be known as the "Faculty Bulletin," published by the faculty of the college, with a committee consisting of Professor Simpson and Professor Brown as editors. It will consist largely of elippings from the **Weekly** and from the Allentown newspapers referring to events of more than usual interest for the alumni. Every alumnus will receive a copy of the "Bulletin" quarterly. The foreword, appearing over the signature of Dr. Haas of the first of these bulletins, explains to alumni that the bulletins "are intended to give you the important news of the college which are of permanent value. Our weekly student paper conveys the news as they happen from day to day. The purpose is to give you those items which will permit you to have an intelligent view of our purpose and work." The leaflet will not be devoted to educational papers, but will be "devoted to practical information about actual work and progress of the college."

The first number has a full account of the College Day, celebrated October 8th, and other items which will give those who are not in touch with the College through the **Weekly**, a fair idea of the progress being made by the institution.



NEW GRAND-STAND READY FOR BUCKNELL GAME

GRAND-STAND NEARING COMPLETION

"To be built in 18 days," is a slogan that has become a reality in the form of the grandstand, work having been completed last evening. The seating capacity of the stand is 2,016, together with 300 box seats, giving ample seating capacity for the large crowd that is expected Saturday, when Muhlenberg plays Bucknell. According to all indications this game will be a drawing card, as Bucknell has a strong team this year, as was evidenced by their defeat of Ursinus by the score of 48 to 0.

The contractor who has charge of the work is Tilghman Moyer, and the work is under the direction of the general foreman, Geo. Meyers, who with a force of 17 carpenters and 12 laborers, has completed the work in exactly two weeks. The work was started Tuesday, October 5th, and completed Tuesday, October 19th.

The grandstand consists of 7 sections, with 288 seats in each section, giving a total of 2,016 seats, there are also 300 box seats available. The stand is made of heavy lumber with concrete foundation posts. With a seating capacity so large in number, the attendance at each game should not be less than from 3,000 to 4,000.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, October 20, 1920

Editorial Comment

One of the subjects of considerable comment, not only this year but in several years previous to this, by members of the Student Body and Alumni, has been the use, by both Lehigh and Lafayette, of the children as one of the units in the cheering at football games.

This idea seems to meet with great success at the two colleges mentioned. Besides adding to the volume of the cheering section it gets the youngster into closer contact with the college and makes him a booster. With the erection of new stands at Muhlenberg, this system could easily be put in force. Enough children to fill a whole section could be gotten from the public schols and the Junior High Schools—and they would add greatly to our cheering.

Under present conditions about one-third of the Student Body seems to show college spirit enough to attend the games and sit in the cheering section. An addition of a few hundred "kids," real, honest, noise-making "kids," would help wonderfully. Moreover, we are crying that the college does not have enough boosters in the city. The addition of the children will make them boosters and they would talk and fight for Muhlenberg in the city and get their big brothers and friends to do the same thing. We can start the gospel of Muhlenberg College right here and now, by training the children and getting them interested in the college.

Therefore, why not start a children's cheering section? Get one or two more assistant cheer leaders to take charge of them. Teach them the yells and then note the difference in the cheering. We have these kids at the game every week. They run around and get in the way. Why not use them to advantage? Let's get at it before the next home game. Give it a trial.

—An Alumnus.

After a social practice or institution has existed for a generation or so, it is off its original basis of sound reason and will be retained in a situation so changed that it has no justification. Even the strong minds, the highly educated men, tend to abide in their earlier judgments and to retain the emotional attitudes of their youth. Youth, then, is the time to cultivate character and good habits, particularly the college youth, who is often and justly described as a carefree and indifferent type of person. That there is a strong tendency of this characteristic cropping out among all college men cannot be denied, a feeling of indifference and carelessness often due to precedent which will, in a short time, produce a sluggish character and cause the victim to lose the feeling of responsibility.

Such cases become manifest in a total disregard by the student for his personal character and for the honor of the school in his down-town associations, by the occasional unreverent attitude during devotional exercises, and in his growing distaste for study.

The trouble with most of us is that we are mentally lazy and fail to apply thought to our actions. But indolently we roll along out of habit and precedent until a stone in the rut or an obstacle in the road twists us out of it. Personal initiative and self-culture need more stress in order to break our bondage to the past.

—E. S. P., '21.

In the beginning of the year there appeared on the bulletin board a notice with reference to all students desiring to scrub for a berth on the Weekly staff. However, up to this time there has been practically no response. Surely there are some students journalistically inclined who should and can write news stories for our weekly publication. It is a simple matter to find news but to present it properly and most effectively is a different problem. Let us remember that the value of news is determined on the basis of the greatest interest for the greatest number. There are some among us possessing ability as news writers, and in the future we expect to designate more "contributions" in our columns.

Remember this is an opportunity to help the college, for when it comes to a show-down, broadcast publicity is always recognized as a sure indication of a progressive institution. Help us hold our own with the other members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and in the eyes of the Alumni.

CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

For the first time in a number of years a determined effort will be made to represent Muhlenberg with a creditable Cross-Country team. The interest in the coming out of a well-balanced and formidable team is daily increasing.

The Student Body has expressed its desire and support of a team that shall be worthy of the name of Muhlenberg. Our Student Body this year is blessed with a wealth of material from which we can select a team that shall be the best that Muhlenberg has ever produced. May the fellows encourage the squad and put some pep and interest back of it, so that its members may feel that backing which makes runners do their utmost. That idea of a letter has brought out some fine material.

Among the men of former Muhlenberg Cross-Country teams are Bittner, Zartman and Spencer of last year's team, and Titus Druckenmiller, an ex-Muhlenberg runner of 1917. The new material includes Earl Druckenmiller, who creditably represented Sellersville High School last year, Joseph Bolinski, star miler at Allentown Preparatory, Webb, winner of the one-half mile run at the Perkiomen Interscholastics, 1920, as well as Waller, Berrweiler, Garlan, Balliet and Wright.

These men are trained daily under the supervision of Captain Mark Bittner and are rapidly being whipped into shape. Each man's position at the finish of the race counts vitally in the winning of the meet.

The list of opponents Muhlenberg will include on its schedule is as follows: Lafayette at Easton on October 30th, Lehigh at Bethlehem on November 6th, Morning Call Marathon on November 11th, College of the city of New York at Staten Island, and the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run at Lehigh University on November 27th.

—M. R. B., '21.

DR. KLECKNER SPEAKS IN STUDENT BODY MEETING

Friday morning the Student Body was so fortunate as to have Dr. Martin Kleckner, a former track star, give them a short talk. Dr. Kleckner spoke of the necessity of keeping the football men in the best of condition, and by way of interest to the Freshmen, explained the proper way to massage the muscles, and to treat sprains and bruises. Furthermore, Dr. Kleckner asked that the students show that they were fully backing the football team. He gave a graphic description of the return of the Dartmouth team to Hanover after their defeat at Penn State, and suggested a rousing send-off for our men, who were to leave at two o'clock on Friday afternoon to play Catholic University at Washington.

After Dr. Kleckner's short talk a regular meeting of the Student Body was called to order by the President, T. K. Miller. Herbert Koch reported for the Student Body dance and showed that there were twenty dollars to be turned over to the treasurer.

Continued on Page 3

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BAB'S DIARY

Gentle reader, it was not a boil that afflicted us on the chin last week but a more or less serious infection on account of which we have been vacationing at a hospital for the last week.

If it had been on our upper lip, we wouldn't be lying here in a nice white hospital bed but probably in something else nice and white. Yes, we like white ones with a silver plate on the lid with "R. I. P." or "C. O. D." or some other inscription equally brief and to the point.

Speaking of inscriptions reminds us of epitaphs. Now if this *had* been on our upper lip, how would this one do:

Here lies [illegible]
So very simple.
He knew no more
Than to pick a pimple.

[illegible]
Up to his ear,
[illegible]
Goes from here?

But, when you come right down to cases, hospital life isn't so bad. But of course there are some kinds of cases that a hospital can't do anything for.

Anyway someone gave us an eggnog the other night. What's that you said? Gee, we should say there was! Just like a mule! But sh—! don't tell anybody.

The answer to last week's question, "Shake well before using." We haven't seen the last *Weekly* yet so aren't certain what the question was. So if that doesn't sound right just forgive us this time.

We had a good one for this week but will substitute this one:

What's the difference between a jail and a hospital?

RITTER'S SQUAD READY FOR BUCKNELL

The team came home from Catholic U. without any injuries. The game at Catholic U. only made the men feel more confident that they will be able to put up the battle of the season when they meet Bucknell on Saturday. Twice during Saturday's game with Catholic, Muhlenberg men got away for touchdowns only to be called back by the referee. Once Shook picked up a fumble and ran seventy yards for a touchdown only to be called back because the referee blew his whistle after Shook had captured the ball. On another play Wills ran 20 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble and was called back for the same reason.

Coaches Ritter, Gaston and Day, were more than surprised at the reception the team got when it arrived in Allentown on Saturday night. Fully fifty per cent of the student body was on hand to greet the team. The same spirit prevailed in chapel on Monday morning, when the students cheered the team. In addition to the welcome of the players the student body had Walter "Runt" Reisner, of Tom Kelly fame, and Rev. Dr. Deutscher, of Oswego, New York, as their guests at the meeting held in chapel. Reisner and Dr. Deutscher made short talks and Graduate Manager Guerney Afflerbach told of the game on Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. membership cards have been placed on sale. They can be secured at any time from W. Theodore Benze, G. hall, and are good for one year from date of sale. These cards secure for the bearer the privileges of the local city "Y" including the swimming pool and the gymnasium. They will also be recognized by all city and student associations, subject to local limitations. No boarding student can well afford to pass by this excellent opportunity.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On October 28 and 29, Mr. Harry L. Kingman of Pomona College and the University of California will pay a visit to Muhlenberg College in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. He is the traveling secretary for that organization and considering the large territory assigned to him, Muhlenberg can feel well gratified in being included in his itinerary.

The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization which tries to pledge men in the colleges to serve in the foreign field in some kind of Christian service. It is a non-sectarian movement and the men [illegible] the foreign country from the Mission Board of the church of their own denomination. Muhlenberg College in the past has produced several men who pledged themselves to this noble service. There are at present three in our student body who have signed the pledge. It is hoped that the visit of Mr. Kingman will be the direct means of enrolling more men who feel themselves fitted for that kind of work.

Mr. Kingman was a prominent figure on the Pomona College campus where he took an active part in athletics, putting in three years on the varsity track team. During the war he served as 1st Lieutenant in the Infantry. He expects to sail for China next year.

During his visit, Mr. Kingman will address the student body and will be glad to have personal interviews and talks with as many men as possible. As many as possible of these interviews should be arranged for before his arrival. Any man desiring a personal talk with Mr. Kingman should consult with any member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with a previous announcement, the initial meeting of the Varsity Club will be held Thursday, October twenty-first at 12.30 in the college chapel for the purpose of organization. All letter men are eligible. Come out and help each other.

LONESOME

Did you ever feel like talking
And had nobody to talk to?
Did you ever go out walking
And had no one to walk with you?

Have you ever seen others happy,
And you were all alone?
Have you ever felt so lonely
That you wish you were back home?

Have you ever watched the stars
As they smile upon the sea?
And you said with an aching heart,
"I know they're not smiling at me?"

Have you ever been out in the cold
And through lacen curtains thin,
You saw a fireplace old
And nobody said "Come in?"

Then's when you 'gin to feel lonesome,
And you don't want anything,
And nothing could be near so gladsome
As to be "back home agin."

C. G. V. '22.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Last Friday at 11 o'clock the Seniors held a class meeting in the college chapel for the purpose of electing its officers for the first term of the present collegiate year.

The election resulted as follows: President, Raymond Shankweiler; Vice-President, David Bean; Secretary, Arthur Talmadge; Treasurer, Clarence Sheartel; Monitor, Harold Anderson.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.
President.

Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

October 19—Tuesday noon—Dr. Wackernagel's Room, 12.40 p. m. Regular Student Council Meeting.

October 21—Thursday morning—Chapel, 11.00. First Varsity Club Meeting for purpose of organizing. All letter men out.

October 22—Friday morning—College Chapel, Student Body Meeting.

October 22—Friday evening—Commons, 7.30. Bucknell Smoker. All out.

October 23—Saturday afternoon—Muhlenberg Field, 2.30 p. m. Bucknell Game.

October 25—Monday evening—A. T. O. Fraternity House. Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting.

Monday evening—Sophronia Hall, 7.00 p. m. Ciarla Staff Meeting.

October 26—Tuesday Morning—8.00 a. m., College Chapel. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

FACULTY NOTES

DR. HAAS—will attend the Brotherhood meeting at Washington, D. C., Monday, October 18th-Saturday, October 23rd. On Monday evening Sec. Daniels will speak. On Saturday evening, Oct. 23rd, Dr. Haas will speak. Paxton, of the Comm. of Education, will also speak Saturday evening.

Sunday, October 17th, Dr. Haas will deliver a sermon at Trinity Evangelical Church at 9th and Liberty Sts.

Sunday, October 24th, at the Lutheran Church at Sellersville.

REV. BROWN—will deliver a lecture at Mrs. George K. Mosser's home at Trexlertown. "Readings from Tennyson." Tuesday, October 26th.

PROF. BAILEY—recently delivered a lecture on "Eugenics" at Prof. Fritsch's Church, St. Joseph's Lutheran, in E. Allentown.

ALUMNI NOTES

'08. Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, practising at 8th and Turner Sts., spoke to the student body last Friday and was responsible for the big send-off given the team. He also spoke to the lower classmen on the care of the players.

Ex-'16. Charles F. Day arrived on the campus last Tuesday and will assist Coach Ritter for the rest of the season. Week ends he holds down a position of tackle with the strong Conshohocken A. A.

'20. H. Sherman Oberly, teaching fellow in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, spent several days in Allentown last week.

'20. F. E. Shupp and Earl S. Erb, now at Mt. Airy Seminary, spent the week end looking up friends around the campus.

Charlie Copley, former Muhlenberg, Rolla School of Mines, Usaac and Massohn star and selected several years ago as one of the All-Western team, is now located in Akron, Ohio, where he will captain the Akron professional team this year.

"Bill" Dudac holds down the position as captain of the Georgetown University football team, Washington, D. C.

Ex-'20. Harvey Reifsnyder, who held an important position in a business firm, Detroit, Michigan, recently returned east.

'13. Reisner, star quarterback on Tom Kelly's team spent Monday October 18th in Allentown. He addressed the Student Body in the College chapel.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Ursinus, 0; Gettysburg, 6.

Albright, 41; Drexel Institute, 0.

Lafayette, 0; University of Pennsylvania, 7.

Bucknell, 2; Navy, 7.

Penn State, 41; North Carolina, 0.

Lehigh 41; Rochester, 0.

Villa Nova, 0; **Fordham, 14.**

THE REVELATION OF A FRESHMAN

And it came to pass that a young man came from a place called Nazareth which is nigh unto Bethlehem. And he journeyed to Allentown, which being interpreted, means a city of very great knowledge.

And it came to pass at the end of three days that he drew nigh unto temple Muhlenberg. And he beheld, from afar off, much people about the building. And as he came into the midst of them they laughed him to scorn, and mocked him.

Then suddenly as the rushing of a wind, there came a voice commanding them, saying, "Release this fellow and bring him unto me."

And it came to pass that he was taken before the high priest. Then the high priest stood before him and commanded him, saying:

"Fear not, for I am a man of great mercy."

Then the young man waxed strong in spirit, and he bowed before the high priest.

And the high priest commanded him concerning the laws of the temple:

"Thou shalt not try to be a Senior.

Thou shalt wear the regulation headgear at all times.

Thou shalt respectfully salute every member of the faculty.

Thou shalt keep off the grass.

Thou shalt wear black socks and ties during the year.

Thou shalt wear a large green tag until Matriculation.

Thou shalt not smoke in the Administration Building.

Thou shalt not use the front door of the Administration Building.

Thou shalt obey the requests of upper classmen.

Thou shalt not cut any classes.

Thou shalt learn and obey these laws."

Then the high priest dismissed him and delivered him again to be tormented. And the last state of him was worse than the first.

But it came to pass that the young man grew in stature and in wisdom, and after four long years of toil and hardships the high priest sent him away rejoicing.

—E. L. S., '24.

ACTIVITIES OF THE GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1

Glee Club is coming. Sowers and Kline respectively have already grasped this opportunity and are running the Slatington Concert, December 16th, and the Northampton Concert, December 17th. The big concerts will be given after Christmas Holidays.

The skit and dialogue contest is open until Wednesday, October 20th. A number of contestants have handed in their manuscripts and the competition promises to be a keen one.

DR. KLECKNER SPEAKS IN STUDENT BODY MEETING

Continued from Page 2

Due to the fact that Steimle and Jones did not return this fall, it was necessary to elect a Track manager and also a Junior Representative to the Athletic Association. The final result of the balloting selected "Doughnuts" Snyder as Track Manager and Jesse Kline as Junior Representative. Following the recommendation by the Weekly Staff, Hettinger and Sharkey were elected to the Press Club by the nominating vote. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of a score board.

The meeting adjourned after the decision to give the football team the biggest and best send-off ever given a Muhlenberg team.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 27, '920 NUMBER 5

J. Howard Berry talks at Bucknell Smoker

J. Howard Berry was the principle speaker at a smoker held in the Commons last Friday night before the Bucknell game. He received a tremendous ovation as he entered the door and again when he arose to address the crowd. No introduction was necessary to make him known to the students. He had spent the afternoon assisting his personal friend, Coach Ritter, in putting the finishing touches on the team in preparation for the struggle with Bicknell.

He said in part: "Muhlenberg has a wonderful football team, she has exceptional material for a college of her size, but she lacks confidence. Bucknell always had a good team and she knew it. Never boast till you win, but work as a unit for father, for mother, for coach and for Muhlenberg." He was greatly displeased at the apparent lack of spirit shown by the student body and proceeded to chide them for it: "Work up spirit, the material is here. Where are the painted sidewalks, and the blackboards chalked up with prospective scores? If there be any among us who are slackers and who brand football as outrageous, run them out. Of all the sports and athletics, football is the greatest game for building up character and American manhood. Encouragement and cooperation is what is needed."

After the spirit and uproar had subsided from the spirit aroused by this former Muhlenberg star, the students and friends of the college were treated to a four round bout between Steffy '21 of Mohnton and Reese '23 of Lehighton. Steffy took the offensive and for the first two rounds outclassed his bigger opponent, flooring him twice. Reese contented himself by taking the defensive with an occasional lunge for a body blow. The last rounds were of a more lively nature. Reese now took the offensive and for a time outshadowed his lighter opponent. There followed a terirfic exchange of body punches with Reese's greater weight offset by the more versatile Steffy. The referee, Anderson, refused to give a decision and called upon the crowd to select the winner. It was decided a draw.

Miller then called upon "Pud" Day, Coach Ritter and lawyer Rockmaker for a few remarks after which the entire student body, headed by the college band, made a tour of the down-town section of the city, to greet the Bucknell team, staying at the Lafayette Hotel, and to arouse local interest in Saturday's contest. Demonstrations were made before the Livingston Club, where Professors Brown and Horn were called upon for short talks, and before the Unco Club, where the Coach was staying.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Fordham, 14; Georgetown, 40.
Penn State, 109; Lebanon Valley, 7.
Albright, 10; Gettysburg, 20.
Lehigh, 0; W. & J., 14.
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 6.
Lafayette, 84; Catholic U., 0.
Villanova, 7; George Washington, 13.

Extension Division

The registration of the extension division has reached 204 students. Two additions have been made to the teaching staff in order to care for the large classes working for the Permanent Certificate. This service of the college is proving of such real value to the teaching profession that a city board of education fifty miles away has entered into arrangements with Dr. Wright to organize work for the members of their teaching staff.

Many of the classes have an enrollment of 30 teachers and the graduate class in applied psychology on Tuesday evening has enrolled 25 students. The recognition of this course by The School of Pedagogy of New York University as being of graduate grade has placed a standard mark upon the work to be given.

To meet the need of several teachers from Pennsylvania who are teaching in New Jersey, Dr. Wright has organized extension courses, leading to the Permanent Certificate, at Somerville, N. J. The classes are to be conducted by Paul Knedler and Victor Saxe.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE

Thru the medium of the *Weekly*, a straw-vote will be conducted among the undergraduates and faculty on the presidential election. This vote will take place Friday morning, October 29th at Student Body meeting.

The result of this vote will appear in the Weekly next week and it is desirous that all the men cooperate in the taking of this vote, in order that the sentiment of the college may be obtained in an accurate manner.

Athenian Debating Society Disbands

Owing to the fact that the members now have an opportunity of taking Public Speaking and Debating in connection with their regular courses in English, thus eliminating the main reson for organizing, it was decided at a special meeting held some time ago to disband the Athenian Debating Society.

However, this should not be the death of debating at Muhlenberg—quite the contrary. While the "Athenian" lasted, it did a world of good for the present Sophomores. It is up to the Freshmen this year, especially those preparing for law and the ministry to seize the only chance they have of getting speaking experience in their first year. Let's see a couple of your live wires getting organized. The members of the old society will give you their earnest support.

Rumor has it that the pagans have been trying to bribe "Hank" Lazarus, by giving him six cigarettes and two pretzels, to throw the Pagan-Minister game. Student Council will start an investigation immediately.

Course in Advertising and Salesmanship Introduced

Despite the large number of present elective courses, that of "Advertising and Salesmanship" has made its advent into Muhlenberg College. This shows not only that the college is awake to the ever increasing demand for courses of a business nature, and it will not be long ere business may be in the curriculum of Muhlenberg. The course is offered by Louis R. Maxon, one of the special students. On Friday the class met for the first time and about thirty students were present. The only other course of a business nature offered at present is "Journalism."

Advertising and Salesmanship in the light of commercial journalism is the aim of the department. Mr. Maxon is a capable instructor, having had about six years experience in the news line. At the age of 15, he was owner and publisher of two papers, whose combined circulation was 12,000. He has held positions as reporter, city-editor, editor and owner on several newspapers in Detroit, the home town of the new instructor. He served as sales manager for several printing establishments and he was assistant advertising manager of the H. Fyfe Shoe Company, one of the largest in the country.

The *Weekly* extends its wishes to Mr. Maxon for a successful career in his venture.

A. H. '21.

PHI KAPPA TAU ENTERTAINS

A very delightful evening was spent at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Wednesday, October 20, when the members entertained a number of the new men. Cards, pool, and music formed the major diversions of the evening. In due time that notorious cavity was filled to a fanciful sufficiency. Dr. Wright acted as toastmaster. The evening afforded an opportunity to the men of meeting the new instructor, Prof. Anderson, in an informal way.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Student Body was called to order last Friday morning after chapel exercises. Owing to the fact that Mr. Bernheim was not able to procure the regulation freshmen winter caps a committee, including Stine, Wohlsen and Hoffman, was appointed to provide for said caps, the committee to work in conjunction with Mr. Bernheim. Because of a ban on advertising by the faculty the committee on work soliciting a score-board from a downtown business firm was excused. Wilson then gave an estimate of from forty to fifty dollars for a score board and the Student Body voted to procure one.

The representatives to the Athletic Association, Shankweiler and Hoffman, because of the pressing financial needs of the Association suggested a raise of the athletic fee from seven dollars and fifty cents to ten dollars. After a discussion by the student body a motion to that effect was made and passed. Adjournment.

Heavy Bucknell Aggregation Defeats Muhlenberg

Bucknell brought their far-famed football team to Allentown last Saturday and after sixty minutes of play against the Cardinal and Gray, it was agreed by all present at the game, that the team had fully lived up to its press dispatch reputation. The final score was 43-0, the largest score rolled up against Muhlenberg on the home field in the last fifteen years.

Bucknell presented a wonderful team, consisting of a heavy line and backfield, but unusually fast, a team well-drilled in teamwork and using splendid interference. Bowser at fullback, was easily Bucknell's star, making four touchdowns and a 43-yard field goal. All credit must be given to the Bucknell team which played a hard, clean game. Few penalties were inflicted, all being on technical grounds.

Despite the evidence of the score, the Muhlenberg team showed snatches of its old-time brilliancy. The team started the game minus Wills, Lewis, and Parks, but all three soon got in. Wills and Feldman easily shared the honors for the day with superb tackling. Feldman saved many a touchdown when he alone stood between the runner and the goal posts. Wills, despite an injured shoulder, made tackle after tackle on the line, and twice did the unusual feat of passing the ball to Bond who punted, Wills being the first man to nab the runner where he caught the ball. Freitag, Crowley, Parks, and Lewis also shone.

Bucknell started off in the very first quarter, obtaining the ball on a fumble by Anderson, after he had dropped on the ball on the five-yard line. Bucknell went clean down the field for a touchdown, repeating the process six times in the game. In the second quarter, Bowser kicked a beautiful field goal from the 43-yard line, directly after a fifty-yard run for a touchdown.

Muhlenberg was able to hold the Bucknell second string men scoreless in the third quarter. However, in the final quarter, they came back and scored twice.

The nearest that Muhlenberg got to a score was on the 25-yard line when Anderson attempted a field goal and failed. After this weak attempt, they never had a chance. The sole bright spot in the last quarter was the fine work of Weiss, a new man, subsctituting for Freitag, who made three fine tackles in a row, stopping Bowser and Kostos behind the line.

Next Saturday is the big game at Norristown, where Muhlenberg meets her ancient rivals, Villanova. A special car will carry the men and the student body down to the game. Then comes Lehigh!

The line-up:

Bucknell		Muhlenberg
Homan	L.T.	Taggert
Julian	L.E.	Raines
Marrett	L.G.	Freitag
Behl	C.	O'Connor
Reed	R.T.	Snyder
Dooley	R. G.	Bond
McDermott	R.E.	Crowley
Mangan	Q.B.	Feldman
Kostos	L.H.B.	Maxon
Welsbach	R.H.B.	Anderson
Bowser	F.B.	Bright

Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Umpire, E. H. Taggert, U. of Rochester. Referee, Charles E. Price, Swarthmore. Head linesman, Fred Polnner, Haverford.

Substitutions—Bucknell: Wargo for McDermott; Bellack for Mangan; Morgan for Behl; Detrick for Bowser; Gdaine for Welsbach; Welsbach for Bowser; resubstitution at beginning of fourth quarter.

Muhlenberg: Parks for Raines; Wills for O'Connor; Lewis for Maxon; Skean for Snyder; Weiss for Freitag; Shook for Anderson, Pharr for Bright.

Synopsis of Game

Touchdowns—Bucknell, 6; Muhlenberg, 0. Goals from touchdowns—Bucknell, 5; Muhlenberg, 0. Field goals—Bucknell, 1 from 43-yard line; Muhlenberg, 0. First downs—Bucknell, 23; Muhlenberg, 3. Punts—Bucknell, 5; Muhlenberg, 7. Forward passes—Bucknell, 6 for 55 yards; Muhlenberg, 4 for 25 yards. Fumbles—Bucknell, 3 and recovered 2; Muhlenberg, 4 and recovered 1. Substitutions—Bucknell, 12; Muhlenberg, 7.

GLEE CLUB PRIZES AWARDED

The prize for the skit to be used by the Glee Club was won by W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19, for the dialogue by Paul K. Shelly, '21.

A. T. O. HOLD STAG

The home of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was the scene of a smoker with which the members of the chapter entertained the members of the faculty Thursday evening, October 21.

The committee headed by William D. Beddow saw to it that there was plenty to eat and smoke and there were no complaints of that "empty feeling" after it was all over.

It was a "get together" evening in which the students and faculty got better acquainted with one another. Music was furnished by the A. T. O. Strig Quintet with Laury at the piano. The musical feature of the evening was a piano solo by Prof. Fritsch.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

October 27, Wednesday morning—Chapel, Mr. L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary of Y. M. C. A., will address the student-body.

October 28-29, Thursday and Friday—Mr. Harry L. Kingwan, Student Volunteer Secretary of the "Y," will visit college.

October 28, Thursday—8:00 p. m., A. T. O. house, C. J. C. club meets.

October 27, Wednesday noon—Student Council meets.

October 29, Friday, 11 a. m.—Chapel, Student Body meeting. Presidential straw vote. Picture of student body and faculty will be taken for Ciarla.

October 30, Saturday—Football, Villanova vs. Muhlenberg, Norristown.

October 31, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—College Night, St. John's Church, S. 5th St. Address by Rev. Oscar V. Werner, missionary stationed at Tedepalligudem, India.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, October 27, 1920

Editorial Comment

Saturday's game closed the first half of our foot-ball season. It was marked with reverses which could not be explained or avoided. The breaks of the game seemed to be against us and with it all, we are proud of our team. The entire student-body cannot represent the college in this classic sport but the spirit of us all is either a hinderance or an added impetus to the eleven men who are selected to be our representatives. We cannot predict what the second half of the season holds for us but if we are to make a good climax we must turn our gaze from the sunset of yesterday to the sunrise of to-morrow with its new hopes and a higher conception of loyal college spirit. That team is for us and of us in victory or defeat and if we have been negligent in our support of our men in the past, let us pledge ourselves to renewed effort for the big half of the schedule that is before us! Why did we not have as much "pep" at other smokers as we had last Friday night? Because we were not backing our team to the limit. Let us show more of that enthusiasm, demonstrated this week. Get out on the field and stand by your team! Remember:

The student-body worth while,
Is the one with a smile,
When every-thing goes dead wrong.

* * *

Next Saturday our team journeys to Norristown to defeat Villa-Nova. This game promises to be one of the best of the season when we consider the interest attached to a game played on a neutral field. The people of Norristown and vicinity are intensely interested because of the proximity of both colleges and the Norristown contribution to our squad.

The advance sale of tickets indicates a large attendance at this game. Your team needs the added encouragement and presence of the student-body, not less than two-thirds of whom should be present. Think of the sacrifices student-bodies of other institutions make when they travel more than a hundred miles to see their teams battle for them! What is the sacrifice of a few dollars compared to the sacrifices our team is making, daily, for an entire football season? Our prospects for winning never were better and the team that goes there to fight for you and their Alma Mater must have your support at this game. If you are not there you are shirking your responsibility as a loyal son of the college they represent. Pawn your jewelry or your clothes if necessary but back that team at Villa Nova.

A group of men who have thus far clearly demonstrated their support of the school, when called upon to organize into a group for mutual benefit, renounced all personal honors and distinctions by avoiding all meetings. These meetings were called to organize a Varsity Club. Commendable, isn't it? But does it occur to you that at the same time they showed the lack of that which they accused the student body at large of not demonstrating—school spirit? Isn't it without doubt the finest and most honorable way of showing interest or even courtesy. How explanatory of the Golden Rule! If you didn't read your school paper nor did you attend student body meetings—the prime requisite of a booster of his Alma Mater.

A meeting will be called in the near future at which every loyal man will be present. All men having received athletic letters are eligible for organization. Kill it if you are poor sportsmen but don't let the project die a slow and unnatural death. If not, support it. It will help you if you help it. The Varsity Club is a project including organization of all athletic representatives of the college who have received letters, to endeavor to furnish a closer unity between the exponents of one sport with those of another; to try to settle awards of letters on definite basis and inaugurate a method of awarding a certificate with each letter; to cooperate as a tangible unit in the support of all activities; and to furnish that comeraderie to the alumnus athlete which is at present conspicuous for its absence.

The existence of such a club will augment the valuation of the college letter. Does it deserve support or will the parlor athletes and the externally religious feminists object?

A. L. K. '21.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Maurice DeTurk was elected an assistant Advertising manager of the 1922 Ciarla at a meeting of the Junior Class last Thursday. This brings the number of advertising men to four, in order to make a complete canvass of possible advertisers. The solicitation will begin early in November.

Other business transacted included the choice of "Stunt Day" as the date for the annual Pagan-Minister football game. The Pagans announced a smoker to follow the Bucknell smoker, and promised to collect the long end of the score, even tho they are greatly outnumbered by the clergy.

DESIRE TO ORGANIZE CHESS CLUB

Realizing the great possibilities lying in the study and playing of chess a number of Sophomores have decided to organize to further the local interest in this game.

Plans have been suggested as to the general makeup of the club. The thing to do now is to get a good membership and aim towards meeting outside teams. To this effect all fellows, whether they play chess or not, desiring to affiliate themselves with this organization, hand their names to Chernick '23 or Cassone '23 and watch the Bulletin board for notices.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS SECRETARY

A special meeting of the Press Club was called by the president, Mr. Morgan, on Friday for the purpose of adjusting the publicity campaign with the metropolitan papers. Altho daily telegrams were dispatched to the Philadelphia papers little or nothing was accomplished in the way of publicity. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Rote and Zimmerman, correspondents for these papers, whereby our articles will be recognized and given space.

Mr. Sharkey was elected Secretary to replace Mr. Sanders who did not return to school this year. All write ups for publication will be communicated to the papers thru him.

JUNIOR PAGANS AND MINISTERS SOON TO BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

Well fellows,—that much talked about game is going to be played this week. If you don't believe it, ask Jesse Kline, and see what a lot he won't tell you about the Pagan lineup.

The Pagans have not been seen at practice very often during the past week, and rumor has it that their ranks are thin. At that rate Paganism would be doomed this year, but don't forget Deturck is starring in his old capacity of fullback, and "that real solemn fellow"—Bleiler is his name—is left halfback, and that other fellow who owns our bulldog mascot—Ig Ramer's the chap—is to play right guard. So they're all set.

But listen—here's some inside dope from the Ministers. "Sergeant" Werkheiser says their slogan is, "Work to beat h—," meaning the Pagans, of course. Fact is they have been out on the back campus every afternoon for a week, doping out formations and the signals which run from Genesis to Revelation, and the revelation of their prowess will be seen in the approaching game. Gebert, the Tamaqua revivalist, plays center, and the way in which he cusses pep into his squad would do credit to several Pagans.

More inside dope—we just heard some Minister wondering if the Pagans were going to get away with letting a Senior who starred

Continued on Page 3

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BAB'S DIARY

It was with great surprise that we found a little note on our table the other day concerning this department. The main object of his (or her) letter was to disagree with us on one of our questions. This is what our unknown friends says: "Now, when a girl shimmies she don't shake—she just ripples—you know what I mean—that wavy sea-sick motion. These are the kind of questions you ought to ask, 'Why is dogs?' or 'Why is a drunk in a saloon like a match.' See if you can answer that one."

Now concerning the first question we wish to state that we disclaim any knowledge of the physical movements connected with that now obsolescent feature of the terpischorean art, and that the question was suggested by another more experienced in the wiles of the wicked world. Let the writer of the letter come to us and we will refer him (or her) to the proper person with which to argue the matter. A profitable evening should be able to be spent by the Athenian Debating Society on the subject.

We have a strong suspicion that this letter was written by one of the fair sex and in that case all she needs to do is to let us know who sh e is and we'll borrow some kale from our roomy or the boss and give her a chance to prove her side of the argument. We never heard that one about the drunk in the saloon but suppose the answer to be "because he's all lit up" or words to that effect. As to the other question let us quote from the first chapter of the book of Genesis, "And the Lord said let there be dogs and there was dogs." We'd be glad to hear the correct answer to both of those questions. Another question she (or he) asked was just who gave us that eggnog but we will never disclose that secret.

He (or she) who signed him-(or her-)self "Gentle Reader" wanted to know how we liked the nursery at the hospital and while on that subject got this one off his (or her) chest: "We were being shown through a new house by a friend of ours and as we came to the nursery he said, 'This, my friend, is the bawl room.'" How true is the old adage from the proverbs, "While there's LIFE there's hope!"

Speaking of that last week's issue, we made a remark to an alleged friend of ours to the effect that we were in intense pain when we wrote that doggerel. His answer was, "You must have been!" Many readers will agree.

* * *

We had a smoker Friday night,
A mighty fine affair,
"Bill" Ritter, and "Nig" Berry
And "Pud" Day all were there.

Stonemaker, lawyer, was with us too,
A booster for our school,
And after hearing those four men
Our pep was not so cool.

Another feature of the night,
Which, too made quite a hit,
"Kid" Reese and "Battling" Steffy,
Jabbed each other a bit.

J. P. Hoffberger, "king of jazz,"
Fiddled for us awhile,
The Muhlenberg band was there with all
It's usual pep and style.

After the smoker was over,
We wended our way downtown,
And made some racket here and there,
What the Dickens ryhmes with "town?"

Anyway we had a good time down town and almost swamped Fox and Lane's Muhlendorf Restaurant.

There are two answers to last week's question and having had experience in both types of institution we feel in a position to answer the question authoritatively and also refer the readers to "Montana Ted" for verification. First, in a hospital you have the bed all to yourself and in a jail all expenses are paid by the municipality.

"A baby was ill and they rocked 'er,
And the nurse in a dark room locked 'er;
They said, Call Doctor Wright
But the nurse in a fright
Said "Doc. Wright is not the right Doctor."

Why can't a locomotive sit down?

Junior Pagans and Ministers soon to battle Gridiron.

Continued from page 2

in last year's game, play with them. "Not if the Ministers can stop him" says the Irishman, who is to play right end.

With the Irishman and Gebert the Ministers claim they can do wonders—why not? Here is their lineup, and they were not afraid to publish it. Why are the Pagans so secretive?

Minister's lineup:
L.E.—Kid Stein.
L.T.—Fink of Haymarket.
L.G.—Werkheiser, the fighting conductor.
C.—Gebert, Tamaqua revivalist.
R.G.—Sowers, the Jap's sparring partner.
R.T.—Lantz, the Varsity M. D.
R.E.—Dolan, the Irishman.
Q.B.—Trexler, "Ei gewiss Puny."
R.H.—Voigt, ex-Sing Sing and Wagner teams.
L.H.—Kehrli, the butcher.
F.B.—Lazarus, Steel-mill Hank.

Here's wishing the renegade Ministers lot's of luck—only what's the little surprise the Pagans have up their sleeves for them? Come to the game on Stunt Day, and find out for yourself. Place bets carefully!

A Minister.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Wednesday, October 27, is the date when Muhlenberg will be favored by a visit of the State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. L. M. Miller.

This man comes here to aid the local Association work in all its phases. He will address the student body and will be pleased to meet as many men personally as possible.

Mr. Miller succeeds Mr. G. W. Morrison who has taken up another line of work.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT ST JOHN'S

On Sunday evening, October 31, at half past seven o'clock, the second College Night of this season will be observed at S. John's Lutheran church. The sermon will be addressed particularly to students, and will be preached by the Rev. Oscar V. Werner, the missionary of St. John's congregation stationed at Tadepalligudem, India.

At this service those students who haxe signfied their intention to make St. John's their church home during this year will be received into associate membership. All students are heartily invited to attend the service.

A. T. O. ALUMNI ORGANIZE AT PHILADELPHIA

"Boost Muhlenberg" were the first words of an infant born at the Arcadia Cafe, Philadelphia, Monday evening, October 18. The "kid" was immediately christened "The Philadelphia Alpha Iota Alumni Association of Alpha Tau

Continued on page 4

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President.
Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

ALUMNI NOTES

'00. Rev. Charles K. Fegley, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran, Palmerton, Pa., is publishing a very neat church bulletin called, "Our Outlook."

'17. Rev. Henry Moyer has been commissioned and will sail for India as a foreign missionary before the close of the year.

'19. George Klick is professor of English, State Normal School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Salary is $2,000 and home. Why not teach? He is also registered in the Graduate School in the University of Wisconsin.

'20. Paul Knedler and Victor Saxe, ex-'21, are conducting extension classes for the college at Somerville, New Jersey.

'09. Rev. P. N. Wohlson, pastor of Christ Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was seen on the campus last week.

Ex-'23. Announcements have been recevied of the coming marriage of LeRoy Strunk to Miss Ethel Unangst of Quakertown. Miss Unangst was formerly a student in the Extension School.

'19. Paul J. Fogel, teaching at Morristown, N. J., was a week-end visitor.

'20. Raymond A. Kline, teaching at Hershey, Pa., returned for the Bucknell game.

'16. Rev. Charles Keim, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa., witnessed Saturday's engagement.

'14. The engagement of James F. Henninger, one of the youngest members of the Lehigh County Bar Association, to Miss Grace Henrietta Wagner of this city, has been announced.

'17. Rev. Corson C. Snyder, now holding a charge at Shillington, Pa., spent the week end in town.

Ex-'17. Our friend "Bill" Eisenbrown looked up friends on the campus on Sunday.

'17. Joe Hummel stopped over to see the Bucknell game Saturday.

Ex-'17. J. Howard Berry made a special trip to Allentown last Friday to assist the coach in preparing the team for Saturday's game.

'20. Earl S. Erb, Luther Klick, F. L. Hemmig, Floyd E. Shupp, Herbert Schell, W. Chester Hill, and Harvey C. Snyder, all of Mt. Airy Seminary are spending part of their convention recess in town.

'20. David A. Schleicher, teaching in the Bellville, N. J., High School, took in the Bucknell smoker and game last week.

Ex-'22. Miles K. Stroup, employed by the Marion Silk Co., Reading, Pa., has been spending a few days at home with his folks.

'16. Jimmie Detling, an old Muhlenberg football star, saw the Bucknel game from the sidelines, and gave the team one of his old time talks between the halves.

"Puffed Rice is Puffed Rice," said my friend as we ate breakfast yesterday. But I said that there was something peculiar about puffed rice, and he wanted to know my thots, so I said that I wanted to find out something about it. Getting up after breakfast, I walked to the kitchen and there found a box which was marked "Puffed Rice." Taking it in my hand, I fumbled it a while and turning it on the one side, I read "Professor Anderson's Puffed Rice," and I immediately was satisfied. Why? Because to think that our breakfast food was discovered by some remote ancestor of our own professor, and thereupon I asked Prof. Anderson, whether he had been the man that put the rice into the gun and exploded it. If you ask him you might be able to get the answer, but don't think that I am going to tell you.

—A Commoner.

"AZTECS" HOLD MEETING

On Tuesday evening, October 19, the "Azetes" held their regular meeting in their rooms at 114 N. Sixth Street. After the routine business had been attended to, the members were hosts to a number of new men.

The following men have been admitted to membership: Eisenhart, '22; Transeu, '23; Chernick, '23; Wanner, '23; Brodell, '23; Gandel, '22.

A. T. O. Alumni Organize at Philadelphia.

Continued from Page 3

Omega." It was in the best of health and was pronounced fitted for an active and lengthy life. Twenty-two Muhlenberg men are charter members, six of whom won their "M" in football or some other form of athletics. There are now forty-two members in the city, and although a monthly dinner and boosting meeting is the schedule, the baby organization is more than an eating club.

Its purpose is to "boost" Muhlenberg's fair name and manifold interests in every way possible, particularly around Philadelphia. Every Muhlenberg man is invited to attend the monthly dinner, the third Monday of each month at seven o'clock at the Arcadia Cafe.

Among the charter members are J. Howard "Nig" Berry, ex-'17, All-American fullback and pentathalon champion, with Penn's 1917 eleven, Louie Hayes, '17, the best center Muhlenberg ever had, W. Lawrence "Kidder" Caskey, '17, captain of the 1917 team, Dr. William H. Reese, formerly of the Science Department of Muhlenberg and former headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory School, "Bill" Fitzgerald, '17, former track captain, was unanimously elected Chairman, H. Sherman Oberly, '20, secretary, and Louis J. Hayes, '17, publicity plugger for Muhlenberg in Philadelphia newspapers.

Dr. Henry F. Pflueger, '90, a charter member of the Alpha Iota chapter at Muhlenberg made the main oration. The others present in addition to the stars mentioned were Bastian, '05; Brandt, '11; Orr, 14; Schout, Hummel, Frederick, '17; Leemhuis, R. Snyder, Wahl, Miller and Rusling, '19; Hill, H. Snyder and Kohler of '20.

BRANDT, '11.

Scandalous—Bernie threatened to reveal the name of a certain student who was seen hugging and kissing a girl on the grand stand unless that student appeared in the office the next day and paid his board bill. One hundred eighteen men called and paid their bill the next day while fourteen even paid to the end of the term.

* * *

Dr. Wright (in psychology)—"Your answer is as clear as mud, Zweier."

Zweier—" Well that covers the ground, doesn't it, Dr.?"

* * *

Prof. Simpson (in Novel)—"Wohlsen, this report is rotten; nothing to it but a lot of slab dab foolishness!

Pete—"Great! The Glee Club will be able to use it as a skit."

* * *

James—"Washington never did anything in his youth to brag about; why when I was a boy I never told a lie either."

Maxon—"When did you begin, James?"

* * *

"Dink" Feldman—"We had a corking time after the game the other evening."

"Pud" Day—"Oh! for the good old days when good times were uncorking ones."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1920 NUMBER 6

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONFERENCE

The admission of the "Thielensian," the semi-monthly newspaper of Thiel College to membership in the organization, and the creation of the office of "Intercollegiate Editor" on the staff of each of the papers in the association were two of the outstanding features of the fourth semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at State College, October 22nd and 23rd. The discussion of actual problems as they exist in the college newspaper field today occupied the greater part of the convention session, enabling the members to exchange practical suggestions and to discuss plans that have been put to the test of use. During the next few months the members of the association will be noting problems that come up, in order to present them at the next conference, which will be held at Gettysburg in May.

In the absence of Penn State's retiring president, Dr. E. E. Sparks, the delegates were welcomed by Dean C. W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, who told the college journalists that the function of the college paper is the same as that of the big city daily. He told the student editors that their publications had the power to mold student opinion, and that its criticisms should be constructive rater than destructive. He emphasized the need of editorial stress on studies, instead of devoting all attention to extra-curricular activities.

Harry Keissling, of the Williamport "Grit," spoke on newspaper make-up and compared prewar with present day publication costs. His talk was of immediate interest to the business managers present.

The official delegates to the I. N. A. are the Editor-in-chief and the business manager of each paper. Due to the inability of both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Wehr to attend, a Junior associate, Knauss, and the assistant business manager, Gerhart, represented the "Muhlenberg Weekly." Representatives were present from New York, Lehigh and Bucknell Universities; Penn State, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Thiel, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson Franklin and Marshall, Delaware State and Dickinson colleges.

In the absence by resignation of C. L. Glenn, editor of the "Stute," the student paper at Stevens Institute of Technology, who was president of the association, F. H. Leuschner, of Pittsburgh, editor of the "Penn State Collegian," was elected to that office. William Livengood, editor of the "Gettysburgian," was elected to fill the office of recording secretary, vacated by Leuschner.

Methods of organizing a staff were exhaustively discussed. The widest variety of methods was found, rangeing from the W. and J. paper which for months practically a one-man affair to others which number as high as thirty men on the editorial and reporting side alone. Action was taken to recommend the establishment in each staff of the office of Intercollegiate Editor, preferably a senior whose duty it would be not only to obtain material from exchanges, but also to send advance news in care of athletic contests by wire if necessary, and to be ready at all times to furnish information desired by any papers in the Association.

The twenty-five delegates present were hospitably entertained during their two-day stay by several of the fraternities. A tour of the campus was arranged, and special boxes were reserved for I. N. A. delegates in the new grand-stand on Beaver Field for the Lebanon Valley game . A smoker on Saturday evening at which the delegates met socially was a successful feature. The business session was held in the beautiful modern building occupied by the School of Liberal Arts. One of the matters transacted was the selection of an I. N. A. charm to be worn by the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager of each of the papers in the association. The design selected is a neat key, and should prove an incentive to lower classmen on each staff to work for the offices entitling them to wear it.

Annual Stunt Day

Figuratively speaking, Advance Education sat on a pedestal and received the homage of her devotees when on Stunt Day (Monday) the Sophomores in august manner and with demeanor of the just variety occupied the "throne" to witness in review the unsophisticated Froshs, paying tribute to their superiors—educationally and otherwise, and disporting themselves in a manner quite in keeping with their lowly station.

The program of this annual ceremonial opened with a roll call of the menials—also sometimes and verily known as "Fresh" men, who after they had responded with their "Rah 23's," skidded through a vaudeville program—not on the Keith circuit.

After kissing the Blarney—numeraled with that which signifies "Skiddo," they were permitted to romp with martial step to the gridiron where they felt quite at home on the green-sward. Here the lambkins gamboled with pennies, hurdled and in many other ways manifested their submissive qualities quite complimentary when their degree of intelligence is considered.

The ceremonial occupied the two hours following the annual Pagan-Minister football game, and provided the usual fun and frolic for the student body.

"Irish" Dolan may be hard enough to use a wrought iron razor, but that's no reason for his using cast steel (castile) soap.

It seems to us that women's clothes are becoming more and more like the ones that Adam fell for. Ask Abie Wills, he knows.

Lehigh Smoker, Friday night, November 5th. Everybody out.

Ministers Win Annual Football Classic 20-14

For over nineteen centuries the Christian religion has been the forerunner of civilization, but whether that in any wise affected the annual pigskin clash between the Pagans and the Ministers on Monday, is a question we shall not attempt to answer. Suffice it to say the Ministers won—religion or no religion. The victors came through with 20 points, while all the Pagans could count was a Wilson score or 14 points. Reference is made here to the Pagans' coach ,Mr. Wilson, for he did a blame sight better than another Mr. Wilson, sometimes heard of in these United States and Muhlenberg, could have done.

Of course if Ig Ramer had not missed the ball at the kick off in the third quarter, the score might have been different, and then again it might not have been. Ig's zig-zag run, however, had the Ministers so bewildered that by the time they recovered themselves Ig was complacently sitting on the ball on the "religious" one yard line waiting for the Sunday laborers. This resulted in a Pagan touchdown. The other Pagan touchdown was the result of a forward pass from Miller to Kerschner—the latter running 35 yards to behind the goal posts. Miller kicked both goals. Despite the creditable efforts of Tabs Bieller, the Pagans could not roll up a better score.

The "Billy Sundays" crossed the heathen goal line on a Revelation 57 formation—a forward pass from Hank Lazarus to Dolan who ran fifty yards. Another forward pass received by the powerful All-American Puny Trexler, netted a second touchdown. A thirty-yard run, even with the water boy and water bucket assisting Pagan interference, by Hank Lazarus, gave momentum sufficient for the Ministers to plough right ahead thru heathen territory for a third touch-down. Goals for the Biederwolf aggregation were kicked by Kehrli and Hank.

The line-up follows:

Pagans		Ministers
Bleiler	L. E.	Lantz
Spieker	L. T.	Finck
Sharkey	L. G.	Werkheiser
Fetheroly	C.	Gebert
Rex	R. G.	Gerhardt
Eisenhardt	R. T.	Oberly
Kerschner	R. E.	Dolan
Miller	Q. B.	Trexler
Ramer	R. H. B.	Voigt
Kline	L. H. B.	Kehrli
DeTurk	F. B.	Lazarus
Fetherolf	C.	Gebert

Referee: Wills.
Umpire: Crowley.
Head Linesman: Freitag.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The regular weekly student body meeting was called to order last Friday immediately after chapel by President T. K. Miller. After the Secretary finished with the reading of the minutes it was announced that the Student Body would be allowed a half holiday Monday for the observance of Stunt Day, and that the Minister-Pagan Game would be a feature of the exercises. President Miller urged the men to try to find some means of getting to the Villa Nova game. A bill was presented to the student body for the expenses of the Bucknell smoker and was ordered to be paid. Adjournment.

MUHLENBERG OUTPLAYS VILLA NOVA IN SCORELESS GAME

Cardinal and Grey Lack Punch to Cross Opponent's Line

Playing one of the best games of the season as far as teamwork was concerned, the Muhlenberg football team last Saturday played a scoreless tie game with Villa Nova in the so-called big game of the season on the Norristown High School Athletic Field.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Cardinal and Grey boys being out for blood, due to the questionable Villa Nova victory of last year. A strong wind twice prevented Muhlenberg from winning, although by analysis they outplayed Villa Nova, making eleven first downs to one for the Blue and White. Despite the goal at stake, the game was very cleanly played, only two penalties being called, both on Muhlenberg the one for 25 yards for a mistake in substitution, the other for five yards for off-side.

Villa Nova brought virtually its entire student body up to the game as it was its big game, headed by the Liberty Band of Norristown. Muhlenberg had about four hundred rooters present with their own college band and Dean Ettinger headed a snake-dance between the halves.

The first quarter saw numerous fumbles by both teams with honors about even, the ball remaining for the most part in mid-field. The second quarter opened with a vigorous offensive by the Allentonians who rushed the ball clear down the field to the Villa Nova two-inch line only to lose the ball on downs. Shortly after on an exchange of punts, Muhlenberg again got the ball and renewed the attack, bringing the pigskin to the two-yard line where Villa Nova again held. The half ended decidedly in Muhlenberg's favor.

The second half produced a number of end runs by the Cardinal and Gray, the result being a steady march to the thirty-yard line, where Hartman, substituting for Neubling, failed at kicking a field goal by a short margin. Villa Nova then took up the march and made a few yards but could not gain consistently, being forced to kick. The last quarter was hard fought and brought another opportunity to Muhlenberg to score, a score which was missed by a few inches. With the ball on the twenty-five yard line, Shook tried a field goal against the wind and missed it by the smallest fraction. Had there been no wind, the goal would have been made. Soon after this attempt, the game was called with the ball in mid-field.

Contrary to the usual run of things, Muhlenberg in this game, had no one man whose work stood out, each man working as a unit in a complete team. Every fellow deserves credit for the great fight he put up, especially the new men for many of whom this was the first varsity game. Naturally the four Norristown men were on the Muhlenberg team, Lewis, Taggart, Bright and Pharr, shone, due to their desire to show their ability before their home folks. Although both teams drew many rooters from Norristown, the hearts of most of the residents were with the Muhlenberg team, because of the presence of these four men, Cronin, McCarthy, Lynch and Captain Hrtzler shone for Villa Nova.

The Line-up:

Villa Nova		Muhlenberg
Lynch	L. E.	Pharr
Bachman	L. T.	Taggart
Goldman	L. G.	Parke
McCarthy	C.	Wills
Myers	R. G.	Snyder
Stringle	R. T.	Bond
Hertzler	R. E.	Crowley
Cronin	Q. B.	Feldman
Blanchfield	L. H. B.	Bachman
Levengood	R. H. B.	Neubling
McGrady	F. B.	Maxon

Score by periods:

Villa Nova	0	0	0	0	—0
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Muhlb'g: Bright for Hackman, Hartman for Neubling, Shook for Hartman. Villa Nova: McNamara for Levengood, McKena for Goldman. Referee—Bennis, U. of P. Field Judge—Zimmerman, Norristown High. Umpire—Dr. O'Brien, Central High. Time of periods—15 min.

Synopsis of game: First down, Muhlenebrg, 11; Villa Nova, 1. Field goals, Muhlenberg, 2 attempts; Villa Nova, 1 attempt. Fumbles, Muhlenberg, 6 and regained 2; Villa Nova, 3 and regained 2. Held for downs, Muhlenberg, 5; Villa Nova, 2. Penalties, Muhlenberg, 2 for 40 yards; Villa Nova, 0. Forward passes, Muhlenberg 1 for 15 yards, 6 failed; Villa Nova, 1 for 25 yards, 2 failed. Punts, Muhlenberg, 9; Villa Nova, 2.

STATE "Y" SECRETARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

On Friday morning after chapel exercises the student body was addressed by Mr. Harry L. Kingman, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke under the auspices of the local unit of the "Y," upon the subject of foreign missions. In his pleasing, straightforward talk Mr. Kingman referred to the spirit of self-sacrifice shown by the Cleveland team during the recent world series of baseball and compared it to the spirit with which one should consider missions. The speaker also presented his conception of the Christ as a man, portraying him not as a physical weakling, but as a red-blooded man's man; not as a man of sorrow, but as a man with other people's sorrows. A few statistics followed, concerning life in the foreign fields, after which the speaker concluded with an appeal for men to consider seriously the great need of men in the various phases of mission work.. He stressed the need of physical as well as mental education, and emphasized the necessity of improvement along the lines of sanitation and surgery in conjunction with the teaching of theology in spreading our religion throughout the less fortunate groups of our fellow-men.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, November 3, 1920

Editorial Comment

It was wonderful to see the loyal Muhlenberg spirit exhibited in so effective a manner at the Villa Nova game Saturday. Not only did the team show that they could play as a unit, but the songs and yells of the small representation of under-graduates backed by a fine delegation of alumni was indeed a credit to our institution. The Weekly desires to extend the appreciation of the student-body to the delegation of young women who journeyed from Philadelphia, and not only showed by their presence their interest in their college, but acquitted themselves nobly in giving the college yells and songs. So full of enthusiasm was that crowd of Muhlenberg boosters that between the halves, with the band and Dean Ettinger in the lead, all of them joined in a snake dance and it was a demonstration of spirit the like of which even our home games did not display. Our cheering far exceeded that of the Villa Nova rooters although they outnumbered us. Next week we will duplicate it at Lehigh so let us talk Lehigh for a week and cheer our team in that struggle as we have never cheered before.

Our game with Lehigh is always one that means a fight from start to finish. Last year we succeeded in scoring on our old rivals and whatever this game has in store for us we dare not do less. At that game every Muhlenberg rooter yelled until he was hoarse and our team came back with increased fight. It is always an inspiring sight to see that loyal band of men, glorious even in defeat, singing their Alma Mater and showing Lehigh that thy are proud of their team. The singing of the Alma Mater after the Bucknell game was anything but what it should be. If the students don't know it now, it is a reflection upon the student-body. What makes our team fight so hard at Lehigh? It is that never-say-die spirit, the spirit of the man who never quits until the last whistle blows.

Yes, there will be a smoker in the commons Friday evening, and it is the duty of every man to be there. The team needs you and we must get enthusiasm for that game. Begin now and talk of nothing but victory until that evening, then be there and make the team feel that they will not lack your backing when they trot out on Taylor Field Saturday.

Again we are approaching the time when our merits and efforts in class work will be measured in terms of efficiency and deficiency by the college faculty. We have either wasted or added another month to our school of experience according to the amount of time and energy expended in the performance of our duties. And whatever the results may be, or, what proportions that list, which will be posted, may assume, depends entirely upon the attitude of those affected. A brief investigation and a little reflection will reveal an indifference to class attendance, here a missing report, there a note-book without any notes. Everything points to the element of procrastination, that unexplainable and indefinable attribute of human nature which urges man to defer work and duty time and time again until the last possible moment. The result?—We have it on that list which will be posted shortly.

All over the country the schools and colleges are filled to the limit of their capacity. Among the students in these colleges are those who care to and will make their best efforts for self-advancement. Rarely ever do we find a case of lack of ability or brain power to make good. The procrastinator should remember that, besides lowering his own standard, he is detracting attentions otherwise given to the fellow who cares. Stop putting off the future and the future will cease branding you a quitter.

—E. S. P., '21.

Criticism is always sought by the WEEKLY, and if you have anything to say, let's hear it. The WEEKLY is not a paper of the staff only, it is the official newspaper of Muhlenberg College, and it only will be as good as the students make it. Contributions were asked for in the last issue. That there is plenty of news and news features existing on the campus is a fact, but it is impossible for a few men to get everything, so if you have anything, big or small, let's have it, and then we can feel that this is our paper, and we are doing something for it.

THE PERSONNAL OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain Feldman came to us from Allentown High four years ago and has been consistently playing in the backfield. He is the best defensive player on the lineup as is shown by his numerous and spectacular tackles. His 149 pounds of speed going down the field with the ball is a great attraction at the Muhlenberg games. He is 21 years old and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Anderson of Rutland, Vt., High is another four year man who will not be forgotten by Muhlenberg enthusiasts for a long time. Ever since his arrival as a freshman he has played spectacular football. He captained the team thru a successful season last year. This year he has not had much of a chance to make a showing on account of injuries sustained early in the season and the several attacks of sickness which followed recuperation from these injuries. He consists of 174 pounds of brawn and is five feet nine inches tall. When he reported to Coach Whitey Price in 1917 he was a plucky 18 year old kid.

Bright is the youngster who carried the ball over Penn State's line for a touchdown in the first game of the season. He plays a backfield position and shows great agility in open field running. He comes from Norristown High, weighs 160 pounds, is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, and is only nineteen years old.

Joe Crowley, former All State High School End hails from Steelton and held up the reputation of that place for great football players. He is a fast and steady player and with two years more at Muhlenberg has great prospects ahead of him. Height, 5 feet 8 inches, weight 170, age 21 years.

Freitag our 201 pound guard is the heaviest man on the team and one of the hardest working men we have. He has been playing with Muhlenberg since his graduation from Allentown Prep four years ago. In his Freshman year he made the Varsity and since that time no one has shown up sufficient ability to replace him. He is now twenty two years old.

The Hackman brothers arrived here a short time after the season started. The one is red-headed, the other is black, but neither of them are yellow. Norman, as he is known to his mother, made Tom Keady's Lehigh team during the S. A. T. C. after Wysocki was put out of the game. Since his arrival at Muhlenberg he has been consistently holding his own. He weighs 155 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and twenty one years old, but has the drive of a 200-pound veteran. The younger of the brothers is a fast man at end. He is five pounds lighter than his brother, but of the same height. Both hail from Central High of Philadelphia.

Roger Hartman is our drop kicker. His usual position is between the guards but he plays almost any line position equally well. He has not won his letter, but his services on the second string deserve commendation.

Roy Hoffman started his football career during his Sophomore year at Muhlenberg. He was immediately put on the varsity lineup and stayed there the rest of the season. Last year he rested, but when Coach Ritter called out candidates out, Roy was one of the first men to report for a backfield position. He is working hard to get back on the varsity and without doubt will be played some time during the remaining part of the season. He is 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 165 pounds, and is twenty one years old.

James a first year man with preliminary training at Allentown Prep has been working hard at an end position. He shows exceptional ability as a punter. With four years of college ahead of him he

Continued on Page 3

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The Personnal of the Varsity Football Team

Continued from Page 2

ought to make a name for himself.

Lewis, another Norristown High man has done great work for the Muhlenberg squad. He belongs to the backfield combination and for two successive years has won his M. There is little doubt his winning it this season. He weighs 170 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and twenty two years old.

Maxon came from Michigan Prep with an excellent record. He has been playing good ball here at Muhlenberg and generally runs the team when played. He weighs 172 pounds, is 5 feet 10.5 inches tall and twenty years old.

Staunton Military Academy made a contribution to Muhlenberg when they sent on McNeil. He is only 18 years old, but is a hard fighter and possesses a bulk of 167 pounds. Some day he is going to fight his way to a varsity position in the line. He is 5 feet 10.5 inches tall.

When Neubling came back from France he immediately began preparations to do his bit for Muhlenberg. He lived down an attack of gas, and built up a beautiful physique, and is now exhibiting his agility in a Cardinal and Gray uniform. In the Villa Nova game he made his start and it was a good one. He prepared at Reading High School. He is 21 years old, weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

O'Connor has a spiral pass that is almost impossible to fumble. When Abie Wills leaves next year, O'Connor will surely take his place and do justice to the position. He has already played in some of the varsity games and everyone is pleased with his showing. He is 5 feet 11.5 inches tall and weighs 168 pounds. Allentown Prep made this wonderful contribution to Muhlenberg.

Orr is a minister's son from Phillipsburg. He won his M. in his Freshman year and has been quite a figure on the team ever since. He is one of the six footers of the team and weighs 175 pounds.

In backfield or on the end Johnny Pharr of Norristown High has few equals. He is surely a speedy boy. He is an 18 year old freshman with a reputation to gain in his four years of college. There is no doubt about his making good. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Park of Easton Academy entered Muhlenberg as a sophomore last year. He was put on the varsity lineup as a tackle and executed his duty in a spectacular manner. This year he was shifted to end and has been playing a brilliant game. Statistics: height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 174 lbs.; age, 21 years.

On account of injuries in the early practices of the season Raines was prevented from doing a great deal thus far. In that compact bulk of his is the material to make good. He is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. Detroit Central High is where he got his beginning.

Shook of Allentown Prep fame is a most likely quarterback. Besides running the team he can plow thru a hole in the line as good as the next man. His statistics are as follows: height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 170 pounds, and age 20 years.

Raymond Snyder is our other sturdy varsity guard. He has been playing on the first string since his freshman year, and while at Allentown High was the nucleus for several successful teams. His 180 pounds, packed in 5 feet 6 inches of bone and muscle form a wall that is impossible for anyone to break through. He is twenty one years old.

Taggert the Norristown giant has played tackle on the varsity since he reported to the coach at the beginning of last year. He generally gets his man and quite frequently two or three fall victim to his powerful onslaught. Statistics: height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 190 lbs.; age 21 years.

Whitenight, a former Pacific Fleet star was playing a wonderful game for Muhlenberg before he had his ribs caved in. But since that time he has been out and it is doubtful whether he can be played any more this season. He has a great career ahead of him. Statistics: weight, 188 pounds; height, 6 feet; age 23 years. This is his first year of college football.

Wills is our much talked about center. His fame reaches wherever a Muhlenberg team has played in the last four years. At Allentown Prep he earned his initial reputation and since he came to Muhlenberg in 1917 he has steadily improved himself. He never misses a play and is one of our hardest tacklers. He is 6 feet in height; weighs 183 lbs.;! and is 21 years old.

Hughie Bond played a spectacular game for Muhlenberg in 1917. He is one of the fellows who put New England on the map. The war called him away before his first season was over. This year he was dug out of Everett, Mass., three days before the Catholic University game. He played in the Catholic University game and now is indispensible to the line. His punting is beautiful to watch. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 183 pounds, and is twenty three years old. He prepared at Everett High.

AZTECS ENTERTAIN

On Thursday evening, October 28, the Aztecs entertained a number of upper classmen and freshmen in their recently acquired home at 114 N. Sixth St. Talks were given by Professors Horn and Simpson and also by some of the members of the organization. Later in the evening, refreshments as well as smokes were served by the committee. Lively discussions followed and, when the talk turned to politics, a straw vote was taken. The result was 15 to 11 in favor of Cox, much to the satisfaction of Professor Simpson. The party broke up before the last car left for Muhlenberg, all of the men declaring that the affair was a huge success.

This social evening was the first which the Azetcs have planned but it will not be the last. The occasion was Hallowe'en and the desire to become better acquainted with the new men of all classes.

Last Thursday night the C. J. C. Club held its regular meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on South 14th St. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Morgan. Then followed a discussion during which time the club outlined its work for the year. Candidates for membership were considered and a membership committee was appointed including Schantz, Koch and Barthold. It was further decided to hold the regular meetings of the club every three weeks on a Thursday night.

The next meeting will be held at the Delta Theta fraternity house on 731 Turner St.

* * *

Phi Kappa Tau initiated a class of four men last week. The initials were Bjerkoe '22, Zartman '23, Weaver '23, and Koch '23.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Lafayette 0, Pittsburgh 14.
Penn State 28, Pennsylvania 7.
Ursinus 3, Haverford 0.
Fordham 0, University of Detroit 39.
Drexel Institute 13, Western Maryland 14.
Bucknell 51, St. Bonaventure 0.
Catholic U. 13, Gallaudet 7.
Lehigh 17, Carnegie Tech. 6.

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FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas addressed a Men's meeting at Williamsport last Tuesday, November 2nd. On Friday night, November 5th, he will talk to the Men's Club at Holmesdale, Pa.

Dr. Wright refereed the football game between Bethlehem Prep and Freeland Academy last Saturday.

On Friday evening he attended the Teachers' Institute at Bethlehem by special invitation of Superintendent Muir.

Prof. Fritsch is going to organize a Bible Study Class at Northampton at the request of the Lutheran Churches.

On Tuesday evening he gave an address at the Eastern District of the Lutheran Synod in Riegelsville. Subject of address, "Strengthening Work of the Church."

—C. Luther Fry contributed a highly interesting article with illustrations to the October number of the World's Work. The article was a wierd description of the migratory workers of our industries and is a concise statement of the social and industrial problem which the situation presents.

'83—Rev. J. O. Schenker, pastor of Friedens' Union Church, Wessnersville, Pa., celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Friedens' Church on Reformation Sunday, October 31.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council held its regular meeting in the Latin Room last Wednesday noon and imposed the following fines for the violation of Freshman Regulations: Ettinger '24, for not reporting for work on the football field; Neubling '24, and Maxon '24, for walking on the grass; Maxon '24 for not wearing Freshman cap; Dolan '22, and Maxon '24 for appearing in the Commons without coats. Neubling '24, and Ettinger '24, paid their respective fines. "Mickey" Fallon, ex-prep student was warned to keep off the Campus due to indecent conduct recently. A number of Freshmen presented excuses for not appearing for work on the football field, and make-up workouts were arranged.

The numerals committee reported that the numerals had been ordered, and would be ready for presentation within a week. Regular meetings of the Council are held at 12:40 Wednesdays in the Latin Room.

STUDENTS SHOW DECIDED PREFERANCE FOR HARDING

The straw vote conducted among the undergraduates and faculty the *Weekly* received the cooperation of the majority of the student body. As far as the student body of Muhlenberg is concerned Harding will be our next President by a 2-1 vote.

For President and Vice-President

Harding and Coolidge, Republican 118
Cox and Roosevelt, Democratic 61
Debs and Stedman, Socialist.. 3
Watkins and Colvin, Prohibition 2

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

November 3, Wednesday, 12:45 p. m.—Student Council Meeting.

November 3, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock—Delta Theta House.

November 4, Thursday in chapel—Mr. Hoffman of Herbert Hoover's Commission will address the students on the conditions among students and educators in the stricken parts of Europe.

November 4, Thursday 8 p. m. at St. Michael's Church, 9th and Turner Streets, Luther League.

November 5, Friday, 7:45 p. m., at the Commons—Lehigh Smoker.

November 6, Saturday 3:00 p. m., at Taylor Field, S. Bethlehem—Lehigh-Muhlenberg game.

BAB'S DIARY

We regret to state to our readers, gentle and otherwise that there will be no "Bab's Diary" this week. After coming home from the Hallowe'en parade downtown—in this condition—and having leveled a more or less steady gaze at all the work that should be done before morning, we heaved a deep sigh of regret at the necessity of studies to the college student (that reminds us, we think we will advocate changing the college organization slightly and eliminate the faculty and classes, keep everything else y' understand but just fix it that we don't have to study. Sometimes it is inconvenient to study.)

Well, that's neither here nor there and we will get down to the subject we have to deal with this evening, we mean this morning. As we were saying we heaved a sigh of remorse for an evening spent in riotous extravagance, (we had a hot dog at the Heidelberg) and a foolish costume and tumbled into the proverbial Ostermoor, there to forget the cares of the world until our only too faithful Big Ben started his chant early this morning. Just while on that subject, we'd just like to have about five minutes with the goof that writes those ads describing the joys of getting up to the tune of an alarm clock.

But we had stunt day and we might as well tell you something. If the meter gets a bit hazy here and there it expresses our feelings rather well.

Stunt Day wasn't half bad stuff,
No classes after noon,
And the freshmen did some track work
To "persuaders" merry tune.

The ministers beat the pagans
In football's gentle game.
"Cozy" and "Eddie" with grandstand plays
Tacked their names in the Hall of Fame.

After supper the freshmen
In pajamas and nighties bedecked,
Went down town in the pee-rade—
No, nothing of value was wrecked.

After the pee-rade was over,
The gang split up into groups,
And if any birds didn't find a good time
They must have been some kind goops.

* * *

"We might casually remark" (Parke') that coining of words is the doggeralists' privelege. See "Daily Ditties by Distinguished Doggeralists," edited by Ethelbert Hemmingway and published by the Cidar Press.

Answer to last weeks, "Because it has a tender behind." Now, that wasn't nice, was it?

And, oh you'll have an awful time guessing this one! "Why does a river flow past a city?"

LANCASTER COUNTY CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The Lancaster County Club reorganized at a meeting held last Tuesday, and the following officers were re-elected by a unanimous vote for the ensuing term: President, Paul T. Wohlsen, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Frey, '21; Press Correspondent, Ira Fritz, '23. A program of greater publicity for the College in their locality was adopted, and the Club has subscribed for *The Weekly* for each of the three High Schools represented in the organization. Regular be-weekly meetings have been arranged, and the L. C. C. is co-eperating with the Press Club in getting Muhlenberg news in their local papers. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November ninth at 10:40, in 124 Hall F.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 10, '920 NUMBER 7

MUHLENBERG HAS PROMISING BASKET BALL MATERIAL

Coach Ritter Soon to Issue Call For Candidates

Another week-end and the basketball seasons opens at Muhlenberg. Coach Ritter has not yet issued the call for candidates but it is reported that practice for non-football men will begin next Monday, the 15th.

Everything points towards a successful season. Managers T. K. Miller and H. Gebert have already booked seventen games, leaving three dates open, while both the coach and Capt. "Sam" Butz are optimistic about the material expected to report.

Besides Capt. Butz there are three letter men from last year with which to begin the team—Rhode, Lewis and Taggert. Along with these men we also have several of last year's subs, J. Shankweiler, Hoffman and Phillips. These men, together with the "developments" expected from among the new men, make the prospects of a winning team rather easy.

Most of the new basketball men are now out for football. Both Hackmans played with the Philadelphia Central High School—"Red" being captain for two years and afterwards named the all-scholastic choice for guard.

Maxon and Raines, both of Michigan, will also report. Maxon captained teams at the Highland Park H. S. and at the Michigan Military Academy, also playing with the Michigan Prep. School and the ex-Carlisle Indian Independent team (the Indians now working at the Ford plant). While at Detroit Central he was the all-state choice for guard.

"Shorty" Raines played with Detroit Central too, playing in 1918 when they were all-state champions and in 1919 when they were "runnersup" on Kalamazoo.

James and Schuler, both Bethlemites, are two more likely men. "Jim" is a good shot, a fast center, and has lots of experience. He played with Bethlehem High, Bethlehem Prep., and Moravian Prep.—playing with the latter when they were the inter-scholastic champions of Pennsylvania.

Schuler, as forward, has played with Bethlehem High, Bethlehem Prep., and for one year captained the Bethlehem Steel Company Treatment team.

From the Catasauqua High team we are expecting Royal D. Benner, ex-captain, and P. W. Engler. Bright, previously with Norristown High, will also try out.

Many other men of less experience have inquired about the team and it is expected that the candidates will number about thirty.

The schedule, as arranged to date, follows:—

The dates pending are Jan. 15, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11.

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
1920		
Sat. Dec. 11	U. of P.	Phila.
Thur. Dec. 16	Albright	Allentown
1921		
Wed. Jan. 5	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Fri. Jan. 7	Haverford	Haverford
Wed. Jan. 12	Moravian	Bethlehem
Wed. Jan. 19	Ursinus	Allentown
Fri. Jan. 21	Albright	Meyerstown
Fri. Jan. 28	Drexel	Phila.
Sat. Jan. 29	St. Joe	Phila.
Wed. Feb. 2	Lafayette	Easton
Wed. Feb. 9	Moravian	Allentown
Wed. Feb. 16	Lafayette	Allentown
Fri. Feb. 18	Delaware	Newark
Tues. Feb. 22	P. M. C.	Chester
Sat. Feb. 26	Haverford	Allentown
Wed. Mar. 2	Ursinus	Collegeville
Fri. Mar. 5	Villa Nova	Allentown

New Muhlenberg Song to be Introdnced By Glee Club

Although handicapped by delays in music departments, our college Glee Club has begun work upon the available scores with a spirit that forecasts a brilliant concert tour during the winter season. Professor Marks is spending a large part of his time in the interests of the club and especially in breaking in new men. This season the premiere audition of an original composition entitled "The Cardinal and Grey," will be made possible through the efforts of the composer himself, Prof. Marks. The words of the selection were written by a member of the club, Arthur Freitag, '21. The intention of the management of the club is to substitute this work for the former opening number, "Long May She Live!"

The organization has been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of excellent material in the new men on the club. The accompanist for this season will be Amos Ettinger, '21. The first tenor group received the bulk of the new material in the persons of Laury, '21; Voigt, '22; Bennyhof, '23; and Stowell, '24. Sowers, '24, is the only addition to the second tenor aggregation. Koch, '23, and Mattson, '24, seem sufficient for the first basses, but the second basses also feel confident in the support of Ramer, '23, Eichel, '24, and Oberly, '24.

In spite of the fact that nothing definite can be accomplished concerning the itinerary of the winter months as yet, the manager, Herbert Koch, '21, has prepared a tentative schedule which however has not been subjected to the faculty advisory board up to the present time. If satisfactory, the itinerary will include the following trips:

Wed., Dec. 8	Rittersville
Fri., Dec. 10	Emaus
Thurs., Dec. 16	Slatington
Fri., Dec. 17	Northampton
Thurs., Jan. 13	Lebanon
Fri., Jan. 14	Hershey
Sat., Jan. 15	Harrisburg
Wed., Jan. 19	Reading
Thurs., Jan. 20	Lancaster
Fri., Jan. 21	Ephrata
Sat., Jan. 22	Lititz
Thurs., Feb. 3	Pottstown
Fri., Feb. 4	Norristown
Sat., Feb. 5	Philadelphia
Mon., March 28	Summit Hill
Tues., March 29	Tamauqua
Wed., March 30	Shamokin
Thurs., March 31	Sunbury
Fri., April 1	Tremont
Sat., April 2	Schuylkill Haven

The date of the Allentown concert has not been decided, but notice will be made through the WEEKLY at a later date concerning the activities of the club.

MUHLENBERG WILL AID EUROPEAN FELLOW STUDENTS

"Starved men and cold men do not make good students," was one of the striking phrases of Mr. Conrad Hoffman, representing Mr. Hoover's Commission, in presenting the needs of the starving professors and students in European Universities to the student body meeting last Friday. In the belt between the Baltic and the Black Sea there are hundreds of students

Continued on page 4

LEHIGH DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Keady's Followers Roll Up a Score of 56-0

Eight touchdowns for a final score of 56 to 0 was the net result of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game last Saturday, which was featured throughout by the continued use of the forward pass. Both teams gained all their ground by means of the aerial route, Lehigh trying 35 passes of which 14 worked for a total of 190 yards, while Muhlenberg attempted 19, only 4 being completed for 53 yards.

The game was called at 2.45 with Muhlenberg kicking against the wind. Parks kicked to Savaria who fumbled and recovered, being tackled in his tracks by Parks. Wills stopped two line bucks and Pharr threw Wilson behind the line forcing Herrington to punt. Ball went out of bounds on the locals 35 yd. line. Muhlenberg was held for downs with but one foot to go. Lehigh could not advance the ball and Herrington kicked to Feldman who returned 15 yards. On the first play Maxson fumbled the ball going up in the air into the waiting arms of Springsteen who ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Maginnis kicked the goal.

Maginnis kicked to Maxon who ran back 30 yards. Muhlenberg failed to gain and Parks punted to Herrington who fumbled. Parks recovering the ball on Lehigh's 35 yard line. Wills got a forward for 20 yards. Maxon placed the ball on Lehigh's 10 yard line, when Muhlenberg was penalized 15 yards. Haekman passed to Feldman for 10 yards. The local boys began their march up the field when Douglass intercepted a pass. Wills stopped Herrington for a 12 yard loss on a long end run. On the famous "Rutgers spread," Wilson hit left tackle for a 35 yard run for a touchdown. Maginnis kicked the goal. The end of the quarter found the ball in midfield.

In the second quarter Parks punted to Herrington who was tackled in his track by Pharr. In this quarter the local boys smashed Lehigh's line for two first downs. Lehigh opened her aerial warfare and Muhlenberg's back field was helpless. In this quarter Lehigh got two touchdowns on forwards. Rote, who took Herrington's place completed six passes for 120 yds. He failed to complete 8 passes. Hartman replaced Pharr at end.

In the third quarter Good picked up a fumble by Feldman who juggled Rote's high punt and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Maginnis kicked the goal. In this quarter Lehigh was penalized 45 yards. Lehigh was penalized one-half the distance to the goal, Mc'arthy having roughed Maxon.

In the last quarter Lehigh made two touchdowns on forwards that were almost uncannily worked. The other touchdown came after Lingle caught the ball on Lehigh's 25 yard line and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

The score does not indicate how well the local boys fought. Lehigh could not gain through the local line. The work of Wills, Orr and Parks was responsible for many broken-up plays by Lehigh. Parks out-punted Herrington and Rote by a mile. Feldman played his usual steady game. Maxon played a wonderful game in the back field. His backing up the line was spectacular.

The Line-up:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Pharr	L. E.	Larkin
Taggart	L. T.	Good
Parks	L. G.	McCarthy
Wills	C.	Springsteen
Snyder	R. G.	Maginnis
Orr	R. T.	Henzleman
Crowley	R. E.	Gulick
Maxon	Q. B.	Herrington
Feldman	L. H. B.	Wilson
Hackman	R. H. B.	Savaria
Neubling	F. B.	Douglass

Substitutes—Lehigh: Rote for Herrington, Harper for Douglass, Frain for Gulick, Lingle for Savaria, Coleman for Rote, Douglass for Wilson, Sanford for Larkin, Carlisle for Douglass, Garman for Maginnis, Savaria for Harper, Lee for Springsteen. Muhlenberg—Lewis for Neubling, Hartman for Pharr, Bright for Hackman, Hoffman for Feldman, Schuler for Maxon. Umpire, Whitman, Cornell. Referee, Davidson, U. of P. Headlinesman, Ryan, Michigan.

Synopsis of Game

Touchdown: Lehigh, 8; Muhlenberg, 0.

Goal from touchdown: Lehigh, 8; Muhlenberg, 0.

First downs: Lehigh, 3; Muhlenberg, 5.

Held for downs: Lehigh, 3; Muhlenberg, 2.

Kick off: Lehigh, 5; Muhlenberg, 5.

Punts: Lehigh, 12; Muhlenberg, 16.

Fumbles: Lehigh, 1 and lost 1; Muhlenberg, 9 and lost 6.

Forward Pass: Lehigh, 14 for 190 yards, 21 failed; Muhlenberg, 4 for 53 yards, 15 failed.

Penalties: Lehigh, 4 for 50 yds; Muhlenberg, 2 for 30 yards.

Substitutions: Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 5.

FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY MEET THURSDAY

Cross-Country at Muhlenberg has had a decided boost in the last week. With the return of Earl and Titus Druckenmiller the team will be greatly strengthened. The men have shown up unusually well in training and are working hard. All the men on the team feel confident that with the speedy Cross-Country material at college this year prospects are good for a successful season. The meets in the immediate future are the Morning Call and New York College meets. The former will be held Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11th.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Penn State, 20—Nebraska,0.
Lafayette, 10—Bucknell, 7.
Ursinus, 0—P. M. C., 9.
Villa Nova, 7—Gettysburg, 55.
Albright, 77—Juniata, 0.
Catholic U., 0—Maryland State, 14.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Are the words of Mr. Conrad Hoffman still ringing in your ears?

Can you still picture to your mind the deplorable conditions of the students of Europe, how they are facing the winter with no coal to heat their rooms and only the clothes on their backs to keep them warm? If these details are with you still, contrast them with our comparative luxury and see how small a "V" bill becomes. We may think we need it badly and we do, but remember how unselfishly we gave in the time of the war. That is the spirit, the spirit of giving, which we ask of you.

Through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, into whose hands this movement, headed by Mr. Herbert Hoover, was placed, 25 solicitors have been secured. One of them will approach you before Thursday. Don't turn him down. Remember he is not doing it for himself, he has caught the spirit of service and is working. Give the solicitor as much as you can, at least, show that you support the movement and are not antagonistic to the cause.

The money paid by the Muhlenberg men will be tabulated on a per capita class basis so that in next week's WEEKLY we may be able to say what the average per man was in each class. Sacrifice! Give!

PRESIDENT HAAS GIVES GIST OF WASHINGTON CONVENTION

"To show a spirit of love to all who differ, and to cooperate with all who do not deny her truth," is the principle of work of the Lutheran Church adopted by the second convention of the United Lutheran Church held at Washington, D. C., during the last two weeks. To study the problems of the church in the light of present needs and demands was the purpose of the convention, as reported by Dr. Haas in a short talk at chapel last Wednesday morning. A study of education in all its phases from the cradle throughout life by the men of the church was planned. The European problem occupied one of the meetings. Twenty-four missionaries were commissioned, among them Moyer of the class of '18, the third Muhlenberg man to enter the mission fields. The convention ended with a feeling of unity and hopefulness and zeal to solve the problems of today. Dean Ettinger was with Dr. Haas at the convention.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Robert Miller, '23.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, November 10, 1920

Editorial Comment

Our team went down to defeat last Saturday on Taylor Field and one of the largest scores in the history of football relations with Lehigh was registered against us. Let us analyze a few of the remarks from neutral fans who witnessed the game. "The team played good football but there is no excuse warranted for fumbling." It seemed as if the ball was too big for our players or that the ball was so slippery that it could not be held. It was the incessant juggling of the ball that was accountable for the large score. That defect the players alone are responsible for.

"Individually the men on the team are playing real football, but as a team they lack cooperation and teamwork." That is a statement which was proven conclusively in the Lehigh game. The backfield does not play as a unit and unless one man directs the plays, that condition will remain until the close of the season.

"The line played a great game." That was the one redeeming feature of the defeat. Too much credit cannot be given to that line of defense, not only in Saturday's game but in every contest this season. Lehigh could not break thru that line although they atempted it repeatedly. There were no large holes apparent after any of Lehigh's plays. It was an inspiring sight to see that line hold Lehigh for seven downs in succession within striking distance of our goal. Open field plays became a necessity and unfortunately for us proved Lehigh's one means of scoring.

We have thre games to play before the season closes. Our spirited game will be with Ursinus on Thanksgiving Day. We must beat Ursinus.

The camera man has again made his annual visit to the college for the Junior Class. As in previous years this annual phenomenon of snapping pictures is disclosing the existence of numerous organizations on the campus. Whether it is the feeling of pride and importance at having one's picture in the annual, or whether it is a desire to organize to produce or perform something, remains to be seen.

Organizations spring up on the spur of the moment and for a short time seem to show lots of spirit and aggressiveness on the part of its members. These signs of activity are in most cases but short-lived. Here is a club without any apparent plan or purpose; there is an organization with secret name and activities; another appears to have its existence for a monthly luncheon and in other ways to have a general good time. All of them are a puzzle. Few are those that are adhering to the principles that prompted their creation, an eager desire among high school and preparatory school clubs to further the interests of, and to advertise their new Alma Mater.

The writer wishes especially to commend a certain club, which has established a constitution of its own, and which has outlined a definite line of activity for the year. It authorized subscriptions for the Weekly to the various preparatory schools represented by its individual members, and furthermore it has provided for the presentation of the college annual to the same schools, immediately upon its publication. This is an excellent way of conducting a publicity campaign for the college, and it is just the organization that forms the best drawing card for new students at a large institution. This is a living club—one we are proud of, and one that has managed to succeed. What is your club doing?

—E. S. P., '21

At the student body meeting Friday morning we were given a short but enthusiastic speech by one of our wide awake alumni. His opening words were to the effect that he knew the old spirit of fight was dominant among the students because the words, "Get Lehigh," greeted him when he entered the administration building. Now the authorities of the college have decreed that it will cost the student body $25.00 for that expression of sentiment. We think it was worth all of that but since no property was damaged, we do not believe it was justified. Moreover we are supposed to have student government and if a rule was violated the student council should have acted upon it. It is the principle of the action we object to. Since the most conspicuous letter ing will be removed, with no dam age to the concrete, that fine should be removed.

DO COLLEGE MEN THINK?

An editorial by Franklin G. Dunham, Columbia University

(Mr. Dunham was Editor of Columbia Spectator 1914-15; President of the Eastern College Newspaper Association, 1915-16; President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity 1916-18; Chairman Intercollegiate Newspaper Conferences 1917-19.)

At no time in the intellectual development of the citizens of our country has the obligation of the college and University towards politics been so great. The guidance of the Ship of State is in the hands of men who have tried to sense public opinion in order to make fair and equitable decisions in matters of public policy. This has always been so in our country and is the secret of the permanence of the Nation. Public opinion is largely generated by the attitude of men for whom the great masses of people have sincere admiration and unqualified respect. How many men who mold public opinion are products of or are at present living in our great college communities?

The President of the United States has been condemned for being a "practical idealist"— college professor whose four-walled classroom had become a cloistered haven from affairs of the world and whose theoretical knowledge of world events merely accentuated his unfitness for the high office he now holds. His first four years of "misrule" were too timorously dealt with to save returning him by a tremendous popular majority to the conduct of the affairs of the Nation for another term of office. Then came the war and its consequences. Fought on the belief that the winning of it would make all future wars impossible, the President insisted that the Covenant known as the League of Nations be part of the treaty of peace. His insistence, by one blow, would destroy the old order of things. His acquiescence to the easy precedent of all previous settlements, would set back into being the old order. He insisted, as the constitutionally designated authority of our country, on the carrying out of the great issues for which this country fought. The question is—Was he true to America?

No matter what reaction my reader has at this point, if he has continued with me since the opening sentence, I believe I have made him think.

John Erskine in "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent" would have those of us who have been trained at great cost to our families, ourselves, or University Endowments, return in some measure, the results of that training to the community in which we live—the Nation to which we owe allegiance. This Nation demands of us that we bear arms in time of war; why can it not demand that we use our minds in time of peace? There is a vast fund of evidence for and against the League of Nations. There are many minds whose mental convolutions are not affected by evidence nor by the digging into the propaganda or truth, (as the case may be) behind it. Propaganda is not always a whole cloth of lies, but its origin does not bespeak its sincerity.

It is part of the training of the College University man to be in a position to make his decision on

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A group picture of the Extension School was taken last Saturday and one of the Student Body and Faculty Friday. Some of the students were not taking any chances on being snapped once, so they appear on both extremes of the picture. The Freshmen in the front, along with the grass, give the picture a fine foreground of green, which enhances the beauty of those in the rear.

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BAB'S DIARY

One of our Freshmen got an idea about a week ago. Can you imagine that? Well, this particular freshman thought it was a pretty god idea, so he nursed it along and developed it, and didn't let anybody else in on the secret. For about a week he kept this noble idea to himself and finally he had completed the last minute detail of his plan and he had a fine, brand new joke. Now for a chance to put it across. He waited patiently. He was at a little party recently and during a lull in the conversation, just at the proper psychological moment, he gave this one to the world: "If the colors run in the clothing on wash day, tell the laundress to get stationery tubs."

According to that the tubs in some of the Allentown laundries must have wheels.

Which reminds us of the salesman who was asked if the colors in the goods he was selling were fast. He said, "Fast, why madam, there never were such fast colors. You ought to see them when they begin to run."

"We were walking down Hamilton Street the other day and passed a deaf and dumb man with an impediment in his speech."

"How d'ya get such?"

"The middle finger of his right hand was cut off."

James is a football man who didn't get up for breakfast last Saturday morning so Joe, his roomy, took him over some boiled eggs which he should have gotten. Someone called up to him in his room afterward to see if he had gotten his eggs. He said, "Yes, I got an egg and a chicken, but I don't like boiled chicken very well so I sent it back to have it fried."

The subject of chickens naturally reminds us of millinery and the man who, on examining his better and more elaborately decorated half's millinery bills, complained about the "overhead expense." We suppose that when the doctor hands in his bill as a result of a visit from the stork, he will complain of—CENSORED! We know that that one will get the blue pencil but we like it and put it in just to give the editor a chance to see it.

"Blue Pencil" is an expression used by the faculty and alumni in referring to this column. If they don't like the jokes that get in this column, they should see some of the one's that really do get the blue pencil. They're real.

We almost feel inclined to let go on some doggeral concerning different kinds of blue pencils, but we promised someone to let up on that stuff for one week and we must keep our promises.

The answer to last week's question: "Because the city is built on the side of the river."

Try this one, "Where does your lap go when you stand up?"

MYSTIC RITES OF HALLOW-E'EN OBSERVED BY FRATERNITIES

Loaded up in machines and made comfortable by a plentiful supply of blankets, the members of the Delta Theta Fraternity, last Monday night, travelled to Macungie to hold their annual Hallowe'en dance. The scene of the gaiety was the home of the Clover Leaf Club, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Chairs and sofas were conveniently arranged around the sides and in the corners. The lighting effect amidst a bright display of bunting and pennants, in the form of an arch with streamers running towards the edges of the room, was superbly theatrical.

The entertainment committee, of which Roy Hoffman was chairman, provided a dance program of twelve numbers including the latest and most popular dance hits and had secured an abundant supply of apples, cided, nuts, and the like, to make up a successful Hallowe'en celebration.

Forty couples, including the active members of the Fraternity, Alumni members, and men belonging to Fraternities that do not have a chapter at Muhlenberg, attended. Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Worsinger, Jr., chaperoned the party.

A fantastic goblin land of cornstalks and colored crepe paper peopled by clowns and queens, boobs and belles, captive pirates and captivating maidens—such was the Phi Kappa Tau house on the evening of the annual Hallowe'en party held last Wednesday. An identity contest by candlelight from pumpkin faces was the first of a series of merry Hallowe'en games sprung by the committee. Refreshments came in their turn, with plenty of sweet Lehigh County cider as a feature. Then there was dancing, until the maskers were ready to end the party.

Doctor and Mrs. Wright, and Prof. Cressman and Miss Edna Belzner chaperoned the affair.

A. E. F. CLUB RE-ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The members of the A. E. F. Club last year were afraid that the club would decrease in membership. Five seniors left and it was thought that no more overseas men would come to school this year. This year, however, five new men have arrived and automatically became members. It is expected that this year will be a very successful one for the club.

The World War was refought on Thursday evening, November 4, at the Delta Theta fraternity house, when several squads of foreign service men, members of the A. E. F. Club of Muhlenberg College, met for the first smoker of the present college year.

Transport gunners took pot-shots at German submarines, doughboys went over the top, pill-rollers handed out C. C.'s and iodine, machine-gunners sent their greetings of cold steel into the flank of the enemy, artillerymen rammed home a charge in the heavy guns, ambulance drivers hazarded thir lives over the shell-torn roads of the front lines, gas sentries gave the alarm in the dead of the night, even the humble cootie came in for a share of the glory—and, all to the tune of good cigars with plenty of pretzels and ice cream on the side.

Officers and privates, D. S. C. men and undecorated mess-sergeants were all of one mind; there was a true feeling of real comradeship.

Space will not permit us to enter into a discussion of personalities, but be it known that there were enough personal experiences recounted to fill several columns of our weekly college sheet.

So much for the first A. E. F. Smoker of the year. Let's have more of 'em.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.
President.
Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas—The Weekly received a copy of the Lenoir College Bulletin which contained an article on "The Central Purpose of the Christian College" by our President, Dr. Haas.

Dr. Haas was recently elected President of the Federation of Churches in the city.

Prof. Simpson—Of the large number of books received from Dr. Schmauk's library this summer, 590 books have been catalogued. Dr. Schmauk's sister has offered a large number of books to the library in addition to those already sent. These will be received during the Thanksgiving recess.

Prof. Brown—Delivered an address to the Luther League of St. Stephen's Church, Tuesday, November 9th.

Prof. Fritch—Conducts a teacher's training class in St. Paul's Lutheran Church every week, under the auspices of the Federation of Churches.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ex-'19—Henry "Toates" Heuer is playing half back for Wesleyen.

Ex-'19—Joseph Fitzgerald is a varsity quarterback at Harvard and president of the Sophomore class.

Ex-'19—Fallon and Cabellus are playing varsity football at Syracuse.

'17—The Holmesburg Team has four '17 football players on it. They are Caskey, Stephens, Hayes and Gaston.

'16—C. Luther Fry, who took first honors of his class, has articles on economic subjects appearing frequently in the Outlook and World's Work.

'07—William Brandt, '07, who played guard under Coach Bull is sporting editor on the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Baum" Kauffman is one of the managers of the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

"Matt" Richards is with the Guaranty Trust Company of Philadelphia.

DO COLLEGE MEN THINK?

Continued from page 2

the basis of the facts in the case. What those facts are can only be found by a clear analytical study of the causes, the occasions and the events which have led up to the crisis before us in the settlement of the greatest war the world ever engaged itself in. For what? For aggrandizement, for imagined wrong, for commercial supremacy of a group of Nations, for reprisal on a war-crazed foe—no, none of these but for the purpose of preventing future wars in this world of ours where men might live together in peace, in perpetuating great constructive enterprises, living as God wished his children to live.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

November 10, Wednesday, 12.45 P. M., Student Council Meeting.

November 11, Thursday, Armistice Day, Cross Country Team competes in Morning Call Meet.

November 12, Friday, 11.00 A. M., Student Body Pep Meeting.

November 13, Saturday, 3.00 P. M., Muhlenberg Field—Drexel vs. Muhlenberg.

November 15, Monday, 7.30 P. M., Alpha Tau Omega House—Pan-Hellenic Council meets.

November 16, Tuesday, 8.00 A. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF HONOR ROLL

"Oh, gee whizz, I can't see why in the world I have been put on that list; I did extra fine work since school opened and deserve to be put on it! About twenty men stood before the bulletin board looking at the monthly delinquent list, which apeared last Thursday for the first time this year.

The delinquency list consisting of 68 Freshmen, 25 Sophomores and 30 upper classmen, is much too long for a college of the size of Muhlenberg. But have no fear, as one man said after Doctor Haas gave him his first lecture in a kindly tone, "As long as I am at Muhlenberg, I'll never again be put on that honor roll." That is the spirit in which to undertake the work again and I bet two to one that he will never again stand before the president's desk to get his medicine for delinquency.

So many names have ben posted that the real name, "Delinquency List," has almost been forgotten. The name used for the past two years was "Casualty List," this was however in keeping with the military spirit of the day. "Honor Roll" has also ironically been used, but after all it is plain Delinquency and nothing more.

Speaking of casualty list recalls to the writer the day when students first affixed the title "Casualty List" to the Honor Roll or whatever you care to call it. At that time there was greater leniency than there is at present, and to have a little fun other fellows applied such terms as "Lost in Action," "Wounded," "Severely Wounded," "Dead and Dragged Out," and other terms were attached to men's names, depending upon the state that each man was in. If he was "Called Up" in four or five subjects he usually was classed as one of the "Dead," etc.

After all, despite the fun derived through the posting of the delinquency list, there is a serious turn to the entire proposition, to inform men of their status in the college and thus either make them work harder and make up for lost time or force them to leave the hospitable doors of Muhlenberg. This same plan for flunking men is in existence in many other schools and colleges and in this great educational age, when the students can be picked, it is natural to expect the departure of those who insist on sliding through without any work. Furthermore, bluffing your way through is not fair to the men who are willing to do their work and are at college for a serious purpose.

—A. K. H., '21

MUHLENBERG WILL AID EUROPEAN FELLOW STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

living on one meal a day, thousands on only two meals. Dormitory rooms in many cases were not heated during all of last winter, and there is no fuel available for this year. The only help that can be given is a substantial cash gift. "We hope to raise a fund in time to get it to those men by Christmas, as a message of Christian good-will. I trust you will respond," was Mr. Hoffman's closing appeal.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will arrange for a canvass of the student body, and Dean Ettinger will receive the contributions of the faculty.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1920 NUMBER 8

PROFESSOR CRESSMAN GIVES STIRRING ARMISTICE ADDRESS

"When we look around us and see our hospitals still crowded with disabled service men, not able to enjoy the comforts of a life of health and strength, and many of them to suffer but a short time before being called to their eternal reward, the question arises, 'Was the war worth while?' Was it only one, big, hideous mistake for us to engage in that struggle which caused so many to sacrifice their all because they thought it their duty to fight for their country? Was it only the offering of hundreds of thousands of lives to some human idol as a necessary sacrifice?"

With these significant questions Professor Harry C. Cressman opened an address on Armistice Day in the College Chapel last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock.

"It was worth while," he replied, immediately answering his own question. "Those who did not answer the call to their country are still suffering because they lacked the foresight to take advantage of the opportunity of laying, for the world at large, a foundation of greater and better international relationship. If men and women cannot rise above themselves when opportunity calls to them to put self aside and work for the common good, during a war period, they are not big enough to work harmoniously for the ideals for which their nation stands."

The speaker continued by telling the students the reason why the faculty of the college did not give them a vacation on Armistice Day. He remarked that we can do more to observe Armistice Day by staying at our tasks and giving a few sober thoughts to the occasion and try to realize the lessons which the war taught than by taking a vacation and in all probability wasting a day with hardly a thought of the real significance of the day. He voiced the opinion that the whole country took a vacation when the armistice was signed and has not returned yet, and that it is up to education to carry on in its own sphere regardless of what the rest of the world does.

"WE have not attained the ideals for which the civil war was fought," he added. "The recent race riots all over the country has proved that few people consider the equality of the negro. In the hours of peace which have followed the last war the country has made no progress toward the accomplishment of the ideals which our men made possible when they defeated the German Army. When the people come to the point where thy regard Armistice Day as an opening to larger and greater possibilities, a fuller realization of our responsibilities as real citizens, then the Eleventh Day of November will stand out as an "International Birthday."

—Sharkey, '22.

The Juniors hereby extend a challenge to the Seniors to a gentle tilt on the gridiron, Wednesday afternoon, November 24.

GUERNEY F. AFFLERBACH
Graduate Manager

PRIZE CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have the knack of thinking of original ways of making money, can now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay.

Eight prizes to the amount of $75.00 are being offered for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." The winner of the first prize will receive $25.00, and then it scales down to $5.00 each for the last five prizes.

The awards are being offered by Arthur Murray. According to a recent article in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murray worked his way through Georgia Tech, and made $15,000 a year by giving dancing lessons. While at Georgia Tech. he taught a class of 660 children, the largest dancing class in the world.

Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest:

1. Any student may enter the contest. $75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."

2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.

If YOU are working your way through college, state this fact

Continued on page 2

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

November 18, Thursday, Cross Country run with Lehigh at So. Bethlehem.
November 19, Friday, 11.00 A. M., Student Body meeting.
November 17, Wednesday, 12.45 P. M., Student Council meeting.
November 20, Saturday, Football: Fordham vs. Muhlenberg at Fordham.
November 23, Tuesday, 8.00 A. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting.

Cardinal and Grey Harriers Win Meet

Muhlenberg Runners Win From College of City of New York

In its first dual meet of the season the Muhlenberg cross country team defeated the C. C. N. Y. runners over the Van Cortlandt Park course, New York City, on Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 39. New York was lucky in placing. Muhlenberg lacked only six points of a perfect score. The win, registered as it was under poor climatic conditions, is of more than ordinary importance to followers of the Cardinal and Gray.

The Cardinal and Gray harriers had a hard test against the New Yorkers, but with the exception of first and fifth places ran across the finish line well bunched.

Captain Cohen, of the C. C. N. Y. team, did the distance in 36.39 and was followed closely by Webb, Bolinski and Bittner, of the Cardinal and Gray team. Levinson, of C. C. N. Y., came across fifth. From then on until the last of the seven Muhlenberg runners had finished it was a succession of Cardinal and Gray jerseys.

The crowd, which had gathered to see the race, and also the National Junior championships, went wild in its applause of the local distance men. All of the locals finished with a strong sprint and plenty of speed, showing that they were well trained for the race.

The Van Cortlandt Park course is one of the prettiest of its kind in the east. There are few hill and dale runners who travel over the course faster than the runners did on Saturday. Crawford, of Lafayette, has the course record of 35 minutes.

How they finished:
Cohen, C. C. N. Y., 36.39.
Webb, Muhlenberg, 37.34.
Bolinski, Muhlenberg, 37.2.
Bittner, Muhlenberg, 37.58.
Levinson, C. C. N. Y., 38.35.
E. Druckenmiller, Muhlb'g, 39.15.
T. Druckenmiller, 39.23.

Continued on page 2

COACH "BILL" RITTER

MUHLENBERG OVERWHELMS DREXEL INSTITUTE 82-0

Second String Men Show Ability to Score

Staging a wonderful come-back after last Saturday's defeat at Lehigh, Muhlenberg on Saturday afternoon easily overcame the Drexel Institute team by a score of 82-0. Muhlenberg started off with a rush, the first quarter netting them 34 points. Then the scrubs filtered into the line-up, materially checking the rapid scoring, but still now and then recording additional touchdowns.

Although the score indicates an overwhelming victory and a one-sided game, the local boys had to play for all they got. Drexel's light but game team was defeated, but it was by no means disgraced. **No student-body,** seeing its team play a losing fight, could wish for more spirit and determination to give their best, than the Drexel team displayed. Outweighed and outplayed by a superior team, the visitors gave their all to stem the tide and deserve all the commendation and approval that they received last Saturday from the small crowd at the game.

The Muhlenberg Varsity, opening the game, registered five touchdowns and four goals therefrom in the first quarter, Lewis making three touchdowns and Anderson two. In the second quarter, with a number of the second string men in, Maxon and Neubling each made a touchdown, Parks kicking both goals.

Three more scores, the result of fine work by Bright and Maxon, and the resulting goals brought the total up to 69 in the third quarter. The last period saw, for the first time this season, an entire Muhlenberg Scrub team in action, the Varsity and second string men being sent in early by the coach. At the beginning of the period, Drexel held the scrubs consistently, but Shook opened upon forward passes and two great catches by Wesley Hackman raised the total to 82. Shook, with his reliable toe added the other two points.

The relative strength of the teams can be seen in the summary, Drexel making only 3 first downs to 42 for Muhlenberg, and completing but one forward pass for 60 yards, to 6 for Muhlenberg for a distance of 210 yards. This sole forward was the one bright spot in the Drexel offensive, coming late in the game and making the locals work for a time.

Captain Creighton, who shone for two years before the war at Muhlenberg as an end on "Whitey" Price's teams, played a fine game for Drexel. George threw some neat forward passes and had there been eleven Creightons, there might have been a different story to tell. Schleznig and Tulchinski also shone for Drexel.

The whole Muhlenberg team played well, the scrubs surprising everybody by their fine showing. Every man in uniform got into the game. Capt. "Dink" Feldman was in "civies," due to a minor injury which kept him out to save him for the Fordham game next week.

Anderson came back after an absence of several weeks and showed that he was again in form. Orr did some mighty fine tackling and Parke played his usual reliable game at guard, besides kicking eight out of ten goals from touchdown.

The Line-up:

Muhlenberg	Positions	Drexel
Hartman	L. E.	Tulchinsky
Taggart	L. T.	Rauch
Parke	L. G.	Schleznig
Wills	C.	Carroll
Snyder	R. G.	Matthews
Orr	R. T.	Hanson
Crowley	R. E.	Boardman
Maxon	Q. B.	Frizzel
Lewis	L. H. B.	Mateer
Feldman	R. H. B.	Belcher
Anderson	F. B.	Creighton

Substitutions: Weaber for Snyder, Hoffman for Lewis, Hackman for Crowley, Skean for Taggart, Shook for Parke, Cherry for Rauch, Wilson for Matthews, Hettinger for Hanson, Miller for Boardman, Martin for Belcher.

Touchdowns: Lewis, 3; Anderson, 2; Maxon, 2; Bright, 2; Hackman, 2; Neubling. Goals from touchdowns: Parke 8; Shook, 2. Referee: Houck, Ursinus. Umpire: Shankweiler, Bethlehem Prep. Head Linesman: Walsh, Drexel. Time: 15 minute periods.

CIARLA STAFF DOING EXCELLENT WORK

Professor Simpson gave the Ciarla Staff the benefit of some very practical suggestions at a meeting held last Monday. Following his talk the associate editors arranged for the subdivision of the work, each man being assigned a feature to work out. Plans were made to pay special attention to the athletic department of the book, with more complete write-ups and more information than has been presented during the last few years. The social life of the college will also be represented more adequately than heretofore. The advertising manager, Mr. Lantz, has worked out his scale of prices for advertisements, and will begin immediately to canvass the business men of the city and to correspond with out-of-town merchants who might be benefited by an "ad." in the Ciarla.

CAPT. GEO. FELDMAN

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, November 17, 1920

Editorial Comment

Saturday's game with Drexel was the first to show any result of an article previously published in the Weekly, suggesting a reserved section on the grandstand for the children of Allentown. Instead of having them running along the sidelines or crowding the borders of the football field, they were informed of this free section by the field marshall and immediately proceeded to fill it. Their cheering was spirited, but totally unorganized, and this is the problem we wish to present to the students for student-body action. Is there any way in which we can teach them the college yells, some or all, before the Ursinus game? Time is limited and quick action necessary with only a week and a half to go for the Muhlenberg football classic on Thanksgiving afternoon. We can at least promote this venture as a builder of morale and fighting spirit for our team without fear of having it squelched by snap-judgment decisions.

The ball is started. Let's keep it rolling. The crowd of youngsters was not very large on Saturday, but remember, it was a mere representation of what it's going to be. They carried their appreciation home with them and just like "kids" told their fellow schoolmates and playmates all about this wonderful opportunity. This fact, together with the aid of a little advertising in the daily newspapers, will produce the desired results and it is up to the students to meet this puzzling but not formidable proposition.

The appeal for relief among students and professors of famine-stricken Europe has not met with the generous response that our student body is capable of contributing. We would not like to think that the small contributions made to the fund are an index of the spirit of helpfulness and sympathy for fellow-students in distress existent among the men of Muhlenberg. The faculty has responded generously but the contributions of the student body are very small indeed when compared to it. The fund should grow.

Numerous letters of appreciation and criticism from Alumni subscribers have been received in the past week and we sincerely trust that the number may be increased. We want your criticism and if conditions warrant, the policies involved will be corrected or improved. The many typographical errors in the past issues were not only noticeable to subscribers but to the staff as well. We will endeavor to eliminate these errors, for which the staff is not altogether responsible.

ON BATTLE FIELD FOR TRUTH

(By F. B. Bachelor.)

When the Book of Life is closed,
And the work of Men is told,
There will be one page of Glory,
That will shine like burnished gold;
It will glow with Souls courageous
And the splendid deeds of Youth
That will mark Mankind's achievements,
On the battlefields for Truth.

When the best of Man is written
And his battles all are won,
There will be one day of Glory
For all Eyes to look upon.
There shall be one day resplendent
That shall mark his Love of Right,
And record his glorious triumph
Over Hate and Greed and Might.

As a tribute to his Courage
And his Faith that day shall shine,
For it marks the fateful morning
When he broke the Tyrants' line,
And the Angels shall remember
How the Souls of Men were tried
As they fought that Truth and Honor
Should not then be swept aside.

Oh, this day shall live in Glory!
By its splendor all shall see
Just how strong in times of trial
Men who love the Truth shall be.
Here we rose up to our highest,
On this day Hate's cannons ceased
And from Tyranny's dominion
All the Ages were released.

FRESHMEN UNDERGO PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

The Commons, on Tuesday afternoon, presented an unusual sight with all the Freshmen grouped at tables, attempting to solve the simple questions in a psychological examination conducted by Dr. Wright.

The comparison with the grades made by other classes last year will be interesting and afford the college an accurate method of checking each student's scholastic ability.

Monday evening, November 8th, the Delts held their second smoker for a number of the new men at their house, 731 Turner Street.

Micky Stroup's "Agonizing Orchestra" furnished harmonious music. The pool table and card games were the other amusements.

Under the direction of Chef Jesse Kline, sandwiches, ice cream, pretzels and fruit lemonade were served between the acts.

CARDINAL AND GRAY HARRIERS WIN MEET

Continued from page 1

Balliet, Muhlenberg, 39.55.
Wright, Muhlenberg, 39.56.
Rosen, C. C. N. Y., 42.12.
Inselbuch, C. C. N. Y., 43.30.
Friedman, C. C. N. Y., 44.11.
Hamburger, C. C. N. Y., 44.56.

Our next meet will be over the Intercollegiate course at South Bethlehem, with Lehigh University, on Thursday, November 18. In view of the wonderful showing against C. C. N. Y. Saturday, our team should acquit themselves creditably.

FACULTY ISSUES FIRST BULLETIN

The first issue of "Muhlenberg Notes" has made its appearance among the alumni and friends of Muhlenebrg College. According to the announcement it is a quarterly bulletin, issued by the president and members of the faculty.

The intention of the publication is to give the important news of the college which are of permanent value. The weekly student paper conveys the news as it happens from day to day. The purpose then would be to give those items only which will permit one to have an intelligent view of the purpose and work of the institution.

PRIZE CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

and tell in detail what you are doing.

3. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.

4. The PRIZES—First prize—$25.00, second prize—$15.00, third prize—$10.00, fourth prize—$5.00, fifth prize—$5.00, sixth prize—$5.00, seventh prize—$5.00, eighth prize—$5.00.

5. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.

6. Contest closes December 1st. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 E. 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Pretzels have again appeared on the campus, and it is with pleasure that the fellows hailed the second barrel for this year when Bernie, opened the lid last Thursday. Look down the halls, or turn around in class and see the fellows chew pretzels. Yes, they think more of pretzels than they do of the Chapel exercises, at least that was the attitude of a few on Thursday and Friday, when they tried to sing with their mouths chucked full of pretzel. Nor are they to blame, but we are all glad that the pretzel *can* of yore is again in use. Bernie can verify the statement that there was a greater demand for pretzels since the opening of school than any other thing in the entire store.

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BAB'S DIARY

The other day our English professor was giving a talk about Robert Burns and in the course of his impassioned discourse said, "Weren't you ever inspired or moved by Burns?" A voice from the rear remarked, "Ye-ah, I sat on a stove once."

"By the way, Bobby Burns wrote "Comin' thru' the Rye." He had a great deal to do with rye, that's what aled him." We'd like to tell you where we first heard that one, but it was so long ago that we forget.

"Why did all the fellows shave after Sunday's rabbit dinner?"

"Because they had hare all over their faces."

On looking through the exchanges in quest of something good (we thought it was about time to put something good in this column), we found this one in the DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW:

Soph. (taking out cigar)—"Do you smoke?"

Frosh—"Sure."

Soph. (lighting cigar)—"Will you give me the coupons?"

No, it wasn't theirs originally, they give the credit to the "Brown Jug."

They also ran a very clever bit of blank verse. We don't like to clip too much, and blank verse is out of our line so we swiped their idea and made it into the following doggeral:

She sat across the car from me,
A profile all that I could see—
A profile of such charming grace
I sat and gazed upon her face.

"What wondrous eyes she must possess,"
The thought stole in my consciousness;
Toward me her queenly head she turned
And in my breast that blood pump churned.

Toward me she bent her gracious gaze—
My heart was struck with great amaze,
One eye was focused right on me,
The other on a passing tree.

We know that psychologically speaking we should use "state of awareness" instead of "consciousness," but we're relying on the ignorance of our readers for it's getting by. (Those who have had psychology know better than to waste their time reading this column.)

The answer to last week's question is "The same place that your fist goes when you open your hand."

Rather foolish, wasn't it? But here's one that is absolutely original. "Why is the new grand stand like a woman in her most aggravating state?" But of course you'll guess it right away.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The campaign for the Relief of European students which was inaugurated here by Dr. Conrad Hoffman last week has met with fair results. The campaign was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. by means of 20 student solicitors. The results are as follows:

Class	Contributions	Amount
Senior	21	$ 26.00
Junior	17	15.00
Sophomore	26	43.00
Freshmen	46	48.25
Total	110	$132.25

The faculty subscriptions amounted to $54.00, making a total up to date of $186.25. There are still a few solicitors who have not handed in a final report so that it is impossible at this time to show complete returns.

DR. HAAS TO LECTURE ON "OUR NATIONAL PARKS"

Yellowstone National Park with all its splendors; showing the Land of Wonders, the Threefold Personality, geysers sprout and streaming vapor, the many colored canyons, and the other beauties of this park will be part of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the College, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg. It will be given on next Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, South Eighth Street. The subject will be "Our National Parks," and such parks as Yellowstone, Yosemite and others will be illustrated by pictures which were made by Underwood and Underwood and are the best that can be gotten. Slides of Ranier National Park were made from Dr. Haas' photographs by the class in photography under the direction of Prof. Bailey.

Dr. Haas is well versed on this subject as he has seen all of these parks that he will talk on and he has observed their beauties. The lecture will prove instructive both to those who know the country and those who are not as well acquainted with it.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING IN ARMISTICE DAY RUN

Our cross country team upheld the claims of its supporters in the modified marathon conducted by the "Morning Call" on the morning of Armistice Day. The distance was not that to which they had been trained, but in spite of this they finished close on the heels of the championship Lafayette team. According to the accepted Intercollegiate and A. A. U. method of scoring, our team had second place by a comfortable margin.

The showing of Webb was exceptional. He finished with a wonderful sprint which carried him across the line in 15 : 58. In so doing he beat out four Lafayette men. The next five men to finish for Muhlenberg were Bolinski, Capt. Bittner, E. Druckenmiller, T. Druckenmiller, and Balliet. Too much credit cannot be given to Capt. Bittner for the way in which he has worked for the team. It is due to his efforts, coupled with that of a few enthusiasts, that Muhlenberg has developed such a fine cross country team out of green material.

PHI KAPPA TAU ENTERTAINS NEW MEN

Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held a get-together stag Monday evening, at their fraternity house, 1119 Linden street.

Prof. Harry Cressman, professor in Sociology and Religion, acted as toastmaster. He called upon Dr. Wackernagel, Muhlenberg's "grand old man," who spoke about his experiences while studying in the universities of Europe. It is interesting to note that this was the first time that Dr. Wackernagel, in his long career as student or professor, visited a fraternity house. Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of the college, made a few short remarks concerning fraternity life. Brother James Morgan spoke a few words of welcome to the guests. Prof. Henry Muehler, professor in history, and a recent addition to the faculty at Muhlenberg, made a short address. Prof. Muehler originally hails from Franklin and Marshall College and he spoke of fraternities at that institution. Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, professor in English, made a short address bearing on the recent election. Mr. G. M. Graybill, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, made the closing remarks.

A delightful luncheon preceded the evening's entertainment.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President.

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A. B., Registrar.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Wright—attended Educational Congress at Harrisburg, Nov. 11th and 12th.

Lectures before the Northampton County Board of School Directors at the Wilson High School on Nov. 18th. Subject will be "Delivering the Goods."

Prof. Bailey—lectured last Monday evening in St. John's Reformed Church on "Our Local Birds."

J. P. Hoffberger, '21, accompanied by Prof. Hunsberger on the harp and Prof. Siebert on the pipe organ, was the violin soloist at the dedication of a pipe organ on Sunday in Zion's Reformed Church at Womelsdorf, Pa.

William S. Hodge, '23, spent the week-end in the western part of the state, where he was engaged to play for an Armistice Day Dance at Butler, Pa. Hodge is the energetic leader of the College band and is in demand for orchestra engagements.

Prof. Cressman—spoke to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their luncheon at the Hotel Allen, Armistice Day. He likewise delivered the closing prayer and benediction at the presentation of colors to the local Post of the American Legion of the F. O. E. of the city, in the evening.

As State Chaplain of the American Legion, he addressed a public meeting of the Legionaires of Philadelphia in the Empress theatre, Sunday afternoon, on the observance of Armistice Day.

ALUMNI NOTES

'96. Rev. Milton U. Reinhard, well known Lutheran clergyman, died suddenly at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 37 N. Eighth street, aged 54 years. Physicians hurriedly summoned gave the cause of death as heart failure.

Milton O. Reinhard was born Aug. 12, 1866, in Salisburg township, and attended the public school. He later entered Muhlenberg College and was graduated in 1896. He also attended the American Business College from which he graduated in 1896. He then entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, where he graduated in 1899, and was ordained in the Lutheran Ministry the same year at Reading. He was pastor of the Shellsville charge in Dauphin county, consisting of four congregations, for two years; then of the Brickerville charge in Lancaster county, with residence in Lititz. He then located in this city, where he engaged in supply work of the Lutheran ministry, retiring some time ago. He was a member of Jordan Lodge, No. 673, F. & A. M., and of the Lehigh County Historical Society.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Penn, State, 7—Lehigh, 7.
Lafayette, 34—
Villa Nova, 0.
Albright, 21—
Susquehanna, 0.
Bucknell, 45—
Gettysburg, 0.
Fordham, 40—
George Washington, 0.
Ursinus, 9—F. and M., 7.
Catholic U., 0—
Virginia Military Insti., 38.

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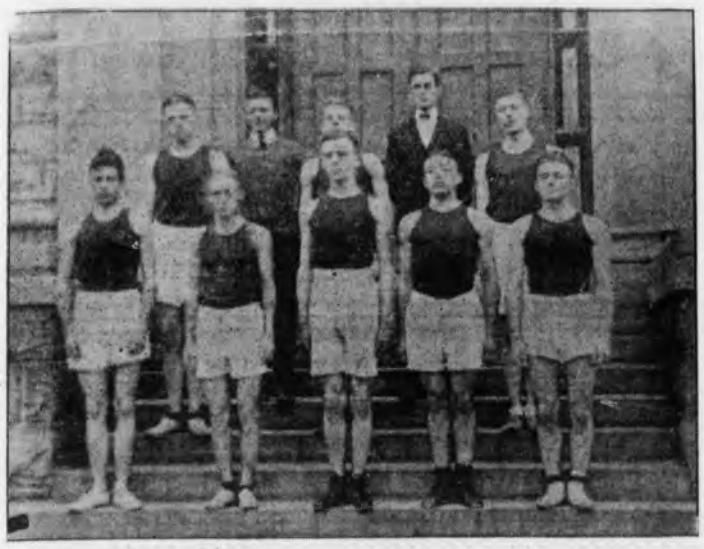
The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 24, 1920 NUMBER 9

LEHIGH X COUNTRY TEAM WINS BY ONE POINT



Fancher, carrying the colors of Lehigh, beat out fleet-footed Joe Bolinski, of Muhlenberg College, by just one second yesterday afternoon in the annual intercollegiate race between Muhlenberg and Lehigh colleges at Bethlehem. Fancher won the run for his college by the narrow margin of just one point, the Bethlehemites winning by a 27 to 28 score.

The run was a typical cross-country affair, five and a quarter miles over rough country roads, up mountain sides, over hedges, and at one place over a stone wall.

One hundred yards from the finish Fancher had a lead of five yards over Webb, who was five yards in front of Bonlinski. Letting out an unusual burst of speed that beat out Webb, his teammate, by six seconds, Joe finished just a second behind Fancher. The Muhlenberg runners gave an excellent account of themselves; in fact, the best that any Muhlenberg team has done against Lehigh in recent years.

Lehigh .....1-4-5-8- 9—27
Muhlenberg .....2-3-6-7-10—28

How they finished:

First, Fancher, L., 32.48; second, Bolinski, M., 32.49; third, Webb, M., 32.55; fourth, Brugman, L., 33.00; fifth, Gerlach, L., 33.11; sixth, E. Druckenmiller, M., 33.14; seventh, Bittner, M., 33.18; eighth, Pumphrey, L., 33.20; ninth, Underwood, L., 33.22; tenth, Easterson, L., 34.21; eleventh, T. Druckenmiller, M., 34.38; twelfth, McNulty, L., 35.09; thirteenth, Balliet, M., 35.48; fourteenth, Wright, M., 35.55; fifteenth, Fischer, L., 36.10; sixteenth, Leister, L., 37.81.

Clash with Ursinus Closes Football Season

The annual Thanksgiving game with Ursinus which commands as much attention as a Lehigh-Lafayette game among alumni and friends of the rival colleges, will close this year's football schedule. For the past four years Ursinus has tied Muhlenberg twice, lost once, and won last years's game by a narrow margin of (7-

Continued on page 4

Dr. Haas Speaks on Pilgrim Fathers

Through the celebration of the Tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, if we get a renewal of conscience in church, business, politics, and international affairs, than we have derived the utmost benefit. Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College, yesterday in his sermon, "The Meaning of the Mayflower," given in St. John's Lutheran Church, gave a brief history of the Pilgrims from the time of their persecutions in England until they became firmly settled in America, and he compared their ideals, for which they struggled and ours of today, and what lessons we can derive from their experiences.

It was just three hundred years ago that the Mayflower came into Cape Cod Bay with its boat-load of passengers who had braved the storms of the Atlantic and also the Rocky shores of New England in order to come to America, where they might exercise their worship as their conscience dictated, and not according to the method prescribed by law, which was far from perfect. The Anglican church set forth the rules of worship and being dissenters to the number of 30,000 people, became organized under such leaders as William Brewster, William Bradford, and Miles Standish. Persecutions followed and after some unsuccessful attempts a boat load landed at Holland where under the leadership of John Robinson they lived happily. But soon they began to feel their traditions being lost and besides fearing a Spanish invasion, and unable to partake of the luxuries that the Dutch enjoyed, they started for America where they landed in November, 1620.

The question raised by the speaker was which principles should control our country, those of non-Christian peoples or those of Christian peoples, because in America we have peoples of all faiths and it is evident that the changing order of society must

Continued on page 4

Sophs Hold Annual Banquet at Allen

The first, last, and only banquet of the class of 1923, as Sophomores, was held at the Hotel Allen, on the evening of November 17th. The diners, chaperoned by a trio of happy and hungry members of the faculty, entered the banquet room promptly at 8.30 and sat down to enjoy a delectable series of eats revolving around roast stuffed young turkey—the piece de resistance. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with class colors, blue and white, which vied with the dear old maroon and grey, intermingled with various fraternity pennants.

With the passing of the cigars, Class President George B. Balmer assumed charge of the post-prandium. He secured first response from Prof. Harry D. Bailey who spoke in a reminiscent vien of his early college days at Lafayette. He very fittingly paid high tribute to the Sophomore period. He was followed by Prof. Henry R. Mueller who paralleled the theme of the preceding speaker and reviewed his student days at Muhlenberg. Prof. Stephen G. Simpson spoke in a happy vein and carried his hearers back to the days long ago when he smoked his first cigar.

Impromptu addresses were then declared in order and Past Class President Ira Fritz responded in an appetizing dissertation on the "Importance of Eats."

Ira Zartman, chairman of the banquet committee, followed and acquainted his hearers with the troubles one encounters in arranging for a function of this nature, especially the secrecy required in checkmating any efforts at "seizure and reprisal" on the part of the lower classmen. At this juncture a telegram was received from the Freshmen congratulating the Sophs in their successful evasion of the vigilance of the Froshs.

The last speaker evidently came with malice aforethought, for when Fritz Weiler was called upon to respond with a few extemporaneous remarks, he pulled a hefty looking document from his pocket and forthwith proceeded to read therefrom a preachment on the "Thanksgiving Season." Weiler's effort was so well received that by request it is herewith reproduced in full, that others may read and profit, and that the instrument may be perpetuated through the columns of the Muhlenberg Weekly. Weiler's paper follows:.....

"Mr. Toastmaster, fellow Sufferers, gentlemen—if by any chance any ran the blockade and should be seated among us.

"We are on the eve of the annual Thanksgiving season, and it is therefore quite mete and proper that the Sophomore class of Muhlenberg College in annual banquet assembled set aside a few minutes of to-night's program in a brief recognition of this worthy season when the people of the greatest country in all the world cease toil and business for a brief spell and raise their voices in deep gratitude to the Almighty God who has blessed them beyond measure and ask him for a continuance of all the blessings that have made us a happy and prosperous nation and people.

Continued on Page 3

MUHLENBERG LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO FORDHAM 13-0

New Yorkers surprised by defense of Cardinal and Grey

Invading New York for the first time since the days of "Tom" Kelly's famous team of 1913, which defeated New York University by a score of 54-0, the Muhlenberg Varsity lost last Saturday to Fordham, in the first game played between these two institutions by a score of 13 to 0. No better or fairer account of this game could be written than appeared in the "New York Times" of last Sunday, which is appended below. So often a local paper writes up the article from the biased viewpoint and an article like this one is typical of a great journal like the "Times."

"Fordham sustained a surprise yesterday afternoon at Forhham Field when the Muhlenberg College eleven, against which the Maroon team had expected to pile up an overwhelming score, showed far more strength than had been anticipated and allowed the local aggregation only two touchdowns. The final score was Fordham, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.

"The outstanding feature of the contest was the playing of Capt. Fitzpatrick, the big Maroon end. Fitzpatrick was responsible for both of Fordham's touchdowns, scoring one himself and making the other possible by carrying the ball, after receiving a forward pass from Noonan, from midfield to the visitors' five-yard line. Noonan then took the ball around right end for the touchdown.

"In the final quarter Fordham resorted almost entirely to the forward passing game and succeeded in making considerable ground. The gains were minimized, however, by the frequent penalties called against the Maroon team. Although Muhlenberg also suffered in this respect, the local team lost most, holding and offside play costing them yard after yard of ground that was not easy to win back against the scrappy Muhlenberg line.

"Both Gately, who did the punting for Fordham, and Parke, who kicked for the Cardinal and Grey eleven, were kept busy during the contest. Both teams resorted to the kicking game frequently and Gately and Parke came out nearly even at the end of the duel. If anything, Gately got a little more distance out of his punts than Parks, but whatever advantage Fordham gained in this way was counteracted by the poor handling of the ball by the Maroon backs who received the kicks.

"Muhlenberg came close to scoring in the first quarter. The visitors had the ball on Fordham's 35-yard line as the result of a fumble by Kearns, which Crowley recovered for the Pennsylvanians. Lewis made five yards on a slam off right tackle, but on the next two downs the visitors failed to gain. Parke then dropped back and tried a kick from placement on the 30-yard line. The ball fell short, however, and Muhlenberg lost the opportunity to score.

"In the last period, Noonan, the Maroon quarterback, sent one forward pass after another to Fitzpatrick and Healy, his ends. They finally worked the ball down the field to the visitors' 40-yard line. At this point, after attempted end runs by Halloran and Kearns had been cut short by the Muhlenberg defense, Noonan passed the ball 15 yards directly over the line of scrimmage to Fitzpatrick, who dodged past the Cardinal and Gray backs and sped 25 yards to a touchdown. Kearns kicked the goal.

"Muhlenberg also became dangerous in the third quarter, but only for a short time. A succession of off-tackle slams and plunges through centre enabled Lewis and Anderson, the visitors' backs, to carry the ball down to the Maroon's 30-yard line. Here Fordham suffered another of the penalties that almost brought disaster, losing 15 yards for roughing the thrower on an attempt forward pass. With the ball on Fordham's 15-yard line, however, the Maroon line held and gained possession on downs.

"Gorman and Kearns, as well as Fitzpatrick, played star games for Fordham. Gorman intercepted two forward passes at critical times and saved the Maroon team a lot of trouble by so doing, and Kearns got away for several long runs for the home team."

Hartman suffered a wrenched ankle and Shook received a broken shoulder during the game.

Pharr, who substituted for Hartman, played an exceptionally good game.

THE Line-up:

FORDHAM		MUHLENBERG
Fitzpatrick	L. E.	Crowley
Fallon	L. T.	Taggart
Fogarty	L. G.	Parke
Gorman	C.	O'Connor
Moran	R. G.	Snyder
Vergara	R. T.	Orr
Healy	R. E.	Hartman
Noonan	Q. B.	Maxon
Meyers	L. H. B.	Feldman
Kearns	R. H. B.	Lewis
Gately	F. B.	Anderson

Score by Periods

Fordham	0	6	0	7	13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Noonon, Fitzpatrick. Goal from touchdown: Kearne.

Substitutions, Fordham: Steele for Kearns, Halloran for Moran, Lesko for Fogarty, Granfield for Kearns, Ryan for Healy. Muhlenberg: Wills for O'Connor, Neubling for Lewis, Lewis for Neubling, Pharr for Hartman, Shook for Maxon, Hackman for Crowley.

Referee: A. M. Farrier, Dartmouth. Umpire: H. E. Kersberg, Harvard. Field Judge: J. P. Courtney, Lafayette. Linesman: C. M. Coryell, Pennsylvania. Time of periods: Fifeen minutes.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Lafayette, 27—Lehigh, 7.
Villa Nova, 13—
Catholic U., 6.
Drexel, 0—Gallaudet, 13.
Bucknell, 28—
Susquehanna, 7.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, November 24, 1920

Editorial Comment

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

November 24th, Wednesday, 2.00 P. M., Football: Seniors vs. Juniors, Muhlenberg Field.

November 25, Thursday, 2.30 P. M., Football: Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, Muhlenberg Field.

November 24, Wednesday, 12.00 Noon, Thanksgiving recess begins.

November 29, Monday, 1.00 P. M., Thanksgiving recess ends.

"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work,
But they seldom come.
They wished for come,
And nothing pleaseth, but rare accidents." Shakespeare.

Through the courtesy of the graduate manager of football, the veterans of the World War, who are convalescing at the Allentown Hospital, were accorded reservations at the Drexel game and were conveyd to and from the game in machines provided by students. This small act of thoughtfulness was highly appreciated by the ex-service men. One more game remains and it would help to make Thanksgiving Day brighter for these men if we would again extend an invitation to them. In order to properly care for their transportation, those who have machines and are willing to convey these men to and from the game will please see the editor befor Wednesday evening. Because of the condition of some of the convalescents closed cars are preferred.

Much dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning the inefficient mail service and the complications resulting in the handling of the mail by the students in charge. Under the present system, several students are compensated for handling the mail but judging by the way the mail is handled one would think the entire student body was in charge. Suggestions for properly systemitizing the delivery of mail have been received from several members of the faculty. Each of the men in charge should have a key to the mail room as well as the postman who delivers the mail. The mail should be sorted by these men and boxes provided, labeled from A-Z, each man's mail being placed in the boxes alphabetically. The mail room should be open at stated times only. Packages should be listed and delivered only to the one to whom it is addressed and a list of these should be posted after the delivery of each mail. The men who are compensated should be held responsible for the mail at all times. We believe that if this system is carried out all the students will be benefited and many complications in the delivery of mail to the proper persons will be avoided.

We desire that every Alumnus read Rev. Bieber's letter found in the Alumni Notes. It is a difficult matter for us to gather news of our Alumni and since we have no faculty member in charge of these notes, will you not drop us a few lines as to your whereabouts and anything that may be of interest to other Alumni? We desire to see you represented in our paper, but it is almost impossible for an undergraduate to accomplish it without your aid.

"Standing Room Only" is the term that will best fit the condition of the locker room which for some time has been the lunch room for many of the day students.. The day students as a group desire to have better conditions in which to eat their lunch. There is not a single bench in the locker rooms, and so the men have to stand around and chew their feed. Then again the dirt in the locker rooms, despite the almost regular cleaning, makes the place unfit to eat in. Another man as monitor is needed.

It is with an appeal that the day students come to the WEEKLY and ask its assistance in securing better quarters, or at least in getting benches to give the men a chance to sit down while they eat. This is no problem of gigantic importance; improvement can easily be made. The only suggestion that the writer has to offer, is to give Sophronia Hall to the day students, and to give them a supply of victrola records. This room will be kept cleaner than the locker rooms by far, and will tend to improve the social spirit of the day students.

—A DAY STUDENT.

On November 10th, Miss Eleanore Bernheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, was united in marriage to Mr. Marcus S. Saxeman of Latrobe. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran Church.

DR. HAAS LECTURES

Last Friday evening before an audience of more than a thousand assembled in St. Paul's Lutheran Church chapel, Dr. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, delievered his illustrated lecture on "Our National Parks," in which Yellowstone, Mt. Rainer, and Glacier Parks were given prominence.

Dr. Haas showed the development of National parks throughout the entire nation. Taking each park separately by means of slides and the powerful description given by Dr. Haas, each one present felt himself in a different atmosphere. Among other important slides which were seen were: Black Pearl Geyser; the Morning Glory which is noted for its transparent colors. Riverside geyser, Giant Gate, and best of all was "Old Faithful," the geyser which is renowned the world over.

One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was the explanation of the Busen theory of the geysers. The geyser has a tube that extends downward from the crater, to an outer crest down through the middle heated zone and ending up in a super-heated zone, in which the steam is generated and gradually passes up through the channel from one stage to another and at last comes out as an eruption at the tip of the crater. This is the theory of Busen, a German scientist and it is regarded as the best theory that has ever been advanced.

FRESHMEN HOLD PARTY OF THEIR OWN

"Where's my bed?" was a popular question asked by the sophomores of each other last Thursday morning sometime before dawn, when they returned from their banquet at the Hotel Allen, only to find that the Freshmen had stolen the march on them and took the sophomores' beds from their rooms and after separating them into parts scattered them in all directions. Rumor has it that a party started out on the way to Cedar Crest but that party never arrived there. Chew street trees can testify that beds were forced into their branchs and some of these were seen early the following morning.

Don't worry in the least the sophomores had their fun too. Upon arriving at their rooms most of them were met with obstacles, for the freshmen were up to the tricks and piled each sophomore's effects in the center of the room and besides arranged the furniture in such a way that when the sophs would enter they would get a welcome "bump" that would recall their banquet for some time. The absence of electric bulbs from these rooms added to the amusement at the expense of the sophs who have vowed to wreak vengeance.

When they noticed that their beds were missing, the sophs immediately held council and decided to wake the frosh, and you bet they did and for the next hour and a half they were busy hunting the sophs' beds. That may account for the absence of some of the freshmen at the first class the following morning, at which time most of the beds had been found.

The freshmen have the laugh on the sophs for this trick, and according to Dr. Haas, the science department, with the assistance of Doctor Haas, will invent a spanking machine and then the freshmen will be used as fodder for the new appliance as soon as it can be perfected. This because they disobeyed the faculty ruling of removing beds from the rooms.

—Hettinger, '21.

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BAB'S DIARY

Well, gentle reader, it gives us great pleasure to be with you again and all that and this week we will show you a little poem to think about. We snitched it from the "ARMCO BULLETIN," body, mind and spirit. Read it over a couple of times. We think you will like it.

JAJALACKY

'Twas crisco and the talc jonteel
Did mum and lysol in the lux;
All thermos were the sanitas,
And the tiz keds canthrox.

"Beware the Japalac, my son."
The jaws that bite, the claws that peel;
Beware the zu-zu bird and shun
The tootsie hupmobile."

He took his luxite sword in hand;
Long time the shuron foe he sought—
So rested he by the postum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in Armco thought he stood
The Japalac with eyes of flame,
Came neolin through the jaffee wood
And kodaked as he came.

One, two! One two! and through and through
The luxite sword went pebeco;
He left it dead and with is head
He went odorono.

"And hast thou slain the Japalac?
Come to my arms, my fabricord
O-cedar mop! cutex! calox!
Uneeda 'nameloid."

—Earnest Elmo Calkins.

Here's one that we found in "THE THIELENSIAN" in their department entitled "Smoke" which is apparently conducted by a fair co-ed. Of course she may be a brunette for all we know and being a student at Muhlenberg we don't know much about co-eds anyway except those in Dr. Wright's Extension Course for teachers. But we heard that expression somewhere so we just automatically called her a "fair co-ed." But anyway here is the one that she gets away with in her department:

He: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

She: "I haven't the least idea."

He: "Well, give me one and we'll call it square."

Which reminds us of the bird that bet a girl a dollar that he could kiss her without touching her. She took him up and he helped himself. Then he said cheerfully, "All right I lose," and paid her the dollar. He must have been flush or else she was a honey. After acquiring that kiss under false pretences as it were, the proper thing for any modest maiden would be to demand its return.

The answer to last week's question is: "Because it is in tiers."

Now this one is going to be pretty crude. "Why do they have all those lights over at Cedar Crest College?"

SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT ALLEN

Continued from page 1

"Thanksgiving Day is an old institution and according to history was first observed by the Pilgrims in old Massachusetts—in the days when there was no service charge on gas meters, when people did not die of old age in trying to get a telephone number and when the Indians were not the world's champion baseball players. Ah, those were the good old days, when there were no railroads and trolley cars to bring all your poor relatives with you; when there were no automobiles to be run over with; when coal was not twelve to fifteen dollars a ton; when turkeys were a free sect and free for the shooting; when there were no politicians to acquaint you with the fact that the nation would go to the eternal bow-wows unless we joined the League of Nations; when there were no electric light bills to pay; when the country was not afflicted with prohibition.

"Thus I could go on, but old Father time whispers in my ear, 'Weiler, you'd better get down to your subject, or Thanksgiving will be over and gone before you get through?'

"So, as I was saying, we are on the eve of the Thanksgiving season. What should we be thankful for?

"First of all, one should be thankful that we are alive even if others would be mighty glad if we were dead. As students of good old Muhlenberg we should all be thankful that we did not lose every football game and that there still are colleges that have teams that are still worse than ours. The Democrats ought to feel thankful for still being in power even if not for long anymore, and the election bets all went to the Republicans. The Republicans ought to feel thankful that they were not in power for the past eight years so that the cost of high living could not be laid at their feet, and that the failure of the crops could be charged against them, the increased number of deaths, the falling off in birth rate, the income tax, the League of Notions, the shipping board scandal, making flying machines that never flew, prohibition, woman's suffrage, bad roads, rainy spells, rheumatism, etc.

"We should all be thankful that the election is over, even if it did hand out to the Democrats nothing but chunks of dark, deep, unfathomable gloom and retired them to the peace and quiet of domestic life.

"We should be thankful that the Irish muddle is two thousand miles away, that the Poles and Bolshevists have signed an armistice, that we are Sophomores and no longer unsophisticated Freshmen, that it is another year before the next football season, that the Muhlenberg campaign was a success, that we are privileged and able to gather here tonight to enjoy good fellowship and that our digestive apparatus functions to a full enjoyment of all the goodies set before us. Yea, all this should make us feel grateful and harbor feelings of kindly remembrance for the deceased past.

"The Thanksgiving season comes but once a year and is visible all over the United States and Kutztown. Fowl murders are committed in the name of gratitude at this season. Thanksgiving leaves good cheer, cranberry speckled table cloths and dyspepsia in its wake. Ah, what pleasure is ours to cuddle up to everything on the table, trying out our digestive capacity on gizzard and neck with our jaws in staccato movement and our teeth rattling over the cranberry sauce like hailstones on a tin roof. Of course, tomorrow, which it is said never comes, we may find that some of these delicacies have voluntarily soldered themselves against the lining of our alimentary canal, doubling us up in pain until we are obliged to reinforce our suspenders, and we hear the mellow voices of the church choir rehearsing a pleasing repertoire of funeral anthems, and we spill large, rich juicy salt tears over our shirt front down into our vest pockets. But fortunately these little unpleasantries, like a football defeat, are soon forgotten and again we give thanks that Thanksgiving

Continued on page 4

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Dr. Haas Speaks on Pilgrim Fathers

Continued from page 1

be made more Christian with a religious conviction. A cooperation of Christian men and their convictions will accomplish much in this direction. By recalling this anniversary we can keep America Christian and we must carry out the Christian ideals or else we are unfit to enjoy American freedom, and for this reason the vision of the Mayflower should not be forgotten.

A. K. Hettinger, '21.

SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT ALLEN

Continued from Page 3

Day is over and gone for another twelve months. We are again reminded that we have no investments in Mexico to worry about. That the next presidential election is four years off. That we cannot afford automobiles and steamship travel, thus escaping many dangers and maybe robbing the world of promising leaders of the future by being dispatched into Kingdom Come without the opportunity of first proving our true worth in solving the problems that have vexed the world ever since the days of Adam, the pioneer gardener.

"What the world needs is the advice and cooperation of such men as the class of 1923. Let us be thankful that the honor and opportunity is ours.

"May the gods be propitious and if there be no vacant chair at the Junior banquet next year we shall indeed be truly thankful. I am also quite certain that you are deeply thankful that I have read my last line. Thank you, gentlemen."

With this it was considered quite apropos to read the class motto—Facta Magis Quam Verba—Deeds Rather Than Words, and the speech-making ended. The banquet was a pronounced success, and the committee on arrangements, Ira Zartman, William Hodge and Gomer Reese, deserve the highest praise.

Adjournment was then announced to meet in the next annual banquet a year hence, as Juniors, with the hope expressed that there be not a face missing.

CLASH WITH URSINUS CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

Continued from page 1

6). Both teams, from their past football relations, are equally matched and this year's game should prove an interesting battle.

Ursinus is an opponent who will fight to the finish and one whose strength, demonstrated on the gridiron this season, cannot be discounted. Our Varsity have emerged from the plucky defeat at the hands of Fordham, Saturday, somewhat crippled. Hartman, who suffered a wrenched ankle, and Shook, who had his shoulder broken, will not be able to play Thursday. Although some of the other players suffered minor injuries, they will be in good condition for the final game.

A large number of alumni will witness the game and there is no reason why a lrage number of under-graduates should not fill the cheering section, for this, the final clash of the 1920 season.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1920 NUMBER 10

MUHLENBERG SHOWS TRUE FORM IN INITIAL AND FINAL GAMES OF THE SEASON

When Coach Ritter called his gridiron squad out a few days before the opening of the school year, he found a wealth of material with which to build a representative Muhlenberg varsity team. More than three complete teams reported for practice, with nine of last year's "M" men to form the nucleus of this year's varsity. There was a great necessity for every man who reported, for the schedule this year was the hardest a Muhlenberg team has ever had.

On September 25th, the team opened the season at Penn State and gave Coach Bezdek's men the hardest opening game they have ever had. The weather was anything but football weather, for the day was exceedingly warm. State won the game by a 27-7 score, but made two of its touchdowns by recovering Muhlenberg fumbles. With those two touchdowns thrown out, the rest of the game speaks for itself. When a team representing an institution like Muhlenberg can hold Pittsburg's only rival for the championship of the state, it surely must be a worthy team. Bright made the only Muhlenberg touchdown by dashing through the State line and picking up a fumble. The work of Anderson, Wills and Taggert were the outstanding features of the game.

The following Saturday our squad journeyed to Lafayette for its annual battle on March Field. In the first few minutes of play it looked as if Muhlenberg was going to run away with Lafayette. On the first play, Parke took the ball from the Maroon and White and our team went through the Lafayette line for a first down. But unfortunately a bad pass from center resulted in a fumble which was immediately recovered by Gazella. A few minutes later the Maroon and White made their first touchdown. After that the team seemed to have lost its morale for the rest of the game was not as scrappy as the team could have made it. Will's tackling was the only redeeming feature of the game. The score was 20-0.

Our first home game was played against Albright on October 9th. More than 3,000 people saw Muhlenberg make a poor showing against the strongest team that the Evangelicals have put on the field in years.

When the game was over the score was 14-13 in our favor, but every man on the team and in the student body felt very much humiliated to think that Albright could do something like that to a Muhlenberg team. Great credit must be given to Coach Benfer's eleven for this near victory.

At Catholic University, Muhlenberg scored a comeback, but unfortunately lost the game. The Cardinal and Grey outplayed the Washington aggregation throughout the game, scoring two touchdowns which were close enough to be disputable. The referee in both cases gave the home team the benfit of the doubt. The one Catholic U. touchdown was also very

Continued on Page 3

X COUNTRY TEAM PLACES THIRD

Defeats Lehigh in Middle-State Run

The Muhlenberg cross-country team easily outran Lehigh in the fourth annual middle-states Intercollegiate cross-country run at Bethlehem last Saturday. This was the first time that Muhlenberg in either dual or intercollegiate meets defeated Lehigh. Lafayette finished first with a total of 19 points. Rutgers, Muhlenberg and Lehigh finished in the order named. The run started over the cinder path at Lehigh University and was run over the St. Luke's course, a distance of 6¼ miles.

Six Muhlenberg runners started at fifth position from the pole at the crack of the pistol, and six of them finished the race. The Cardinal and Grey harriers trailed the Lafayette runners and bunched with the Rutgers men in the fastest and most grueling race of Intercollegiate cross country history. The hilly course was made thoroughly slippery by a fine rain which fell throughout the day. Many of the runners sustained severe cuts through falls on the course.

The men who represented Muhlenberg in the meet were Captain Bittner, Webb, Bolinski, Druckenmiller, Balliet and Wright. They represent the best cross-country material that Muhlenberg College has produced.

The team deserves much credit for coming through such a successful season in view of the meagre support accorded them!

"Bob" Crawford, the Lafayette star, finished first in thirty minutes and forty seconds, a new record for the course. The fastest time made previously was by Fancher, of Lehigh, in thirty-two minutes twenty-five seconds. Deleware College was entered, but sent only one man, Booth, who finished a close second to Crawford.

Summaries:

Crawford, Lafayette	30.40
Booth, Delaware	31.05
Montgomery, Lafayette	31.35
McFall, Layayette	31.55
Heisler, Lafayette	32.20
Tracey, Lafayette	32.23
Douglas, Rutgers	32.27
Kemper, Lafayette	32.29
Clickner, Rutgers	32.57
Marion, Lafayette	32.02
Webb, Muhlenberg	33.04
Brugmann, Lehigh	33.08
Bolinski, Muhlenberg	33.00
E. Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg	33.21
Lanning, Rutgers	33.35
Crane, Rutgers	33.43
Bittner, Muhlenberg	33.47
Fancher, Lehigh	34.00
Esterson, Lehigh	34.11
Stevens, Rutgers	34.16
Pumphrey, Lehigh	34.23
Lerlach, Lehigh	34.37
Van Billard, Lehigh	34.53
Crowell, Rutgers	35.08

Continued on page 2

Frosh Uphold Thanksgiving Tradition

"Talking turkey" in fifteen languages, a group of Freshmen held the stage in the chapel last Wednesday, while Mr. Turkey himself hadn't a word to say, even though it was his last public appearance. Perhaps he felt satisfied to be an ornament, with his vari-colored feathers relieving the uniform green of the first year men. Perhaps he feared to spoil the dignity of the affair with his fowl language. It may be that mere politeness kept him from speaking, because he wasn't called on. Probably his motto was, Feeds, not words." Anyhow, he let the Freshmen do the talking. And how they did talk! But Doctor Wackernagel understood, and answered.

"I am glad that you have followed the tradition," said the venerable doctor, "and that you can speak so many languages. I hope that you all will remember that this is **thanks-giving** time, and that you have so much to be thankful for. Think of the thousands of students in Europe who have only one square meal in a week, then of the plenty that we have here. Think of your religious privileges, your social privileges, your political privileges, and all the other blessings God has given you." With some fine advice gleaned from his years of experience, he closed his speech of thanks for the turkey.

The Freshmen who took part in the presentation were: Weiss, Greek; Fedko, Ukranian; Bittner, Chinese; C. Roepe, Low German; Flower, Latin; Balaska, Czecho-Slovak; E. Roepe, High German; Bauer, Italian; Hildebrand, Japanese; Rex, French; Bolinski, Lithuanian; Wright, Spanish; Stetler, Pennsylvania German. Class President "Swede" Mattson used both his ancestral tongue and English in completing the presentation.

Big Four to Graduate

The following men will be awarded their "M," having participated in 13 quarters or more this season: Anderson, Bright, Crowely, Feldman, Freitag, Lewis, Maxon, Orr, Parke, Pharr, Shook, Snyder, Taggert, Wills, Whiteknight and Hartman. The latter was awarded his letter, although he completed but ten quarters, because of his faithful work on the scrubs.

Anderson came from West Rutland High, Vermont, and captained last year's team. In his years of varsity football he has shown us spectacular playing. He has done consistent work in the back field his whole four years on the squad.

Captain Feldman, a product of Allentown High, has been playing consistently in the back field for the past four years. He has shown great defensive power by way of numerous and spectacular tackles. In open field work he has shown remarkable speed as well as in throwing forwards.

Wills, our big defensive center, earned his initial reputation at Allentown Prep. Cool and brainy, an accurate passer and a hard

Continued on page 4

URSINUS BOWS TO MUHLENBERG IN ANNUAL CLASSIC 39-14

Holiday Crowd Witnesses Overwhelming Defeat of Collegeville Eleven.

This year's Senior Class at Muhlenberg will go out of college with the knowledge that the last football game which they would witness as undergraduates, resulted in the greatest victory ever achieved by Muhlenberg over her ancient rival, Ursinus. A margin of twenty-five points separated Ursinus from victory on Thanksgiving Day, the final score being 39 to 14.

The game marked the last appearance in uniform of three men who in the last four years have gained for themselves the reputation of being three of the best football men that Muhlenberg ever turned out. Captain Feldman, ex-captain Anderson and "Abe" Wills have played their last game for Muhlenberg and they will be greatly missed. In addition, although not playing last Thursday because of injuries, Freitag will be lost to the team next year through graduation. This quartet has done much for the team.

In the Ursinus game. these men gave their all. Captain Feldman shone in tackling runners who were headed for the goal, while Anderson made big gains on line-plunges and end-runs. As usual, Wills starred on the defense, breaking up the line plays and getting his man all along the line. In addition to these men, Parks played his usual fine game on the line and his punting was even better than usual. One of the surprises of the game was the showing of "Johnny" Pharr, the 19-year old Norristown High boy who played a fine game at end, often nailing Isenberg behind the line, or as he was receiving a punt. Lewis got away for a number of pretty runs and played a hard game. In fact, every man on the team deserves the greatest possible credit for the way he played. There was more teamwork and pep in the squad than they have shown for some time.

For Ursinus, Isenberg was easily the pivot around which the whole team was formed. In addition, Faye at quarterback and Captain Helfrich, guard, on the defensive, were their best men.

In the first quarter Anderson took the ball over for a touch down in the first five minutes of play. Parks kicked to Isenberg who returned. The local boys were forced to punt. Ursinus tried to hit the line but found it useless. Isenberg was forced to punt. Wills blocked the kick and Snyder recovered. The local boys began a march toward the goal line and crossed it in four plays. Parks kicked the goal.

In the second quarter Anderson crossed the line after Feldman passed to Maxon for 70 yards. Parks failed to kick the goal. Muhlenberg received the kick off on the 30 yard line. Lewis ran back 25 yards. Wills opened a hole at center through which Lewis made 35 yards. Anderson and Feldman placed the ball on the 5 yard line. Lewis took the ball over for the third score. Maxon failed to kick the goal. The local boys eased up and played listless ball. Ursinus took advantage of the situation and pulled off the long forwards in succession for 50 yards placing the ball on the 3 yard line three times. Isenberg made one touchdown. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the local boys on Ursinus' 20 yard line.

The second half the local boys started with a rush and before the quarter was up Ursinus' goal line was crossed three times. Lewis made one touchdown and Anderson made two. Parks made two goals. Hoffman replaced Lewis. Ursinus could do nothing because she was forced to kick when she had the ball.

The fourth quarter opened with rough playing. Lewis was replaced by Neubling. Muhlenberg worked the ball to Ursinus' 20 yard line when Moser picked up a fumble and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Isenberg kicked the goal. The ball was in Muhlenberg's possession at the end of the game on Ursinus' 25 yard line.

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Pharr	L. E.	Gotshalk
Taggert	L. T.	Helfrich
Parke	L. G.	Bucannon
Wills	C.	Uychoff
Snyder	R. G.	Updike
Whiteknight	R. T.	Grueman
Orr	R. E.	Moser
Maxon	Q. B.	Faye
Lewis	L. H. B.	Miller
Feldman	R. H. B.	Tyson
Anderson	F. B.	Isenberg

Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Umpire, Sangre, Haverford. Referee, Ryan, Michigan. Headlinesman, Moffat, Penn State.

Substitutes: Ursinus—Detweiler for Updike, Paine for Miller, Swartz for Paine, Corkill for Faye.

Muhlenberg: Hoffman for Lewis, Lewis for Hoffman, Neubling for Lewis, Weiss for Whiteknight, Wills for Weiss, O'Connor for Wills, Skean for Snyder.

Synopsis of Game

Kick off: Ursinus, 6; Muhlenberg, 4.

Punts: Ursinus, 12; Muhlenberg, 10.

First down: Ursinus, 7; Muhlenberg, 32.

Touch downs: Ursinus, 2; Muhlenberg, 6.

Goals from touch downs: Ursinus, 2; Muhlenberg, 3.

Field goals: Ursinus, 2 failed.

Fumbles: Ursinus, 1 and lost 1; Muhlenberg, 4 and lost 2.

Forward passes: Ursinus, 2 for 50 yds., 2 intercepted, 15 grounded; Muhlenberg, 3 for 105 yds., 4 intercepted, 6 grounded.

Penalties: Ursinus, 2 for 10 yds.; Muhlenberg, 6 for 85 yds, (1-2 distance to goal, 40 yards.)

Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Massachusetts. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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Single copies, six cents.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, December 1, 1920

Editorial Comment

What do you lose in going to college? Not that going to college is a losing proposition; but, like most adventures, this enterprise is not wholly to the good, and unexpected losses turn up. You feel that you are making an investment. How much is it costing you? A writer in a current number of the "Saturday Evening Post" enumerates some of the shortcomings of the college student who has been in school ever since kindergarten, in contrast with the man who works his way through college. "When a student is once settled in school he is effectually segregated even from the family except for purposes of obtaining such spending money as circumstances demand and opportunity permit. In college he is still living with those of his own age. It is no wonder that when he essays to enter the real world as it is conducted by people at least one generation older and with a quarter of a century of experience he will make a spectacle of himself." To the end that the college man may become to some extent his own disciplinarian and correct some of his peculiarities while at college, he gives a list of the qualities which have clung to the college student who has not earned his own way, which have come up with him from childhood and adolescence, and which always constitute a handicap until they have been knocked out of him by intimate contact with the real world of men. The list includes: indifference—ignoring everything outside of his own immediate interests; vanity—affectations in dress and manner; egoism—as in childhood he is still the center of his world; argument—seizing on a few facts without weighing the facts, arguing without judgment; slang—the monotonous repetition of a few phrases as a substitute for thinking; and unreliability—acting largely on impulse with no sense of responsibility.

Two remedies are suggested; the first, a frank and outspoken attitude toward the undergraduate; the second, a full year of employment between High School and college. The majority of Muhlenberg men have had some contact with the business world, but even they and surely the others will profit by reading the whole of the article here synopsized as it appeared in the "Post" of November 13th.

—Knauss, '22.

The coming of the Calends of December brings with it again the Muhlenberg calendar. Ever since the College has occupied its new site it has been a custom to issue a college calendar each year. The idea of the old form, however, has become hackneyed and inefficient. This year's staff, therefore, has departed from it and the present form is something entirely new and efficient, being at the same time ornamental and practical. It is a large gray sheet printed in cardinal with a splendid cut of the Administration Building at the top; below is a large pad of six sheets each containing a cut and the school holidays in red type. It is altogether attractive and will make an appreciative gift for the girl or relatives and erstwhile friends. As it will be delivered neatly in a mailing tube at a price which will enable a student to buy a few more than usual, its purchase is recommended.

The Ursinus game on Thanksgiving Day proved a big drawing card despite the weather conditions. The hopes of victory and a great game were realized by the loyal students who remained for the game. With the aid of a large number of alumni, the cheering was the best of the season. We were especially glad to see so many of the "grads" return and see our team battle to so successful a victory.

We desire to thank the graduate manager, who reserved the seats for the convalescing ex-service men and Robert Miller, Rupp and Nenow, who conveyed them to and from the hospital to witness the Ursinus game. These men appreciate our thoughtfulness in entertaining them in this manner, and these are the little things that count.

Not desirous of placing this column in the same class as Bab's Diary, we did not withold Dr. Bieber's letter until this issue after expressing our hope to you that it would claim your attention, but due to limited space it was held over.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ADOPTS RUSHING RULES

At the last regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, including representatives from each of the fraternities in the Council, namely, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau, the constitution as revised by a special committee appointed for same was unanimously adopted and finally ratified. Furthermore, the Council has ordered the following list of Rushing and Pledging Rules to be published for the direction and guidance of new men:

I.—

(a.) No Freshman shall be pledged to any fraternity until the results of the Mid-year examinations have been posted.

(b.) No man entering college with advanced standing shall be pledged to any fraternity before a period of two months shall have elapsed from the date of his matriculation.

(c.) All "Special Students" shall be rated as Freshmen until after the results of the Mid-year examinations have been posted. If a "Special" enters college after the Mid-year examinations, he shall be classed under section b, Rule 1.

II. The Secretary of the Council shall be notified within 48 hours of the lifting of any pledge either by the fraternity or by the man himself.

III. No fraternity will pledge a man who has lifted his pledge to another fraternity until a period of six (6) months has elapsed.

IV. No fraternity shall lift or attempt to lift the pledge of another fraternity.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

A Bell telephone pay station for the dormitories is the latest project of the student body, with the appointment at the last regular meeting of a committee to arrange for the connection. Phillips, M. Trexler and Sotter were appointed on the committee. The only other matters brought up at the meeting were reports of officers showing a flourishing conditions of the organization. Immediately following the adjournment, the Ciarla statistics were secured from all the men present.

X Country Team Places Third

Continued from page 1

Balliet, Muhlenberg	35.20
Underwood, Lehigh	35.41
McNulty, Lehigh	36.10
Adams, Lafayette	37.35
J Wright, Muhlenberg	37.55

Team Score

Lafayette	1	3	4	5	6-19
Rutgers	7	9	10	16	17-59
Muhlenberg	12	14	15	18	26-85
Lehigh	13	19	20	22	23-97
Delaware					

DR. FREDERICK G. GOTWALD TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON COLLEGE NIGHT

On Sunday evening, the regular monthly observance of college night will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Gotwald, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church will preach the sermon on the subject, "An Athletic Saint."

Dr. Gotwald makes his headquarters in York, Pa., and is well known throughout this section for his eminently scholarly attainments. He is a splendid speaker and will be heard with interest.

George Smythe, ex-'23, has been playing right half back for West Point during the later part of the football season having been confined to the bench during the earlier half on account of an injury. His tackling was mentioned as one of the features of the Army-Navy classic at the Polo Grounds last Saturday.

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BAB'S DIARY

As we adjusted the Penn State FROTH beside our mill in order to copy a bit of blank verse, we heard T. K. Miller asking the world in general what the Cedar Crest dorm telephone number is. We're going to cultivate T. K. a little more.

This is what we found in the FROTH:

Did you EVER meet a
CAPTIVATING
CHARMING
ALLURING
Young Lady
AND
After you had taken her
To a couple of
Fights and Pig Rassels
AND
Had come to call
At the ANCESTRAL MANSION
AND
Had mustered up enough COURAGE
To put your ARM
Around her and
KISS her
DID YOU EVER find
Her breath was
BAD?

But somebody asked one of the staff of the FROTH once why they called it the FROTH and the answer was, "Because most of the jokes are mist."

Here's Something on the Annual Muhlenberg Night at a Local Theatre

We went to the Orpheum Wednesday night,
The football men were our guests,
The show—a bit better than usual
Was filled with approprite jests.

The Century girls were a knock-out,
Especially the blonde at the end.
We wouldn't mind her hanging around
When we feel in need of a friend.

Harry Antrim—a monologuist
With a deuce of a heavy line
Appealed especially to Muhlenberg men.
His stuff was put across fine.

Two female impersonators
Made more or less of a hit
And Detroit furnished one type of humor
That didn't slow their act a bit.

After the show the Palace
Was tried out by some of the gang
Who are disciples of Terpsichore
And some wild tales home they brang.

The answer to last week's question is, "So that they can Cedar Crest." Cedar Point? Yeah, there is such a place. It's on Lake Erie.

It's an insult to your intelligence to ask this one, but it is the only thing that we can think of now, "Why is the cellar of the average Allentown citizen like the High School?"

RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Continued from page 1

shady, but again the referee decided in their favor. The actual truth about the game is that it was won by an official who has not been in the game long enough to know what real sportsmanship is. Crowley, Bond, Parke and Wills stood out as the most spectacular players. Score: 7-6.

When Bucknell came to Allentown to play Muhlenberg they brought a team that is unparaleled in the history of their institution. Muhlenberg expressed great confidence, but when the whistle blew at 2.30 on the afternoon of October 23rd, there was no doubt as to which was the superior team. Our boys fought hard, but could do nothing against the giant organization from Lewisburg. Wills, Feldman and Crowley were the shining lights for the Cardinal and Grey. Score 43-0.

In the Villa Nova game the team was the victim of hard luck! It played one of the best games of the season as far as team work was concerned and had the ball in foreign territory most of the time, but at the critical moment lacked the punch to carry the ball over. Three times the team lost the ball within a few yards of the goal. Hartman and Shook missed field goals by a narrow margin. This game showed the real Muhlenberg spirit more than any other game this season. The team played consistently and the student body in the stands exercised their lungs throughout the game. Score: 0-0.

At Lehigh the team fought as every Muhlenberg team is noted to fight when it reaches South Bethlehem. But the Brown and White just marched away with our team. When the South Bethlehemites could not gain through our line they used the aerial route for long gains and bewildered our backfield. At line bucking Muhlenberg outplayed Lehigh and several times were near enough to worry the Brown and White. But Lehigh buckled down and held us every time. Score 56-0.

In a game that resembled a track more than a football game Muhlenberg overwhelmed Drexel on November 13th. The team showed the people of Allentown how they played at Penn State and it certainly was a credit to the institution. Even the scrubs when they were sent in in the last quarter played an unquestionable game. The 82-0 score helped considerably in balancing our points for the season.

On November 20th, the Cardinal and Gray warriors invaded New York for the first time since the days of Tom Kelly's famous team. The tilt was with the Fordham eleven and was a hard fought contest. The final score was 13-0 in favor of the Maroon team.

Thanksgiving Day came around and Muhlenberg was ready to indulge in her annual battle with Ursinus. Things looked somewhat in Ursinus's favor on account of the long list of casuals on the Muhlenberg squad. But the local eleven scored a comeback that was not witnessed at any time previous. When the opening whistle blew, Ursinus was a defeated team. Our boys opened up fire on them as soon as they received the ball and by a series of line bucks and end runs scored in less than five minutes. By the time the half was over the score stood 19-7 in favor of Muhlenberg. In the second half the Cardinal and Grey opened up and added twenty more points to their end of the score. In the last few minutes of the game, with the ball on Ursinus's five yard line, the ball was fumbled. A Ursinus man recovered it and raced down the field without interference for the second and last score. Final score 39-14.

When we consider that Muhlenberg suffered greatly this year because of the hard schedule and the large number of injured men the season was in reality a big success. The only team in our class that we did not beat was Villa Nova. Great credit must be extended to the scrubs who did such good work in helping Coach Ritter to whip the team in condition and did good work when substituted for a varsity man in the lineup.

—Sharkey, '22.

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FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas preached in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Sunday, November 28th.

Dr. Ettinger recently delivered three addresses on "Church Finance" in the Lutheran Churches at Indianland, Unionville, and Schoenersville under the auspices of the Institute Committee of the Allentown Conference.

Last Wednesday Dean Ettinger also made the Thanksgiving address before the Kiwanis Club of Allentown. His subject was "Life's Perspective."

Prof. Cressman preached at the Salem Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa., November 21st.

Dr. I. M. Wright was on the program with L. R. Driver, of the State Department, at the annual meeting of the School Directors of Northampton County at the Wilson Borough High School last Thursday. They presented the problem of the school consolidation to the directors.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Weekly is in receipt of the following letter from an alumnus:

Dear Muhlenberg:

You are always a very welcome guest in my home! I am always glad to see you! You are so spicy, so newsy, so brimful of good things, that when you come I excuse myself when others are by and let you talk to me. For, do you not come from Alma Mater—and do you not tell me all about her—her youth, her progress, her devotion to the rising generation—to our children and grandchildren?

Go on, Muhlenberg—rise and shine—ever brighter—and do not forget your visits to my sanctum!

Ever your friend,
Milton J. Bieber, '91.

'91. Rev. M. J. Bieber, D.D., is Superintendent and Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, and is located at 2412 S. 4th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

'18. George W. Heiser, who is in charge of the financial department of the American Express Company with offices in New York City, visited Allentown over the week-end.

BIG FOUR TO GRADUATE

Continued from page 1

tackler has shown him to be one of the hardest workers on the squad during the past four years.

Freitag, the heaviest man on the team, came to Muhlenberg from Allentown Prep. During his four years at tackle and guard on the varsity he has been one of the veterans on the line. His defensive and offensive playing has made him a great asset to the line.

SKIT AND DIALOG "TRY-OUTS" ANNOUNCED

Last week, Prof. J. D. M. Brown held tryouts for the parts in the skit, which was accepted from the hands of W. B. MacIntosh, '19, and the dialog, written by Shelly, '21. After trying out all the men in the Club, the following men were picked for the cast of the skit: Lantz, Mosser, H. Koch, Bean, Ettinger, Sowers, Ramer, Mattson. Shelly and Reese were chosen for the dialog. There are many rehearsals and the men are trying to make this the "big" year.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1920 NUMBER 11

MUHLENBERG QUINTET MEETS U. OF P. SATURDAY

Prospects are Bright for a Most Successful Season.

The basketball season will open with the University of Pennsylvania, December 11, at Philadelphia. The University of Pennsylvania defeated Ursinus last week in their opening game of the season and altho nothing sensational is looked for from our team when they face last season's inter-collegiate champions, the contest promises to be an interesting one.

Coach Ritter's call for candidates met a ready response from a host of men. Four of the "old guard" were on hand and will form a nucleus for the Varsity squad. The letter men who responded are Captain S. Butz and Rhode, forwards; Lewis and Taggert, guards. Other promising candidates from last year's squad are J. Shankweiler and S. Phillips who have been played at both guard and forward positions.

The competition among the new men at college is keen and because of the large number of candidates no one has gained a Varsity berth as yet. Bayer, Benner, W. Hackman, James, Shanz, Steffy and Weiss have made a creditable showing and are runners up for Varsity berths.

The opening home game will be with Albright College, December 16, in the Prep School gymnasium. This game will afford the students their first opportunity to see in action what promises to be a winning and representative Muhlenberg quintet.

Date		Team	Place
1920			
Sat.	Dec. 11	U. of P.	Phila.
Thur.	Dec. 16	Albright	Allentown
1921			
Wed.	Jan. 5	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Fri.	Jan. 7	Haverford	Haverford
Wed.	Jan. 12	Moravian	Bethlehem
Wed.	Jan. 19	Ursinus	Allentown
Fri.	Jan. 21	Albright	Meyerstown
Fri.	Jan. 28	Drexel	Phila.
Sat.	Jan. 29	St. Joe	Phila.
Wed.	Feb. 2	Lafayette	Easton
Wed.	Feb. 9	Moravian	Allentown
Wed.	Feb. 16	Lafayette	Allentown
Fri.	Feb. 18	Delaware	Newark
Tues.	Feb. 22	P. M. C.	Chester
Sat.	Feb. 26	Haverford	Allentown
Wed.	Mar. 2	Ursinus	Collegeville
Fri.	Mar. 5	Villa Nova	Allentown

"Doughnuts" Snyder Elected Football Captain

After the sixteen letter men of this year's football team had cast their votes there was little doubt as to the man who should captain the Muhlenberg football squad for the season of 1921. Raymond "Doughnuts" Snyder, the successful candidate, is a member of the Junior class and has been a member of the varsity team for three successive seasons. During all this time there was not a game in which he did not participate despite numerous injuries which prevented him from starting with the whistle. He entered Muhlenberg in the fall of '18 during the sway of the S. A. T. C. from Allentown High from which institution he was graduated in 1917. While there he was a member of the varsity team for three years and captained the squad in his senior year.

First Expedition of the Glee Club

The new 1920-21 Muhlenberg College Glee Club left the "dorms" at 8:00 a. m. Sunday morning for their first trip. Mr. Weller, campaign manager for the College took the musicians to a place called Hill Church, located about twenty miles below Reading. Yes, they traveled a la Cadillac and the writer would suggest that Mr. Weller should have conveyed the Club a la Ford instead of such an expensive machine. Why? Simply because the people at Hill Church might think the Muhlenberg boys are quite wealthy and therefore not subscribe any money towards the campaign fund.

Arriving at Hill Church, we first met Rev. Warmkessel '86, who immediately introduced us to a large congregation. Several numbers were rendered after which Mr. Weller presented the speech of the morning. By twelve o'clock all of the boys were beastly hungry and you never saw a happier bunch of grub hounds than when the Pastor mentioned "dinner." In the meantime Voigt became infatuated with several of the fair country maidens and we believe that he has scheduled a "date." Of course, we all realize Voigt cannot leave the ladies alone and vice versa.

Now for the dinner, guess we better call it a banquet for such it was. All the chicken one could stuff into one's stomach and everything that goes with the feathered fowl was eaten. The cooks literally shoveled the "eats" upon the table. Puny Trexler absolutely ate eight pieces of cocoanut custard. This statement will be verified by any member of the organization. As usual Rees was the last one from the table. Everybody enjoyed the meal so thoroughly that they gave a long Muhlenberg for the cooks.

After dinner the club journeyed to Laubachsville where Hoffberger displayed his ability as a jazzer of church hymns. Paul was asked by the minister to help out in the orchestra and he gladly responded to the christian call. However Hoffberger was unable to refrain from syncopating and how he did jazz number 173 in the Sunday School Book. You can well imagine the expressions upon the faces of the club. However we hand the gold medal to Dean Ettinger's son and Shelly who courageously accompanied Hoffberger on a little organ. Shelly tried to play while Ettinger tried out the various stops on the organ. At this point the members of the club could scarcely hold back the silent shrieks of laughter. Just then Ig Ramer became rather unruly on the rear seat and he caused a great deal of consternation, nevertheless the fellows acquitted themselves admirably from all that was plausibly said by the auditors.

While returning home the distance of 30 miles was covered in 40 minutes. Two Cadillacs and a

Continued on page 2

President Proclaims Pilgrim's Day

Universities and Colleges Urged by President Wilson to Observe December 11th as Three Hundredth Anniversary of Pilgrims' Landing.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges, and universities of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

Text of the Proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st day of December next we observe thruout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung this mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United tates to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

WOODROW WILSON."

STUDENT BODY TO HOLD DANCE AT TRAYLOR

The second dance conducted under the auspices of the student body will be held Monday evening, December 13, at the Hotel Traylor.

Since the initial dance of the student body was a most successful affair, there is no reason why this dance should not eclipse the former one in attendance. The committee in charge of the dance are leaving nothing undone to make this dance a notable college social event.

MUHLENBERG AND LEHIGH WILL MEET NEXT SEASON

No Definite Date Set for Annual Gridiron Clash

The uncertainty caused by reports emanating from Bethlehem and bringing the information that the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game for next year was a matter of doubt, was removed last Friday night according to an announcement issued by Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager of the Muhlenberg football team, that a game with Lehigh is certain for next year. That the two teams will not sever relations was definitely decided upon Thursday at a conference of the managers of both colleges.

Gridiron conditions relative to arrangements at Lehigh are decidedly unsettled with several opponents under contract clamoring for the same date. Because of such conditions it was found necessary to schedule the Muhlenberg game the Saturday preceding the annual struggle with Lafayette. This proved unfavorable to the Lehigh authorities and it was suggested to have the game on Thanksgiving Day. As this has always been the date of the annual classic with Ursinus on our home field the managers have not decided up to this time as to the date of the Lehigh clash. That games between the two teams in the future give promise of importance is generally conceded and should relations between the two institutions be cut off it would be a source of regret to the students of either place.

According to a statement issued by one of the football committee, Coach Ritter was dissatisfied with the work of the team this year and offered to resign. During the year the team received considerable criticism. Playing the game of their lives at Penn State, they suddenly crumbled in the middle of the season. The last two games of the season remove all doubts as to where all the trouble was in the football team. The game with Fordham and then the final struggle with Ursinus on Thanksgiving Day, showed the team at its best.

Next year's schedule has not been completed but tentative dates include games with Albright, Catholic University, Villanova, Lehigh, Bucknell, Ursinus, Lafayette, Gettysburg and possibly Lebanon Valley.

Junior Class has Real "Ausflug."

Twenty six members of the class of '22 revived the refreshing custom of the holding of the Junior "Ausflug" last Thursday at the Park House, Northampton.

A happily expectant crew left Seventh and Hamilton streets on the 7:45 car headed by President Harold P. Knauss and his red necktie which he claimed represented the good old cardinal and grey of dear old Muhlenberg.

On climbing the steps of the Park House, the banqueters were assailed with the inspiring odor of a chicken and waffle supper which in a short time was disappearing rapidly before the onslaughts of the invading army of Juniors.

All the various branches of the oriental dance were portrayed efficiently by several of the class, the music being furnished by a nickel-in-the-slot mechanical device. The music may have been a bit mechanical and unvaried but the dancing certainly was not.

After the party was over the gang came back to the dormitories announcing their arrival to the student body in general by various songs and cheers. By a vote of all those present it was unanimously decided to institute the custom of a Senior "Ausflug," at least for next year.

Two New Members Added to Athletic Board

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Muhlenberg Athletic Association held last Wednesday evening, two new members were elected. They are Harry I. Koch and Dr. Martin A. Kleckner, both prominent men in Allentown, and known for their efforts in behalf of the betterment of conditions at Muhlenberg. The latter is best known to the students as last year's track coach. The former members re-elected are: H. S Seip, president; R. Wise, secretary; O. F. Bernheim, treasurer; Rev. Rausch, Fred Lanshe and Lawrence H. Rupp.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL ALLEN

Rev. William Schaeffer, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church will have as his guests at a banquet at the Hotel Allen, this Thursday, the Muhlenberg students who are looking forward to the Christian ministry as a profession.

As the result of a petition handed to the faculty and signed by a large number of the students, the Christmas recess will begin Friday, December 17th, at 4 P. M., instead of the following Wednesday.

The necessity of employment to earn and the difficulty of getting short-time jobs, were the reasons given.

MUHLENBERG LADIES' AUXILIARY GIVEN LECTURE ON GREECE

An illustrated lecture on Greece by Prof. Horn entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the college at a meeting in the chapel last Tuesday. At this meeting, a report was received of the proceeds of the lecture on "Our National Parks" given by Dr. Haas the previous Thursday evening.

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted to be conveyed to the family of Mrs. Lewis O. Shankweiler who died just before Thanksgiving. Mrs. Shankweiler was an enthusiastic worker in the organization, and held the office of treasurer. Miss Sadie Seiberling was elected to succeed her.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, December 8, 1920

Editorial Comment

SUBSCRIBERS, NOTICE!

Subscriptions which are unpaid for by December 23, 1920, will be immediately dropped from the "Muhlenberg Weekly" mailing list.

Address all remittances to Rowland B. Wehr, Business Mgr., c/o the college.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

December 8, Wednesday, 12:45 P.M., Student Body meets.

December 9, Thursday, 8:00 P. M., St. Michael's Luther League meets at the home of Miss Blanche Lichtenwalner, 907½ Walnut St.

December 9, Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Allen, Rev. Schaeffer entertains the ministerial students.

December 10, Friday, 8:00 P.M., Chapel, Student Body meets.

December 11, Saturday, Basket Ball, Philadelphia, Muhlenberg vs. University of Pennsylvania.

December 13, Monday, 8:00 P.M., Student Body Dance, Hotel Traylor.

December 14, Tuesday, 8:00 A.M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING

The entire football squad was tendered a fine banquet in recognition of their valiant struggles on the gridiron the past season.

No delinquency list was published this month.

The table linen in the commons is changed twice a week.

The honor system has been adopted and is proving its worth in examinations.

We now have a one hundred per cent, paid in advance subscription list.

Our basketball games will be played in the new Muhlenberg College gymnasium.

Muhlenberg is growing day by day. Muhlenberg is gradually becoming more and more complete in its equipment. Some improvement have been made with a small outlay of money but a great increase in comfort to all concerned. Can we not add one small improvement to the things which make for a Muhlenberg complete in all its details?

During these winter months, the men come to the Commons meal after meal and do not have sufficient places to hang up their coats and hats. A few hooks, more chairs, the pianos, and frequently a table are made use of as clothes racks, making an unsightly appearance. There are some hooks around the sides but many are broken off and others are too far away from the door to be of service.

During the S. A. T. C. a rather crude and temporary rack was placed in the corner nearest the door. It served its purpose well. It was removed with the passing of the S. A. T. C. and nothing else has taken its place. Check rooms of theatres and hotels furnish sufficient examples from which we could get ideas for some serviceable clothes racks. Will the college grant the request for this improvement?

A Commoner.

"If one could know the number of the planets and should put that information in a book, he would render little service to humanity and would impose an added burden on the overworked memory of the schoolboy. Knowledge of a few facts is essential, but facts unspiced by adventure, folly or the hope of profit make dull reading."

The above statement is taken from an article that appeared in "The Baltimore Evening Sun" commenting on the forms of writing determined by demands. There is a demand for facts flippantly presented, and a demand for fiction expertly told, but neither fiction nor fact nor a combination of the two can wholly meet the demand of the market, hence we have a form of writing that is neither fiction nor fact and yet has the flavor of each. It is primarily an essay, without the dignity and studied polish of an essay, and because we have no better name we designate it as an editorial.

Many ideas are presented in these columns which in their simplest form lead to the belief that there is but one form of editorial, namely criticism. Criticism in the vernacular of the day means "knocking." Everybody realizes that the world is full of faults and people even enjoy hearing their own faults criticized if the criticism is fired in a general direction, without mention of a target.

We could preach in these columns and yet the reader may suspect that an effort is being made to constrain or uplift him and will be either bored or resentful. Then, too, we could do a sort of crusading. But most folks today are conservative and are content with the old ways. The crusader may be in the right and many changes may be effected at some future time but in his own time he appears a crank and a dreamer.

We are convinced that the safest form of editorial and one that will endure is a clothing of old truths in a new garb, for old friends are ever best and we like them best in the style we ourselves affect. So that if there are old ideas expressed by the writers for these columns is because there is a demand for them and eventually some good may result.

A. T. O. HOLDS FALL DANCE AT TRAYLOR

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity on Friday evening, December third, held an annual fall dance at the Hotel Traylor. A large number of the class of 1924 as well as those men at Muhlenberg who are members of Fraternities which are not represented at our college were the guests of the chapter. A number of men from the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania were also present among whom were several Muhlenberg men.

The dance was pronounced a success by every one who was present because the atmosphere was charged with high voltage musical waves furnished by the human dynamos who are recognized under the name of the Jazzland Novelty Five. If genius is achieved thru labor and perspiring effort, the musical current was a stroke of genius.

During intermission the committee in charge had arranged a surprise which proved highly pleasing and entertaining. A spritely exponent of Terpsichore, "Baby Leonard," celebrated solo-dancer, cleverly interpreted several selections in a way which in spite of her youth was remarkable.

Of course a number of alumnae of the chapter were present and helped create the atmosphere of dignified revelry. The dancers were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gebert, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. H. Fasig, and Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Afflerbach.

FIRST EXPEDITION OF THE GLEE CLUB

Continued from page 1

Chandler figured in the race. Driver "Bergdoll" MacIntosh escaped thru a narrow opening along the side of the road and thereby was the first to reach Allentown.

THOS. W. LANTZ, '22.

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BAB'S DIARY
A Misconception

It was an owl car
And it ran every hour
After midnight
In a college town.
We were half asleep
On a front seat
When the car stopped
And a student entered.
He looked like
A nice student,
He had his hair
Roached back, and everything.
And he wore
A carnation
But his nose
Was red,
Incarnadined,
Vermillion,
Cherry-ripe
In tint.
And yet he was a good boy.
He was not a drunkard,
He had no cellared spoils
That could bother
The Internal Revenue Department.
He never drank
Anything stronger than iced tea.
He was a good boy.
He was merely returning
From a home
In which he had been courting
A girl
Who had hand-painted cheeks.

—*Selected.*

We liked that one when we first read it. That's why we are using it here. We might casually remark that the shock of not finding our name on the casualty list was so great that any display of originality is impossible this week and we can only quote from Life: "Aut seissors, aut nullus."

Fond father—My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?

Devoted Son—An old man, Father.

* * * *

"I'll say one thing about my brother, he never comes into the house drunk."

"You don't say so."

"Of course sometimes we find him in the gutter."

—*Froth.*

* * * *

The answer to last week's question is, "Because it is full of cases." Personally our original idea was to use hospital instead of High School but that would be a different kind of cases.

* * * *

This one isn't so good, we admit it: "Why should we carry a watch with us while traveling through a desert."

Here's another one from "Smoke."

"Girls' faults are many,
Boys have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do."

All of which strengthens our convictions that Solomon (or was it poor Richard) was right when he said, "Where there's Smoke there must be fire."

Y. M. C. A. AND THE CHURCH

We wish to chat with the readers of the *Weekly* about a matter which we believe will be of interest to the men of Muhlenberg. From time to time we hope to be able to present in these columns other phases of our discussion. It is our wish that the net result will be constructive and in the end help all of us to a clearer understanding and a deeper appreciation of an organization which is very near to our heart.

Occasionally we hear on the campus the expression of a set of ideas concerning the relationship between the Y. M. C. A. and the Church which we believe ought not be left unanswered. Ideas are powerful for good or for evil. The only way to successfully combat a wrong idea is to meet it with a right idea. It is not our desire, however, to approach this issue in the spirit of combat. Our motive rather is to see fair-play, thus aiming to correct what we believe to be wrong in content even though prompted by a right motive.

Questions like the following illustrate the point of view which we have in mind and which we believe to be capable of unfair and perhaps, destructive interpretation: "Is the Y. M. C. A. a force for good or is it merely a club with a religious name superimposed upon the student body by a handful of over-zealous enthusiasts?" Again, "Does not the Y. M. C. A. in its religious activities duplicate and often overlap the work of the Church?"

Now, these are sensible questions to ask but they are not new questions. College men have asked these same questions or similar ones, since the first student Y.M.C.A. was organized forty years ago. Perhaps we have answered them to our own satisfaction long before this, nevertheless it may be helpful to make at this time a brief statement of our case.

In reply we wish to limit ourselves to this single proposition which we believe to be absolutely fundamental, and we further believe that this single statement rightly understood includes for most men an adequate answer to the above questions:

The Student Y. M. C. A. of Muhlenberg College is a distinctly Christian organization, supplementing the work of the Church in a four-fold ministry to the men of Muhlenberg.

We would have you remember these few salient facts: The Y. M. C. A. is an agency of the Church, someone has aptly termed it "an arm of the Church." As an organization the Student Y. M. C. A. has a record of forty years of successful accomplishment in colleges and universities all over the country. The Y. M. C. A. is part and parcel of the Church; its origin, its objective, its membership requirements all points to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is peculiarly a Christian organization; that its resources, both in men and in money, are drawn from the membership of the Protestant Church. The religious activities of the Y. M. C. A. are wholly supplementary to the work of the Church and that by reason of its strategic position on the campus is often very effective as an arm of the Church in its ministry to college men.

Such are a few of the facts concerning the existing relationship between the Muhlenberg College Y. M. C. A. and the Church. We are glad to have the opportunity to present our reasons for the faith that is in us. We do not know what these few facts, as we have tried to present them, are worth to you. We count them highly important. But as to their worth to you, well, we are willing to accept the dictates of right reason and fair play. Let us, then, line up with the Y. M. C. A. to a man if we believe it to be an organization with a real mission.

"COLLEGE NIGHT" AT ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

College Night was observed last evening in the St. John's Lutheran church, of which Rev. William G. Schaeffer, Jr., is pastor. The sermon was preached by Rev. Frederick G. Gotwald, D. D., who took for his subject, "An Athletic Saint." The church was almost filled to the extent of its capacity.

Special music was rendered by a quartet of the church choir, which also gave a beautiful anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts.

In memory of the Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10.58 A. M., during the school year.

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Alumni Notes

'20. Paul S. Acker was married to Miss Ruth A. Tyson, Friday, December 4th, at Davisville, near Willow Grove, Bucks County. Mr. Acker was a member of the '18 class but because of entering the service did not graduate until '20. He was a member of the 311 Machine Gun Battalion of the 79 Division. He is at present employed at L. F. Grammes & Sons as a copywriter. The *Weekly* extends its best wishes to the newly-weds.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof Horn delivered an illustrated lecture to the Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon in the college chapel.

Prof. Fritsch spoke before the County Christian Endeavor on December 2nd at Catasauqua.

Dr. Wright attended a conference with Dr. Maxfield, State Physiologist at Bethlehem last Thursday night.

Prof. Anderson was elected a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

Prof. Bailey delivered an interesting and highly instructive illustrated lecture to the students last Monday evening in the college chapel.

Dr. Wright addressed the boys' conference at Palmerton, Tuesday.

A FRESHMAN BALLAD

This Freshman bunch Class '24,
You surely will agree;
The like was never seen before,
Perhaps from sea to sea.

Our president has lots of pep,
Instilled in all the boys;
For he has always had the "rep"
Of making lots of noise.

The pole fight was an awful joke,
The "Sophs" were working some,
And they were sore and much provoked,
'Cause we had them on the run.

The banner scrap, O what a mess,
We handed them the "berry";
And other things we must confess,
That smelled like the "old harry."

The football game, "Ah, there's the rub,"
Victors again were we;
Every "Soph" received a drub,
We beat them 13-3.

We turn our faces toward our school,
To us she is supreme;
We're no exception to that rule,
Because we're sort 'er green.

"For Muhlenberg," great praise we sing,
Our Alma Mater dear;
Her songs will live and loudly ring,
A beacon through the years.

E. L. S. '24.

In Austria only one person in 1,800 ever attends a university.

"Don't quit too soon. It takes a great many blows to drive a nail, but one to clinch it."

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1920 NUMBER 12

Sleigh bells tinkling. stars are twinkling
Through the wint'ry night.
Here's our wish for you, dear friend:
May Christmas joys be bright.

Sands are flowing, Old Year going,
Pages turning too;
May the New Year bring Good Luck
And Happiness to you.

CAPT. BUTZ, Forward

Prospective Ministers Dine at Allen

Nearly sixty theological students, as well as a number of local Lutheran pastors, were present last Thursday evening at a luncheon given in the private dining room of the Hotel Allen. The principal object of the gathering was to show the advantages, the benefits and the good that could be obtained from accepting the call to the ministry as a life's work.

A clarion call was issued to the young men to dedicate their lives to the work of God in the mission fields as well as in the charges at home. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev., Dr. E. E. Fischer, formerly of Christ Lutheran Church, now a professor at Mt. Airy Theological seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. In a forci-

Continued on page 4

The Christmas cuts for this issue were obtained through the courtesy of the Allentown Call Publishing Co.

BASKETEERS DROP INITIAL GAME TO U. of P. 38-14

Muhlenberg Puts Up Game Fight in First Half.

Muhlenberg lost their first basketball game of the 1920-21 season to the University of Pennsylvania at Weightman Hall last Saturday.

The University of Pennsylvania produced a quintet which proved to be too effective a combination for our Muhlenberg team. Altho this match was a defeat it must be remembered that it was against a recognizedly strong delegation and also that it was the first game of this season. In spite of these handicaps our team furnished considerable competition and especially in the first period proved worthy opponents.

By consistent floor work and exceptional guarding the Muhlenberg five held their own throughout the first period. If the team would have had the dash and the pep of the first period in the second half the Penn team would have suffered defeat. Muhlenberg was very much in the game and when the whistle blew at the end of the period the score stood 17 to 12. Penn leading by the small five point margin. Taggert had everything his own way over Graves, the pivot man for Penn, and was in a large measure responsible for the low score.

During the second half Lewis was disqualified for personal fouls and Taggert was shifted from center to guard and Shantz replaced Taggert. Graves now outjumped Schantz and the remainder of the team began to weaken under the fast pace set by by the Penn five. The results of this weakening soon became apparent in the scoring of Rosenast and Graves who were the shining lights for the Penn squad. Miller substituting for Penn also played a strong game.

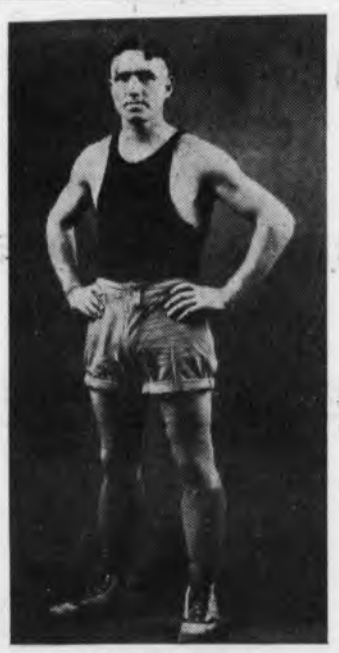
Rhode and Butz are veterans of the previous year and their work was commendable although the "air-tight" defence which was encountered, was difficult to penetrate. James and Lewis as guard received the brunt of the attack and they played a steady game. Lewis starred in his floor work and until his removal by personal fouls greatly aided in preventing additional scoring. Although this was the first varsity game for James he showed excellent form which however will improve with time and experience. Hackman and Shankweiler also played good games as substitutes.

Credit must be given to the fine delegation of Muhlenberg Alumni, who were present and instilled a lot of courage in the team by their yells and cheers.

The line-up

Penn		Muhlenberg
Rudine (C.)	F.	Butz (C.)
Rosensat	F.	Rhode
Grave	C.	Taggert
Sullivan	G.	Lewis
Voeglin	G.	James

Continued on Page 3



LEWIS, Guard

Glee Club Makes Debut

The college Glee Club rendered its initial concert for the 1920-21 season last Thursday evening at the State Hospital, Rittersville. The program was entertaining, well varied, and was one of the best tryout concerts ever rendered by the Glee Club.

The concert numbers were well rendered considering the acoustics of the Auditorium and the short time the members had to work with them before this rendition. A special feature was the song, "Cardinal and Grey" which fills a long-felt need for a new school song. The words were composed by Arthur Freitag, '21, and the music by Prof. Harold Marks.

The solo work by J. Paul Hoffburger, '21, on the violin and Amos Ettinger, '21, on the piano were exceptionally well received.

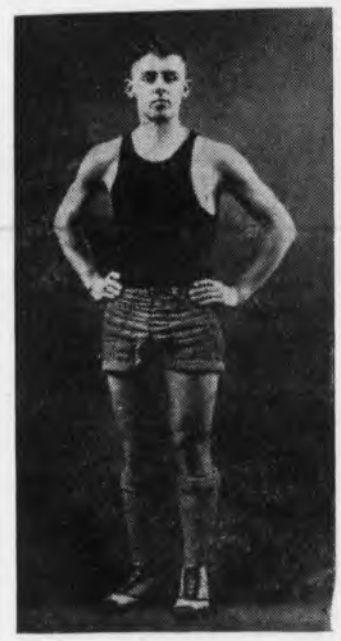
The skit is replete with travesties on college life and the impersonations are true to life. Bean, '21, starred in his role as the professor of astronomy,

The dialog lacked action, but despite this handicap was fairly well presented.

The audience was very appreciative and exceptionally well be-

Continued on Page 3

TAGGERT, Center



RHODA, Forward

Commissioner Boyle Speaks to Students

Orrin Boyle, United States Commissioner for this district, addressed the student meeting in the chapel last Friday morning. This was the first of a series of talks by men prominent in the community to be secured by the C. J. C. Club.

Commissioner Boyle said in part, "There is a need for men filled with knowledge of the best that the world contains. During the formative stage each individual must decide whether he will be like an empty boat, floating uselessly down a river to its destruction, or like a boat with a valuable cargo. In these days of reconstruction, each individual must contribute to the advancement of the world. Many radical ideas, semingly new, are being forced upon men, and we need intelligent men who can see the fallacies in them to keep the world on the road of progress."

Pres. Ellis, for twenty years the head of Ohio University, died suddenly after a life of service to education.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor
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Single copies, six cents.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, December 15, 1920

Editorial Comment

SUBSCRIBERS, NOTICE!

Subscriptions which are unpaid for by December 23, 1920, will be immediately dropped from the "Muhlenberg Weekly" mailing list.

Address all remittances to Rowland B. Wehr, Business Mgr., c|o the college.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

December 15, Wednesday, 12.45 P. M., Student Council meets.

December 16, Thursday, 8.00 P. M., Basketball, Albright vs. Muhlenberg. Prep School gymnasium. Support the team by your presence.

December 17, Friday, 11.00 A. M., Chapel, Student Body meeting.

December 17th, Friday, Christmas vacation begins.

January 3, Monday noon, Holiday recess ends.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING

The faculty did not grant the petition for an extension of the Christmas vacation.

Most of the Glee Club men failed to return to college after the first concert at Rittersville.

The new mail system has been installed and is giving excellent satisfaction.

The attendance at the student body dance was so great that many were turned away.

All the waiters appear in time for breakfast.

All the professors attend chapel exercises.

One hundred per cent of the students are total abstainers.

Has the student body finally struck a social stride? The answer to this question may be devolved from an observation of things that are happening on and about the college campus, such as student body dances, Glee Club activities, and the students as concerned in the more formal parties. Like the first college dance the one held at the Traylor the other night was all that could be desired of it, considering, of course, the fact that it was "pulled" in the midst of the social whirl of the approaching holidays. In wholesome surroundings, of refined character, and yet of an altogether informal nature, it gave the individual student a feeling of ease and freedom unbored by undue restraint and a fear of overstepping conventional restrictions. Such affairs breed good fellowship and at the same time leave their mark in the social world.

Should we not have more of them? Is student body fellowship just as desirable as our associations and connections with downtown clubs and sororities for whose whims and favors we are continually catering? If not—why not, and if so, what is holding us back? The fact remains that the student insists on participating in a social activity of this kind, whether it be a church, sorority or school dance. With this in mind then there comes the problem of making such affairs as uplifting as possible, a problem that is best met among a group of people with common interests and aims, and whose future outlook is fundamentally one and the same.

—E. S. P., '21.

Ciarla Ed.: "Why registering all the joy, George? In love?"

Bus. Mgr.: "Not guilty! By the way, Harold, have you seen the proofs of the group pictures taken on the campus?"

Ciarla Ed.: "No, not yet."

Bus. Mgr.: "Say, they're wonderful! They can't be beat!"

There will be no issue of the **Weekly** during the holiday recess.

"The Japanese language is taught in the Australian high schools."

"Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he is sure of losing."

Have a good word for everybody. The only man who has a right to look down on others is the man in an airship. Even the tombstones speak well of those beneath them.

—Anonymous.

"Folks are bound to measure what you say you are going to do by what they have already seen you do."

DELTA THETA HOLDS HOLIDAY DANCE

The active chapter of the Delta Theta Fraternity acted as a host to many of the freshmen and non-fraternity upper-classmen at the annual Holiday Dance of the organization at the Hotel Traylor last Thursday evening. Members of fraternities not represented on the campus and a number of the Delta Theta Alumni were also guests.

With the Jazzland Five as inspiration every one cooperated to make the dance a big success and their efforts were not in vain. With such music as Mickley and his co-workers furnish it is impossible to keep the feet quiet and those present, realizing this, did not attempt to overrule instinct.

During intermission a tasty luncheon was served by the committee in charge of arrangements, and enjoyed by everybody. The last dance came all too soon and the ardent followers of the graceful muse dispersed, tired but happy.

The affair was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. Frederick H. Worsinger, Jr.

FORMER FOOTBALL STARS IN LIMELIGHT

Lou Hayes, a former Muhlenberg star, had the honor of scoring both touchdowns and being one of the bright lights on defense in the Union A. A.'s victory over Jim Thorpe's Canton aggregation at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. In the second period he caught a forward pass and raced across the goal line. After breaking a rally in the third quarter he picked up a blocked punt, which he carried across for the second touchdown.

Charles "Pud" Day, who had been assisting Coach Ritter last fall, also played in the Union lineup as a tackle.

WASTED EDUCATION!

In this age of democracy and Bolshevism it is probably heresy to declare that the theory that every boy should have a college education is thoroughly untenable. But any man who has had experience or practical contact with college students knows that the theory is untenable. There are those who are actually harmed by going to college. Some are wholly spoiled. They forget whatever habits of industry they may have had and they cultivate extravagant tastes. If they were learning something the situation wouldn't be so bad, but usually they are the very ones who take the most care not to expose themselves to education for fear that they may catch it.

Then too there is the other type of boy who is industrious, ambitious, conscientious and tries his hardest to learn, but simply has not got the brains to go through with the task. He is really a pathetic figure. He is wasting valuable money and even more valuable time, but he is so serious and faithful about it that everybody hates to tell him that he ought to be working in a blacksmith shop or a factory. It is true that he often succeeds in obtaining a degree, but he would be just as well off without it. He is the one who has caught education, but, having caught it, doesn't know what to do with it. He cannot make it serve any useful purpose. It is unfortunate, of course, that the cost of going to college has followed the cost of living in its upward flight. But even now there is nothing in the situation to discourage the poor but bright boy. The doors of higher education are still open to him and the sacrifice he will have to make is comparatively no greater than that of five years ago.

—Boston Transcript.

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BAB'S DIARY

The following was found in a recent number of the "Canary and Blue," the official organ of the students of Allentown High School, "It feels big to have a Muhlenberg **pupil** by the arm. Our High School fellows are too slow." We thank the young ladies kindly for the implied compliment but **pupil**, according to Civil Law, means "A minor who is under the age of puberty and has a guardian." Again we thank the young ladies!

Tourist(gazing at volcano): "Looks like h—, doesn't it?"

Native: "How these Americans have travelled!"

—Harvard Lampoon.

Which reminds us of the lady who, when she beheld for the first time the awe-inspiring vastness of the great Canyon of the Colorado River, exclaimed, "Oh, isn't it cute."

Here is a bit of doggeral which really does not belong in this column, but when Christmas comes around we all get more or less sentimental and even writers of mediocre doggeral are bound to take life a little more seriously while weighing the discomforts of a night in a day coach with the cost of a night in a Pullman. But, don't worry unnecessarily over us, gentle reader, because we are going to fox 'em and take a day train! But here's the subject of the discussion:

Santa Claus comes every year
To all good little boys,
To some he brings ice skates and sleds
To others, drums and toys.

When little boys grow bigger, then
They want nice things to wear:
Neat gloves, silk shirts and nifty ties,
But for these **I** don't care.

A ticket home's the only thing
St. Nicholas should choose
To bring me sure-'nough Christmas joy—
I've got the Homesick Blues.

Guest: "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or two small; nor too salty and not too fat. They must be cold; and I want them quick."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls, sir?"

Sophomore: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Freshman: "I'm carrying one and dragging three."

—Penn State Froth.

The answer to the last question is, "Because it has a spring." Try this one, "What is the difference between an old man and a dog's tail?"

COLLEGE HOP PROVES DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The second student body dance of the school year was held Monday evening at the Hotel Traylor when more than seventy couples tripped merrily to a musical barrage offered by the Jazzland Novelty Five. In the course of the evening's program, this popular orchestra featured "Those Lovin' Blues," a Fox Trot, with words and music by C. C. Ritter, '22. It is a treat in itself to see and hear this jolly bunch of jazzers, especially when they know the dancers are enjoying themselves, for they make music with their bodies and voices as well as their instruments. The only unpleasant part of the program was the dispersal of the Terpsicorean followers. It was a pity to leave such pleasant surroundings without feeling completely tired out.

Everyone voted the affair a huge success. It was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright.

ENTIRE JUNIOR CLASS UNDER OBSERVATION

Fully one-fifth of the students into whose hands this edition of the **Weekly** is put are under surveillance. The observation of these men has been going on for almost a week, and no disclosures have been made of the findings of the student sleuths. Although such a large group of men are being shadowed, the facts of the case have not been generally known to the student body as a whole, and would perhaps not have been revealed but for the energy of a **Weekly** reporter. It is through his efforts that it was learned that every Junior at Muhlenberg is being watched. Startling revelations as to the personal life of every member of that class are expected to develop, and they will be published in detail in the 1922 **Ciarla** to be issued next May.

The committee on biographies is working!

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS PRESIDENT

At a regular meeting of the Student Council held last Wednesday at 12.40 Arthur Talmadge was elected president of the Council to fill the office vacated by Roy H. Hoffman. Further elections and appointments to fill various vacancies included the election by the Council of Linn H. Schantz as Senior Proctor and the appointment of E. Stanley Phillips as Hall Proctor in East Berks.

The following is a complete list of student proctors:

Senior Proctors:
Linn Schantz
Amon Lichty
Ralph Borneman

Hall Proctors:
Harold Barthold ....League Hall
Leon Rex .....West Berks
Stanley Phillips .....East Berks
Mark Trexler .....Rhode's Hall
Thomas Lantz ....."E" Hall
Arthur Talmadge ....."F" Hall
Theodore Benze ....."G" Hall

GLEE CLUB MAKES DEBUT

Continued from page 1

haved. Immediately following the concert the club members were the guests of the nurses of the institution at a dance and every one enjoyed themselves immensely. Sowers semed to enjoy the dance until Freitag captivated a certain young nurse and insisted upon seeing the beautiful grounds surrounding the hospital.

The program which is not as yet complete follows:

Part 1

1. (a) Long May She Live
   (b) Bella Napoli
   (c) Cardinal and Gray
   Glee Club
2. Mandolin Club Selection
3. Star of Descending Night
   Glee Club
4. Violin Solo J. Paul Hoffberger

Part 2

Skit

Part 3

1. Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
   Glee Club
2. Dialog Rees and Ehelly
3. Piano Solo Amos Ettinger
4. Mandolin Club Selection
5. (a) Armorer
   (b) Alma Mater
   Glee Club

Basketeers Drop Initial Game to U. of P.

Continued from page 1

Field Goals: Rhode, 2; Butz, 1; Rosensat, 5; Grave, 6; Sullivan, 1; Voeglin, 1; Huntzinger, 1; MacIntosh, 1.

Foul Goals: Rhode, 8 out of 17; Rudine, 5 out of 17; Huntzinger, 0 out of 1; Rosensat, 3 out of 3.

Substitutions: Hackman for Butz, Schantz for Lewis, Shankweiler for Hackman, MacIntosh for Rosensat, Huntzinger for Rudine, Lange for Grave, Miller for Sullivan, Speaker for Voeglin.

Referee: Baetzel. Umpire: Geiges, Frankford High School. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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FRESHMAN QUINTET DEFEATED BY NORTHAMPTON HIGH 43-14

The Freshman Basketball team journeyed to Northampton, Saturday night and dropped their first game of the season to the High School team of that borough.

The High team scored almost at will despite the heroic effort of the freshmen to check them. Benner, Neubling and O'Connor put up a good game. Benner was formerly captain of the Catasauqua High and Neubling played with the Reading High five last year. Beadhl, captain of last year's Lehighton team was the pivot man. Rose, Reiter and Troxell were the point getters for the Northampton team.

Manager Schuler is arranging a schedule for the season with Catasauqua and Reading High teams, Lehigh and Lafayette Freshmen, and the Moravian scrubs.

James of the varsity squad is assisting Manager Schuler in whipping the team into shape and better results are promised in the future games.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		Northampton
Kohler	F.	Rose
Benner	F.	Reiter
Beadhl	C.	Troxell
Neubling	G.	Miller
O'Connor	G.	Cehisler

Goals: Rose, 7; Reiter, 3; Troxell, 4; Miller, 2; Schisler, 2; Kohler, 1; O'Connor, 1; Benner, 2.

Fouls: Rose, 7; Neubling, 6; Referee, Keichel. Timekeeper, Zimmerman.

Prospective Minister Dine at Allen.

Continued from page 1

ble manner he showed what could be obtained by accepting the call of God to adopt the ministry as a profession.

He was followed by Harvey Snyder, '20, who is now enrolled at the seminary. Mr. Snyder in his talk advised the boys present to do as Rev. Fischer asked, and told of the recreations, social life and advantages of the seminary.

Other speakers of the evening were Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg; Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, Mark Trexler, '21, and Ira Fritz, '23. Prayers were offered by Revs. Wunder, Ischinger, Lambert and Dr. Haas.

It is hoped to organize a Junior Clerical club among the boys of the various Lutheran Sunday Schools of the city, and the meeting last evening was used as a medium to promote interest and influence in that direction. Literature of a most interesting nature was disseminated to those present. Among the guests of honor were Dr. Haas, Revs. Fritsch, Wunder, Lambert, Schaeffer, Ischinger and Fischer.

Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., of St. John's Lutheran Church, made a most ardent appeal to the young men to realize the seriousness of their profession and profit by it. He emphasized what it meant to the world and what could be gained by the leading of the Christian life. A meeting will be held shortly after Easter for the formulating of the plans for the organization of the Junior Clerical club.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1921 NUMBER 13

SPIEGEL TO PILOT GRID IRON WARRIORS NEXT SEASON

Former W. and J. and Lafayette Star Selected Coach by Athletic Board.

"Johnny" Spiegel, All-American halfback of 1914 and former W. & J. and Lafayette college star, will coach the Muhlenberg football team next Fall. Spiegel was elected at a special meeting of the athletic board held on Saturday evening in the offices of Lawrence H. Rupp, Allentown National bank building. His contract calls for the 1921 season from September to Thanksgiving. He will issue his first call on September 1.

Spiegel is well known in football circles throughout the country as a player of exceptional ability and as a remarkable football coach. He is particularly well known in this city and vicinity as the star halfback of the Lafayette College teams of 1910 and 1911. In 1910 Spiegel was the brilliant performer on the Lafayette team, securing two touchdowns against Lehigh after long runs.

In 1913 and 1914 Spiegel starred with W. & J., being the greatest individual scorer in the country in 1913 with 127 points to his credit. At W. & J. he paired off with Red Fleming, who later came to Muhlenberg.

Following his graduation in 1915 Spiegel was elected coach of the Chattanooga University eleven and developed a team which won the All-Southern honors by defeating Centre College and tieing the University of Georgia. In his first season at Chattanooga he developed two unknowns into All-Southern football stars. His record for the next three seasons was considered remarkable by experts who watched his team in action.

Speaking of the work, Coach Spiegel said that he will start the men early and will use a new system of football coaching at the college from that which has been tried in the east during the past few seasons. His schedule is a hard one and he knows it. He will have a nucleus of twenty candidates from last year's squad, including Snyder, Whiteknight, Parks, Crowley, Shook, O'Connor, Neubling, Pharr, Lewis and Taggart all letter men.

Spiegel's coming to Muhlenberg will put new life into athletics at the college, and the students are looking forward to Coach Spiegel to develop this kind of a team for the Cardinal and Grey.

The schedule which was also announced following the meeting on Saturday evening calls for games with the following teams: Lafayette, Delaware, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Ursinus. November 12th is an open date.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT ST. JOHN'S

On Sunday evening College Night will be observed at St. John's Lutheran Church, South Fifth Street. The sermon to students will be preached by the Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, Ph.D., D.D., pastor of Trinity Church, Reading. All are given a cordial invitation to come and hear him.

New Coach Speaks to Students

Much interest among the student body was occasioned Monday morning when it was learned that the newly elected coach, "Johnny" Spiegel, would speak in chapel. That the students have followed with interest the selection of the man who will determine the destiny of the Cardinal and Grey gridiron squad the coming season, was clearly demonstrated by the large number of enthusiastic students who greeted their coach.

The Coach in a few words summarized the aim and goal to be attained in the season of 1921 and issued a plea and a challenge for a large turn-out of men in the Fall when he assumes his official duties.

Ciarla Staff Has Book Well Under Way

May 15th will be the date of publication of the 1922 CIARLA it was learned at a meeting of the editors last Wednesday morning. George Bjerkoe, the business manager, announced that the bid of H. Ray Haas has been accepted for printing the 250 page volume, with highest quality coated paper, and a substantial cloth binding.

Photographer Myron Kistler showed more than fifty pictures of the campus from new points of view, the best of which will be used in the book. Proofs have been received from the engravers of the first two hundred dollar consignment of halftones of individuals and clubs. The advertising staff, under the leadership of Thomas W. Lantz announced the beginning of an extensive campaign for "ads."

A return to the high pre-war standards of paper, binding and art work being assured by the contracts already placed, the staff proposes to make the content the equal of any similar publication.

A special section will be devoted to "Features," including the humorous diary-ial calendar, illustrated; free verse, cartoons, jokes, and humor in any other form. Contributions for this department will be received from any student at college.

An editor who started about twenty years ago with only fifty-seven cents is now worth $100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him $99,999.

—Editor and Publisher.

Glee Club Holds First Concert of New Year at New Tripoli, Pa.

The first Glee Club Concert of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one proved to be a very interesting exhibition under unusual conditions. New Tripoli, Pa., was the locality which received the New Year concert. Saturday evening the Club traveled by electric car and truck to the church of that community and presented their program at 7.30 P. M. In spite of the handicaps of the stage settings and lighting effects which are so necessary for the proper interpretation of several of the numbers, the entire program proved acceptable to the audience which comfortably filled the auditorium. The premiere appearance of an instrumental trio composed of Messrs. Hoffberger, Shankweiler, and Barthold, was one of the big features of the program and was especially well received. After the Concert the Club was treated to an unexpected thrill of a race between the truck and the last car for Allentown. Luckily the truck won, thus permitting the Club to return to more familiar territory the same evening. The management is receiving many heart-felt congratulations from the members of the Club at least, for arranging the itinerary to include that trip.

The last two concerts of the old year were held on the sixteenth and seventeenth of December at Slatington and Northampton, respectively. Slatington failed to support the rendition in the question of attendance and the efforts of the local manager, Mr. Harry Sowers, a member of the Club, were apparently not appreciated, but the audience, although small in number, was composed of many music lovers as well as musicians and the constructive criticisms were highly complimentary. The entire Club feels certain that the next opportunity that the Club receives to play before a Slatington audience, it will be patronized to a greater extent.

The Northampton Concert was conducted by Mr. Jesse Kline, a student of this institution who succeeded in his venture in so far as the attendance was concerned. The auditorium was very well adapted to the needs of the Club and the results were consequently improved. It was upon this occasion that the extract from Anton Checkoff's THE PROPOSAL, was substituted for the original dialogue and proved so successful that it has become a permanent number which is greatly enjoyed by all who appreciate good character impersonations.

The next trip of the Club will include Reading, Ephrata, Lebanon and Lititz beginning Wednesday, January 19th. From all indications the Reading Concert will be an exceptionally large one and will be specially featured. A revised itinerary will be ready for publication by the time the next issue of the Weekly goes to press.

—A. K., '21.

Rev. Raymond Miller, '23, will preach in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, S. 8th St., Sunday, January 16, in the above absence of the pastor, Rev. George A. Greiss.

MUHLENBERG QUINTET LOSES GAMES TO ALBRIGHT AND LEHIGH

Stage Come-Back and Overwhelm Haverford 35-17

In the second game of the season, on December 16th, the Muhlenberg basketeers went down to a 37-31 defeat at the hands of Benfer's quintet from Albright on the Allentown Prep School's floor.

The game was one of the most exciting ever seen in the prep cage and not until the final whistle blew were the visitors assured the victory. The contest was a succession of spurts, a new spurt by either team putting them temporarily in the lead. When the first half ended, Albright was on the long end of a 20-18 score.

In the second half, the struggle became a gruelling one. With the score tied and three minutes to play the Albright team unleashed a streak of luck and finished the game six points ahead.

Wagner and Walmer scored individual honors for the visitors, while Capt. Butz and Lewis were the stars of the Muhlenberg offense and defense.

Muhlenberg		Albright
Butz (C)	F.	Walmer
Rhode	F.	Wagner (C)
Taggert	C.	Kingsley
Lewis	G.	Deck
James	G.	Kline

Substitutions: Shankweiler for James, Shanz for Taggert.

Field Goals: Butz, 4; Rhode, 1; James, 2; Walmer, 4; Wagner ,4; Kingsley, 3; Kline, 1.

Foul Goals: Rhode, 17 out of 30; Walmer, 13 out of 27.

Referee: Mitchell.

The first of the post holiday games, played Wednesday, January 5, on the Taylor Gym. floor, South Bethlehem, resulted in a 35-25 defeat for our team.

The game from a spectacular point of view was replete with thrills and jolts. Personal fouls were committed in great numbers. As the game advanced playing became more of a scramble than an exhibition of real basketball, due mainly to loose refereeing. Lehigh, with a decidedly heavier team, enjoyed a distinct advantage, but at all times had to work for their points.

Rhode opened the scoring by a toss in from the foul line. This was followed shortly by a pretty goal from a difficult corner of the floor. Lingle opened for Lehigh and Capt. Frain caged two goals, which put our opponents in the lead which they maintained at the end of the first half. Score 19-15.

The second half was exceedingly rough and exciting which brought forth applause from the interested spectators. Clever passing by both teams was the only redeemable feature of this half. The lead taken by Lehigh earlier in the game proved too big a stumbling block for our team to overcome. The game ended with Lehigh on the long end of a 35-25 score.

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
Butz (C)	F.	Lingle
Rhode	F.	Maurer
Taggert	C.	Lees
Lewis	G.	Frain (C)
James	G.	Springsteen

Substitutions: Shankweiler for James, Shanz for Taggert, Hackman for Butz, Marshall for Lees, O'Keefe for Springsteen.

Field Goals: Rhode, 4; Lewis, 2; James, 3; Lingle, 4; Maurer, 3; Lees, 2; Frain, 3.

Foul Goals: Rhode, 7 out of 14; Lingle, 9 out of 16.

Referee: Brody, Bethlehem Prep.

Haverford was overwhelmed in a fast basketball game with Muhlenberg last Friday evening, January 7, at Haverford. The game was featured by clever and rapid passing on the part of both teams, but the determined come-back of the Muhlenberg delegation in the second half proved too much for the Haverford quintet. Each member of the team exhibited good form and played consistently, but the work of Rhode and Lewis was the outstanding factor in winning the match. Captain Butz also played his usually good game. The courteous treatment by the opposing team extended to our men was highly commendable and of the same caliber which is characteristic of the institution.

Muhlenberg		Haverford
Butz (C)	F.	Heilman
Rhode	F.	Matzke
Taggert	C.	Walton
Lewis	G.	Muench
James	G.	Henderson

Substitutions: Schanz, Hackman, Shankweiler; Haverford: Bucknell, Matzke D., Babb.

Field Goals: Muhlenberg, Butz, 3; Rhode, 4; Lewis, 2; James, 1. Haverford, Heilman, 2; Matzke, 1; Walton, 3.

Eckles of W. and J. was the referee.

Foul Goals: Muhlenberg, Rhode, 15 out of 19. Haverford, Heilman, 2out of 4; Matzke, 4 out of 11.

Memory, Mind and Mush

Memory, Mind and Mush is the name of the new society, which was started last week by the day students, who carry their lunch. The aims of the society are of a pure social nature; yet it is the earnest hope of each member to better himself in the knowledge of the problems of the day, which always furnish a basis of discussion. Daily, one of the members, is appointed to entertain the others by introducing some new subject, and thus draw the others into conversation. A matching of wits, with a lot of sound reasoning, and at times nonsense, is found present in great amounts.

Temporary officers have been elected; but it is planned to do away with a governing body. Discussions on the Blue Laws have occupied the attention of the body for some time. Last Friday, two of the members broached the topic of Christianity, and a rapid fire debate ensued. The babble of voices is audible on the first floor of the administration building, especially when the meeting place is in the locker room, where the majority of the day students partake of their noon-day meal.

Philosophically inclined students, of all classes, will find ample amusement to attend any one of these discussions. It is by no

Continued on Page 3

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, January 12, 1921

Editorial Comment

CALENDAR

January 12, Wednesday, Basketball, Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, Y. M. C. A. floor, Allentown.

January 13, Thursday, 6 P. M., Bible Study Groups.

January 14, Friday, 11 A. M., Student Body meets.

January 18, Tuesday, 8 A. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting.

It is appropriate that in this, the first issue of the new cycle, that we express our best wishes to all our subscribers, both paid-up and otherwise, to our critics, both constructive and dubious, for a happy, pleasant and prosperous New Year. As students and alumni we have had much to be thankful for in the year that is past and more to be hoped for in the year that has dawned. We trust that the student body has resolved to do even greater things for their Alma Mater, both scholastically and athletically. The basketball squad started the year with a splendid victory over Haverford and deserve more support the remainder of the season than they have had in the year past. Show that you want to start right by cheering them to victory in the Ursinus game. Our new coach will need the enthusiastic support of every student and what could be better than "Back of the coach for a winning team." **Would it** not be a pleasant thought for the coming season that we can "get" Lehigh?

The Weekly issues a challenge to every man with journalistic ability to contribute to its columns. Every man desiring to scrub for positions on the staff must hand their names to the Editor not later than Saturday, January 15. Only those men who show a desire to work faithfully in the interests of the college paper will be recommended for staff positions at the annual election. The new men are reminded that emblems are only awarded for not less than two years' work on the staff. With so large a Freshman class there should be a large number who have some ability for this important college activity.

At last we can make good our promise that the Alumni will receive due recognition in the column devoted especially to that purpose. This has been made possible through the good graces of Dean Ettinger, whom we trust will consent to assume the responsibility of Alumni Editor. The Dean has secured material which we never believed existed and if the Alumni will respond to the Weekly's invitation to send in a note now and then we predict great things in this neglected department of our paper.

This is the time of the year when we tear down the old and tack up new calendars upon the wall, and date our letters 1920 or 1921 indiscriminately.

There's nothing new under the sun, of course; it's only a carrying on of the same old time, but this new year, 1921 A. D., is going to be a lucky kind of time. The Republican Party is going to run the government, Judge Landis is going to run Baseball, students are going to run home for money, and the rest of the world will run Fords.

This is a New Year editorial. There is a purpose back of this editorial, an unimpeachable and indeed a commendable purpose. The idea is this: you have a new year on your hands—treat it kindly. Get all you can out of it, but don't insult it by forgetting its name, and show yourself a back number by writing under last year's date line.

—H. K., '22.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING

It is rumored that the customary mid-year exams. are to be abolished because of the strain upon the students.

Dr. Haas has announced that he will give his customary prize to the students having the best rooms in the dormitories.

The hooks for clothing have been installed in the commons and are giving excellent satisfaction.

Every freshman obeys the rules implicitly.

No one attempts to cut the campus and the customary path is not visible this year.

PHI KAPPA TAU MAKES MERRY AT GUTHSVILLE

It may have been cold and stormy, but on the night of December 15, it was merely breezy when the machines stopped at the Guthsville Hotel and unloaded sixty hungry, craving appetites. "Brains" Knauss was on deck with that conspicuous red tie which nearly scared the proprietor's wife and dog to death! Promptly at 6.69 the guests and members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity gathered about the festive board to partake of a sumptuous chicken and waffle dinner which would have made the king of Borneo eager for an invitation. Confidentially, Reese took the cup, coffee and sugar bowl for consuming the greatest amount of waffleated dough with Dr. Wright and Freitag close seconds.

Immediately following the meal an all star act was featured by the famous ventriloquist "Bergdoll" MacIntosh and his company. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the Senior class. The rendition of "Soap Suds from Ivory" was superb.

Dr. Wright, as master of ceremonies, called forth remarks from Dr. Ettinger, Prof. Brown and Prof. Cressman.

DELTA THETA FRATERNITY BANQUETS ON ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

The 23rd Annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Delta Theta Fraternity was held last Friday evening at the Elk's Home on S. 8th St.

Seventy-five Delts met around the banquet board to enjoy the repast and spend a pleasant evening with their brothers in Delta Theta. It was indeed a treat for many of these men had not seen their fraternity brothers since the outbreak of the war.

Charles A. Esser of Kutztown officiated as toastmaster and the following men responded to his call: Carl Erickson, New York; James McGovern, Englewood, N. J.; Leroy Umbenhauer and Willard Baer, Reading; Rev. Henry Wacker, Philadelphia; Eugene DeLong, Geigers' Mills; Carl Troutman, Pottstown; Profs. Martin Fetherolf and Edward Zimmerman of the Allentown High School Faculty; Prof. Fred Worsinger; Elmer McKee and J. Paul Hoffberger.

The main theme of several of the speeches was "The Greater Muhlenberg." Good fellowship prevailed throughout the evening. After the banquet the Alumni Association held a meeting which was followed by an informal gathering at the fraternity house.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Fritsch spoke to the Rotary Club at the Hotel Allen last Friday, December 31, 1920. His subject was: "Christmas and New Year Spirit."

He will address a special service of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday at 3 o'clock. Place of meeting, 4th and Walnut Streets.

Prof. Horn attended the meeting of the American Philological Association and Archaeological Institute of America at John's Hopkins University at Baltimore, during the Christmas recess.

He was also elected Assistant Supt. of Christ's Lutheran Sunday School.

President Haas and Dr. Wright attended the educational conference at Harrisburg during the past two weeks.

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BAB'S DIARY

Several weeks ago
A strange scene
Was enacted on..
That great theatre
Of the Student
Body, the
Campus.
He was a
Stranger in
Our midst.
None of us
Knew him,
But still he
Looked familiar.
We decided that
He must at some
Time or other
Have worked for
Fox and Lane
Or some other
Place where we
Go.
He was busily engaged in
The strenuous
Pastime of
Pushing a penny
Through the grass
With his nose.
We watched him
Aghast,
And were considering
Sending to Rittersville
For advice on the
Matter when
Suddenly the
Performance stopped.
The poor fellow
Started to walk
Down over the
Campus and ended
Up at Cedar Creek.
He then jumped into
That body of water
And began to roll
Around in the icy
Fluid.
Finally we
Decided that the thing
Had gone far enough
And we persuaded him
To come out and
Asked him what
He thought he was
Doing.
And he said,
"I am a student
In the Extension School
And am just
Hazing Myself."
We thank you.

With abject apologies to whoever it was that first wrote this kind of verse or would-be verse or never will-be verse and to all the hundreds of amateur journalists all over the country who have plagiarized it.

Answer to last question: "The old man is infirm and the dog's tail is in firm." Not so good. What?

Try this one. "If it costs fifty cents to go to the Colonial on a Saturday night and you can still get limberger sandwiches and a glass of beer at the West End, how long does it take to walk from Eighth and Hamilton to the dorms after missing the last car?

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

How to get more men interested and active workers in the Bible Study program of the Y. M. C. A. was the purpose of a Bible Institute for Colleges held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Harrisburg, Pa., January 3 and 4. The men from Muhlenberg who attended were Mark K. Trexler, Titus V. Druckenmiller and Ira S. Fritz. The conference was conducted for the benefit of colleges located in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Eight colleges were represented.

Mr. Ewing of the Religious Work Department of the International Committee of the Y. M., spoke on the method of Bible Study. Mr. Frank I. Olmstead, secretary of Penn State Y. M. C. A., spoke on the advantages to be gained by enrolling in a Bible Study course and on the various motives which prompt men to join such courses. The conference was in charge of L. M. Miller, student secretary for the State of Pennsylvania.

Last Thursday, January 6, the voluntary Bible Study Groups conducted by the Student Y. M. C. A., began the first of a series of studies based on A. Bruce Curry's new book, "Jesus and His Cause." The book is arranged for group discussion and the material is presented from the problem viewpoint and as the writer states, is a book study of the Gospel of Mark. Group meetings have been arranged for each hall in the dormitories under the leadership of upper classmen. The groups meet regularly on Thursday evenings promptly at 6 o'clock and continue for a half-hour. Day students to meet Thursday noon in Sophronia Hall. The following men conduct groups: Heim, League Hall; Bjerkoe and T. Druckenmiller, West Berks; Oberly, East Berks; Mark Trexler, Rhoads; Finck, E. Hall; D. Kistler, F. Hall; Shaertel, G. Hall; Gerhart, Day Students.

We would like to urge every man on the campus to give at least one half-hour a week to these group meetings. Why not devote thirty minutes of the time you spend on college activities to a vital discussion of personal and social religion? Maybe it will exactly meet your need. Think it over and join the group in your hall next Thursday evening at six o'clock.

—The Bible Study Committee.

Great interest still centers in the Hebrew University on the Mt. of Olives. It is planned to make it the world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world-famous Jewish scholars who have joined the faculty of the Univ. are: Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Prof. August Von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name; and Prof. S. Freud, the psycho-analyst.

MEMORY MIND AND MUSH

Continued from page 1

means intended as a waste-of-time organization, but rather to afford an opportunity to have little arguments on big questions and thus to exchange views. The group is a jolly bunch, and in rest periods, some witty member will introduce a joke that will probably change the subject. At times, as many as eight different subjects have been treated.

Students of psychology have a chance to study mob psychology, during heated discussion, when some member may have a good suggestion to offer and may not be given a chance to break in to correct the other man's argument.

In fact, each man present has a chance to get into contact with another man and then argue many points, either to get a better viewpoint of current issues, or to persuade his fellow-students that he has a better interpretation. In fact, it is giving each man a good drill.

The name applied to designate the group, the three M's at Muhlenberg, stands for: Memory, no papers to be allowed—arguments to be recalled from previous meetings, must be from memory alone; Mind, the second element, is to give the man a chance to use his philosophical inclinations; Mush, the third and last name, stands for the sandwiches that the members are chewing, while arguing.

Visitors are heartily welcome to attend any discussions, which are held daily in the locker room of the "ad." building, between the hours of twelve and one.

—A. K. H., '21.

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OUR ALUMNI

'71. The able article on "Church Music" by Rev. J. F. Ohe, Mus. D., Lutheran City Missionary of Philadelphia, which recently appeared in "The Lutheran," has in large part been reprinted in "The Literary Digest," of January 8, 1921. As might be expected, Dr. Ohe's position is altogether in favor of the churchly, worshipful kind of music and leaves no consolation whatever for the religious jazz that it unfortunately too often heard in many churches.

'73. After an illness of but eleven days, Mrs. Bauman, the wife of Dr. John A. Bauman, of the Mathematical Department of Muhlenberg College, passed away on the morning of Christmas Day. A sincere and devout member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown, a devoted mother and a real helpmeet in the family, she is mourned not only by her bereaved family, but by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who held her in high esteem as a woman of sterling Christian character. The Muhlenberg Weekly extends its warmest sympathy to Dr. Bauman and the members of his family in this hour of their great and irreparable loss.

'74. One of the most active laymen in St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., is Hon. Milton C. Henninger, who was recently elected one of the two Judges of the Courts of Lehigh County. Judge Henninger is the Superintendent of the Sunday School and is active also in the men's organization known as the "Men of St. John's."

'74. In addition to attending to a large law practice, Captain James L. Schaadt, formerly District Attorney of Lehigh County, and an ex-Mayor of Allentown, finds time for very useful service as Secretary of the Board of Director of the Allentown Free Library.

'74. Prof. Edgar Dubbs Shimer, Ph. D., LL. D., for many years one of the District Superintendents of the Public Schools in New York City, has been promoted so that he is now one of the Assistant Superintendents of the system.

'76. On Sunday, November 14, a unique service was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bath, Pa., Rev. S. C. Achsenford, D. D., pastor, when a service flag was unveiled in honor of the seven sons of the congregation who entered the ministry. The flag contains a gold star in memory of Rev. Theodore L. Seip, D. D., for many years President of Muhlenberg College, and six white stars in honor of Rev. Jacob F. Scholl, '02, West Newton, Pa.; Rev. Harvey S. Kidd, '05, Womelsdorf, Pa.; Rev. Chas. E. Keim, '13, Lebanon, Pa.; Rev. Elmer S. Kidd, Sellersville, Pa.; Rev. Geo. W. Rhoad, missionary in British East Africa; Rev. Frank T. Rhoad, minister in Connecticut. We congratulate the pastor and his people upon the splendid record of loyal service given to Church and State by this congregation.

Valparaiso University, Indiana, has organized, selected a representative board of trustees, elected a new president, and is out for a million dollars endowment. This marks a new epoch in a remarkable school.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 19, 1921 NUMBER 14

MUHLENBERG TO MEET SWARTHMORE FOR FIRST TIME ON GRIDIRON

Spiegel Looks Forward to a Very Successful Season

The announcement of the engagement of John E. Spiegel as coach for next year and the completion of the best schedule the college ever had has instilled new life in the student body and interested alumni who are looking forward to a great season for Muhlenberg. Since the new coach has met many of the football men and has had an opportunity to get acquainted with the student body he is enthusiastic about next season as he was when he made such a splendid individual record at Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson.

OUR COACH

He is quoted as saying, "My college days are over, but if I were permitted to take part in a game, I know that I could play better football now than when I was a player. We will try to introduce some vim into football, something like the energy that they have at W. & J., and I think perhaps something of the modern methods they have in the Western Conference might prove successful. I am pleased with the material here and believe they can be moulded into a first-class fighting eleven. If the boys will harken to my instructions and proceed according to direction, I will take all the blame for losses."

Professor Afflerbach, graduate manager, has booked ten games, including one entirely new opponent, Swarthmoré, and resumption of relations with Gettysburg and Delaware College. These three will take the place of Drexel, Villa Nova and Catholic University. The three new opponents will be played away from home, but they signed two-year contracts and in 1922 agreed to play on Muhlenberg field. As usual, Muhlenberg will visit Lafayette and Lehigh, and for the first time the game with Albright will be played at Meyterstown. The four games at home will be with Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Fordham and Ursinus.

The following is the complete schedule: September 24, Lafayette, at Easton; October 1, Delaware College, at Newark, Del.; October 8, Bucknell, at Allentown; October 15, Lebanon Valley, at Allentown; October 22, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; October 29, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore; November 5, Lehigh, at Bethlehem; November 12, Fordham, at Allentown; November 19, Albright, at Meyerstown; Thanksgiving Day, Ursinus, at Allentown.

Why Not Teach?

Chas. Steele, '19, instructor in science in the high school at Belleville, N. J., has been placed in charge of the work in the continuation schools at an increase of $400 in salary.

James McGovern, '19, has been made Boy Scout Executive of the troops in Englewood, N. J., at an additional salary of $600. This places his salary for work in physical education at $2,600.

C. A. Weller Addresses Students

"Common opinion says that business and religion are antagonistic. Really, they are somewhat parallel; business is handling material things for material gain, and religion is dealing with spiritual things for spiritual gain."

The speaker was Mr. C. H. Weller, who was secured by the college Y. M. C. A. to talk to the student body on Friday morning. Mr. Weller, it will be remembered, was the manager of Muhlenberg's Half-Million Dollar Campaign.

"Some people are too full of religion," he continued. "They go to church and get religion and enjoy it and revel in it, they go again next Sunday, and again, until their skin is stretched, their eyes bloated, and their lips cracked—they are dead from continually taking in and not giving out. We must not stop short of our pose, and that is, to spread the kingdom of God."

Glee Club Sings at College Night Service

The College Night Service at St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday evening, January 16th, was featured by an inspiring sermon by Rev. A. P. Pfatteicher of Reading on "The Ethics of Religious Truth," and by the musical numbers furnished by the Muhlenberg College Glee Club.

There was nothing amateurish in the work of the club and the well-blended voices filled the auditorium. The many friends of the college and of the club expressed their appreciation of the quality of the work done by the musical organization which represents Muhlenberg throughout the country.

McGill University Professor, Would Make Smoking Room Primary Requisits in Universities.

Prof. Stephen Leacock ably sets forth the mission of the fraternity in the life of the student in an article which recently appeared in the New York Times. Extracts follow:

"If we had had at Toronto, when I was a student, the kind of dormitories and dormitory life that they have at Harvard, I don't think I would ever have graduated. I'd have been there still.

The trouble is that the Universities on our continent are only just waking up to the idea of what a university should mean. They were, very largely, instituted and organized with the idea that a university was a place where young men were sent to absorb the contents of books and listen to lectures in the classroom. The student was pictured as a pallid creature, burning what is called 'the midnight oil,' his wan face bent over his desk. If you wanted to do something for him you gave him a book; if you wanted to do something really large on his behalf you gave his whole basketsful of them. If you wanted to go still further and be a real benefactor to the college at large, you endowed a competitive scholarship, and set two or more pallid students working themselves to death to get it.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it. I think that Horace said something of this sort before. But there is no harm in saying it over again.

Since the melancholy days of which I speak I have had the experience of nearly a quarter of a century of post-graduate work under university teaching. It is a noble profession, and, with the continued aid of the governors of McGill University, I hope to have another quarter of a century of it at least before I hang up my mortar board and sink into the arms of the trustees of the Carnegie pension fund. But as a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect, and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation, what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that this is how their minds really grow. They must eat in the big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and stained glass in the windows, and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college. If a student is to get from his college

Continued on Page 3

MUHLENBERG FIVE SHOWS SUPERIORITY OVER URSINUS

Improvement in Local's Passing Shown by 54-35 Score

The Cardinal and Gray finally struck its stride and in one of the greatest passing exhibitions ever witnessed in the city of Allentown sent down to defeat the Ursinus College Five on the Y. M. C. A. cage last Wednesday evening by a score of 54 to 35.

The game started with a rush, both teams scoring almost at will in the opening minutes of the fray, but after the first five minutes of play with the score 11-6, Muhlenberg braced and tightened its defense and from then on there was no doubt as to the superiority of the home team. They continued to pile up the score until the end of the first half when they enjoyed the comfortable margin of a 30 to 17 score.

Time after time Taggart and Lewis broke up the Ursinus attack and by clever passing to the forwards worked the ball under the basket for a field goal. The Red and Black in their attempt to stop the scoring fouled steadily. Most of the scoring on the part of the home team was done from under the basket. Ursinus was compelled to resort to distance shooting by the impregnable defense around their goal.

Toward the close of the first half Coach Ritter removed Butz and substituted Benner who played a good game during the short time he was in the game.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the varsity continuing to pile up the score. James made three field goals from the field in rapid succession. Lewis likewise continued his steady scoring throughout the game and his approach to the basket always proved fatal to our opponents. With the score standing 50-30 the scrubs took the floor and although they were unable to develop an offense they prevented further scoring from the field by the Ursinus forwards. Erb and Staples played best for Ursinus and succeeded in caging several difficult shots.

This marks the second decisive victory over our opponents in as many games. Next Friday the team journeys to Albright determined to avenge the defeat inflicted upon the local tossers in December. After the game last Wednesday the squad enjoyed a four days' vacation from daily practice, but returned Monday afternoon with a new life that augurs well for the rest of the schedule.

The work of Lewis and Rhode in the last two games cannot be passed by without any remarks. Lewis is probably one of the best guards that ever played at Muhlenberg, proving equally good in offense and defence. His goal shooting is steady and his passing bewildering. In the game with Ursinus he scored 8 field goals.

"Kid" Rhode, at forward, likewise plays a steady game. His shots from under the basket are deadly. His dribbling frequently arouses the mettle of the opposing guards and causes them to foul him. Rhode is our foul shooter and in the last two games he has caged 29 out of a possible 35 gouls from the free line, a score that well-nigh approached a record. The rest of the team are virtually sure of their position, although competition is keen for substitute positions.

Score:

Ursinus		Muhlenberg
Staples	F.	Butz
Erb	F.	Rhode
Kahn	C.	Taggart
Paine	G.	Lewis
Gottschalk	G.	James

Substitutions: Isenberg for Paine, Benner for Butz, Butz for Benner, Phillips for Butz, Shankweiler for Taggart, Schantz for James, James for Rhode.

Field goals: Staples, 5; Erb, 6; Paine, 2; Butz, 2; Rhode, 4; Lewis, 8; James, 8.

Foul goals: Staples, 3 out of 8; Paine, 6 out of 15; Rhode, 10 out of 13.

Referee: Kistler, Y. M. C. A. Time: 20 minute halves.

I. W. W. Subject of Talk by Chapel Speaker

"There is no distinction between the I. W. W. program and conditions as they exist in Russia today," said Harry Hibschman, formerly of the A. E. F. Educational Corps. to the student body last Tuesday morning. "From their own writings the I. W. W. show themselves to be believers in militant direct action in attaining the kind of communism they want. 'Right or wrong,' they say, 'does not concern us.' A revolution by means of a general strike is what they hope for, and that in the near future."

After having presented in a concrete way the danger of the program of the Industrial Workers of the World, Mr. Hibschman said, "Society is responsible for the I. W. W. You can kill and deport the agitators, but you can't kill and deport ideas. We must go to the root of the trouble, and work out a solution." In a second talk, scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week, the speaker will take up the possible solutions of the problem.

Ciarla Staff Makes Final Arrangements for the Completion of the Junior Annual

New features for the "1922 Ciarla" were worked out at a final meeting of the staff, held at the home of the editor, Harold Knauss, at 1236 Chew St., Friday evening. Plans for the books as a whole were completed, and the remainnder of the work is completely in the hands of the individual editors.

The advertising staff reported securing national as well as local advertisements as a result of their first week's canvass. A campaign

Continued on Page 3

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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Managing Editor
E. Stanley Phillips, '21.

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Local Editors
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Alumni Editor
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Member of Eastern Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, January 19, 1921

Editorial Comment

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

January 19th. Wednesday, 12.45 P. M., Student Council meets.

January 20th. Thursday, 6 P. M., Bible Study Group Meetings.

January 21st. Friday, 11 A. M., Chapel, Student Body meets.

Election of Senior representative to A. A.

Senior class meeting, chapel.

January 21. Friday, Basketball, Muhlenberg vs. Albright at Meyerstown.

January 24th-28th. Mid-year examinations. See schedule.

January 25th. Tuesday, 8 P. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

"Neither a lender nor a borrower be,
For lending doth blunt
The shary edge of husbandry."

Existing conditions may soon warrant the addition of a Lost and Found column in the Weekly. Of late there has been no space available on the student bulletin board but for the advertisement of lost articles. Much of this loss is due to the careless handling of books, pens and other property of the student by himself. But the repeated disappearance of articles cannot be entirely caused in this manner we are certain. Sentiment may not warrant a close investigation into the real causes for these existing conditions. It is to be decried that a student cannot freely keep his door open and return with a feeling of assurance that his personal property will be in the place he left it and as he left it. Is it not to be lamented that there need arise suspicion among a group of Muhlenberg men brought in social contact day after day?

We may disregard conscience in the borrowing of books and notes without the owner's consent, but there should be enough honor and manhood in these borrowing individuals to return the articles to their rightful owner. The disappearance of many books is due, we agree, to carelessness, but is it not strange that overcoats and even spectacles should leave one's room. "Eats," no doubt, are a great temptation to students and being perishable by nature, their disappearance is not to be lamented, since they usually find lodgement in the place where they were intended. But books cannot be transformed into an appetizing form and when borrowed are not to be so thoroughly digested, hence they could be returned. "What's yours is mine, and what's mine is yours," has been changed into "What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own."

There is, moreover, but one kind of borrowing—a transaction that binds two parties in contract, for if the lender did not exist there could be no borrower. Likewise, if the lender had no one to lend to there would be no borrower. A person who deliberately takes property without the owner's consent cannot be termed a "borrower," but must be recognized by some other less desirable epithet. Stringent efforts should be made to eradicate this evil from our midst and any one found guilty of such detestable conduct should be dealth with severely.

The recent victory over Ursinus demonstrated that our team is surely bound to make a splendid showing this season despite the defeats at its opening. The large crowd of spectators who witnessed the game proved the advisability of playing all the home games on the Y. M. C. A. floor if at all possible.

Although our team made a remarkable showing and the cheering was well organized there was a marked disrespect on the part of some of the students when they jeered members of their own team. It is the height of poor sportsmanship when a member of a visiting team is jeered, but it certainly shows a lack of college spirit on the part of any student of Muhlenberg who will jeer a member of his own team. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas—will speak before the Y. M. C. A. and in Trinity Lutheran Church at Lancaster, January 23rd.

Dr. Wright—delievered the opening lecture to the Men's Club of Palmerton, January 13th. His subject was: "How the Public Reads the Newspaper."

Prof. Bailey—recently lectured to the Men's Club of the Lutheran Church at Mickley's, near Catasauqua, on the subject: "A Night in the Forest."

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council held Monday evening, January 10th, at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House, for the purpose of reorganization, the following officers were elected:

President, E. Stanley Phillips, Delta Theta.

Vice President, James G. Morgan, Phi Kappa Tau.

Secretary-Treasurer, T. Kenneth Miller, Alpha Tau Omega.

A committee consisting of Shankweiler, Morgan and Kline was appointed to arrange a schedule for the annual Inter-Fraternity pool tournament to take place some time after the mid-year examinations. This event became a regular issue through the purchase last year of a silver loving cup, whose permanent ownership will be determined by the fraternity that first wins three tournaments. The Phi Kappa Tau representatives won the first leg and hold temporary posession of the cup.

An Inter-Fraternity Basketball League was also proposed and passed favorably. As in the previous year an invitation is extended to the non-fraternity men at college. The league creates a lot of wholesome interest even though it enjoys but one year's existence. The league, though late in starting last year, completed its schedule despite the handicap of approaching spring and warm weather. The same rules as applied to last year's pennant race which was won by the Delta Theta Quintet hold good this year.

The committee in charge consists of Trexler, Miller and McKee.

KREISLER TO APPEAR IN ALLENTOWN

Music lovers of Allentown and vicinity are showing great interest in the coming appearance of Fritz Kreisler, "The World's Greatest Violinist," who will give a recital at the Lyric Theatre, this city, on Monday evening, January 24th, at 8.15. If enthusiasm is a criterion for the popularity of the great Kreisler, he will surely be greeted here as in all other cities by an over-flowing house when he appears on this occasion. Some idea of the tremendous success that Kreisler is meeting with this season may be had from the following criticism that appeared in the Scranton Republican after the master violinist had given a memorable recital in that city recently.

It follows—"Fritz" Kreisler received the greatest ovation ever accorded an artist in this city when he appeared last night at the Strand theatre before an audience that crowded the house and filled the stage to within a few feet of the artist, and that left a crowd extending nearly a block endeavoring to secure standing room. It was an audience also that refused to go home at a reasonable hour. It sat clamoring for more numbers after Kreisler had exhausted almost everything in his repertoire, and had repeated several numbers. No audience ever left a concert better satisfied, than the great one that filed out of the Strand theatre last evening after the memorable recital by the master of all violinists."

This is only one instance of the success that Kreisler is attaining this season, he has been accorded the same enthusiastic reception at nearly all of his concerts this season. Mail orders will be received now for the Kreisler concert, and music lovers should make an early reservation in order to secure choice seats. Call on or send all orders to treasurer of Lyric Theatre, Allentown, Pa. Bell phone 263. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt and safe return of tickets.

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Our Alumni

'79. The Weekly takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. George D. Krause, of Lebanon, Pa., upon their recent marriage and to wish them many years of health and happiness. In spite of the fact that "George" received the rigid old-fashioned training of the prescribed classical course, he has made good in business and is the leading spirit in the large hardware house of George D. Krause and Co.

'79. Among the recent additions to "Who's Who in America," the recent publication that contains the sketches of the lives and the achievements of the most prominent and successful Americans, we find the name of Hon. Frank M. Trexler, LL. D., of Allentown, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

'82. The address of Rev. Jacob W. Lazarus has been changed from Vinemont to Wernersville, Pa.

'83. Rev. William A. Sadtler, Ph. D., has become pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, in Brunswick, Georgia.

'86. Rev. Edwin F. Keever, D. D., the Lutheran student pastor for Harvard University and the other institutions of learning in the vicinity of Boston, has received a special citation for bravery in action while serving overseas as chaplain of the 107th Infantry, 27th Division, A. E. F. The special order of Major-General John F. O'Ryan reads: "Chaplain Edwin F. Keever, 107th Infantry, for inspiring courage while under fire and faithful devotion in the discharge of his duties attending the burial of the dead after the operations in the Dickebusch sector, near Mt. Kemmely, Belgium, August, 1918, and the battles of the Hindenburg Line and Le Selle River, France, September and October, 1918."

'86. We regret to report that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Reyer, of Northampton, Pa., recently were so seriously injured in an automobile accident that they were taken to the Allentown Hospital. We are very happy to be able to report that they are on a fair way to recovery.

'88. Rev. Edward F. Ritter now is the very energetic and successful Field Secretary of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

'90. John J. Yingling has been elected to the responsible position of City Assessor of Allentown, Pa.

'93. In addition to his interests in the old established hat business of S. B. Anewalt and Co., Allentown, Samuel B. Anewalt, Jr., is Secretary-Treasurer of the Prince Metallic Paint Co.

'94. Malcomn W. Gross, Esq., now is the popular and progressive Mayor of Allentown, Pa.

'96. Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., has been elected paid President of the New York and New England Synod of the Lutheran Church.

'99. Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr., is establishing a reputation as Head Surgeon of the Hospital of the Sacred Heart, Allentown, Pa.

'03. R. Lorentz Miller is the popular Cashier of the Emaus National Bank, Emaus, Pa.

'04. After many years of life in California, William R. Kleckner now resides in Allentown, Pa.

'19. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steele, on Saturday, January 16th, a son.

HOW SOME COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS TO DATE HAVE REPLIED TO MR. HOOVER'S APPEAL FOR EUROPE

Teacher's College, Columbia Univ.	$ 8000.00
U. of Illinois (includes China)	18700.00
Lawrenceville Academy	4500.00
Ohio Wesleyan U.	3200.00
Rutgers College	3000.00
Vassar College	2000.00
Penn State U.	3000.00
Colorado Agri. College	1000.00
College of the City of New York	1500.00
Wesleyan University	1500.00
Detroit Junior College	1100.00
Holland, Mich., High S.	1460.00
Shortridge High School, Indianapolis	1900.00

Connecticut College for Women, $3.20 per capita.

Princeton Theological Seminary, almost $4.00 per capita.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WOULD MAKE SMOKING ROOM PRIMARY REQUISITS IN UNIVERSITIES

Continued from page 1

what it ought to give him, a college dormitory, with the life in common that it brings, is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him.

If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room and library. After that, if I still had money over, I would hire a professor and get some text-books."

PHI KAPPA TAU ADDS NEW CHAPTERS

Phi Kappa Tau has announced the installation of three new chapters: One at the University of Kentucky, Purdue University, and Lawrence College, Wisconsin.

CIARLA STAFF MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE COMPLETION OF THE JUNIOR ANNUAL

Continued from page 1

for subscriptions will be begun in the very near future, as it is the purpose of the managers to limit the edition to the number of books subscribed for.

Any students not on the staff who wish to contribute any matter of a humorous nature will be able to do so at any time during the next four weeks.

BAB'S DIARY

Do you notice the days getting longer? It doesn't grow dark so early in the evening as it did in December. Of course we are in no position to remark on whether it gets light earlier or not. We are never among those present when that particular phenomenon of nature occurs.

Speaking of the length of days reminds us of the little boy in school (no, this isn't an after dinner speech tho' it sounds like one.) Anyway, the teacher was explaining that cold causes things to contract and that heat causes them to expand. When she asked for examples little Johnny (or Jimmy or Billy or Reginald, whatever name you happen to use in telling this particular kind of story), well, anyway, to get back to our story, little Timothy raised his hand. The teacher said, "Well, Oswald, can you give the class an example of expansion and contraction caused by the action of heat and cold?" Oswald answered eagerly, "Sure, teacher, and the days

Continued on page 4

LYRIC THEATRE

PHIL LEVY, Manager

Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

IN

"LINGER LONGER LETTY"

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Monday, January 24

FRITZ KREISLER

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Bab's Diary

Continued from page 3

are short in winter when it's cold and long in summer when it's hot."

But these cold, blustery January days bring to mind the warm, gentle breezes of June. What is so rare as a day in June? Why, the twenty-ninth of February, of course. And June brings up visions of happy brides, ought-to-be-happy bridegrooms, and bridesmaids and best men, who are probably more happy than either (for they say that marriage is a trying ceremony as well as a tying one) and preachers and taxi drivers who will be happy if the groom's happiness reaches as far as his pocketbook. And all these thoughts put us in the proper mood to appreciate the following which was clipped from a Salem, Va., newspaper:

"Washington, N. C.—What was unquestionably one of the most unique marriages that has ever taken place in this section occurred Friday night when Miss Ada Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oakes, became the bride of Walter Pine, formerly of Salisbury, now engaged in the tobacco business here.

When Mr. Pine won Miss Oakes' consent to be his bride, they decided to have a "wooden wedding" at the very beginning of their married life. That they succeeded is evident from the following list of persons who participated in the ceremony Friday night:

The groom, Walter Pine; the bride, Miss Ada Oakes; the best man, Robert L. Birch; and the bridesmaid, Anna Lee Laurel.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oscar T. Wood, of Columbia, N. C. The bride and groom left on the midnight train for Hickory, N. C., to spend a week with the groom's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle."

We wonder why the Rev. Wood consent to unite such an innocent young man as the ever-green Mr. Pine to such an unquestionable hard person as Miss Oakes. We imagine that the bridegroom, Mr. Pine, will have cause to pine later. Possibly the best man, Mr. Birch, furnished the soft drinks for the party. But we're afraid the groom's happiness would be affected by having a Shingle waiting for him at Hickory. It would remind him of his younger days. The couple was assured of a Shingle roof over their heads for one night anyway. We reckon they threw wooden shoes at the bridal party as they departed in the flivver that wouldn' run very well. If we had been there we would have given the bride a rolling pin for a wedding present. It has so many uses, don't you know.

After a great deal of research among the student body, we are still unable to find an answer to the question of last week.

But don't be discouraged. There is an answer to this one: "How high is 'up?'"

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Friday—Saturday — Friday—Saturday
Bebe Daniels in "OH! LADY LADY!"
Monday—Tuesday — Monday—Tuesday
Louise Huff in "WHAT WOMEN WANT"

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 26, 1921 NUMBER 15

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PERFORMS BEFORE CROWDED HOUSES

Reading, Lebanon and Ephrata Praises Work of Musical Organization

The Muhlenberg College Glee Club visited Reading on the nineteenth of this month and presented a very successful concert at the Rajah Theatre at that city. The Club was trying to a man to render their best efforts and the results gave sufficient evidence of their intentions. Each number was offered in a way which was greatly appreciated by the entire audience which filled the enormous auditorium. In view of the fact that the Club has not played at Reading for the past two years this concert was probably one of the biggest successes for the college and was made possible largely thru the extensive advertising on the part of the local manager, Mr. Paul Edelman, who deserves the thanks of the Club for the excellent accomodations with which he furnished them. The dance which was run after the concert proved enjoyable and interesting. The hall was tastefully decorated with college pennants and lent an atmosphere that caused each member of the Club to feel at home. The Club will certainly be glad to include this city upon the itinerary of next year.

The following day the Club journeyed to Lebanon where they rendered a similar concert to a large audience which also completely filled the good-sized auditorium. The appreciation of the audience was apparent in the way in which they responded to the efforts of our entertainers and the encores were received in the same spirit. The Club was well entertained at private homes and nothing but praise was to be heard concerning the accommodations afforded the Club. The concert was conducted under the auspices of one of the most prominent Lutheran churches of the city and proved a decided financial success. Several alumnae of the last few years were instrumental in arranging enjoyable entertainment for a number of the men on the Club.

The next morning the Club traveled by trolley to Ephrata where the majority of the members of the organization were placed at hotels. The concert was held in the Grand Theatre which was filled with an appreciative audience and the presentation was correspondingly good. The efforts were so well received that arrangements were made for the Club to return again the following Sunday to demonstrate their ability in singing less secular musical number. After the concert the members were practically all invited to private parties where according to reports "an enjoyable evening was had by all."

Shortly after noon of the next day the Club again took train for Lititz which was the only city on this tour at which the Club had not previously presented their production in previous years. The members were divided between private homes and hotels. The use of the Business Men's Club Rooms was enjoyed and appreciated by the members of the Muhlenberg contingent. The concert was given under the auspices of the Garden Spot Post No. 56, of the American Legion in the local High School auditorium which was comfortably filled. The presentation was apparently enjoyed by all present and the prospects for a concert in succeeding years are brilliant.

From Lititz the Club returned to Ephrata where they entertained the members and friends of the local Lutheran Church under the auspices of the large live-wire Men's Bible Class. The Club rendered several anthems and a few appropriate club numbers which were greatly enjoyed. Sunday afternoon the Club returned to Allentown tired but with the well-founded impression that they had accomplished something of value not only to the organization itself but also to the College which they represent.

The next tour will include Norristown and Wilmington, Del., on the third and fifth of February respectively.

Mr. Klonower Inspects Educational Department at Muhlenberg

Mr. Klonower of the State Department of Public Instruction, who is in direct charge of the placement of teachers in Pennsylvania, on Thursday, inspected the educational departments of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest College, the latter under direction of Muhlenberg. He was favorably impressed with facilities for the preparation of teachers at these institutions.

While here Mr. Klonower conducted a conference with the Seniors who are entering the teaching profession after graduation. The question of salaries and the opportunities afforded by our state for college trained men were very well presented. There is a dearth of teachers with experience and a college training.

The Bureau of Teacher Placement is an institution established primarily for the betterment of the school system and does away with the high fees demanded by other teachers' bureaus. There is no charge whatever for the services of this office.

NOTICE

Those desiring to scrub for positions on the staff of the Weekly must hand their names to the Editor-in-chief before February 5. Freshmen in particular are requested to do this.

HAVE YOU SELECTED A PROFESSION?

"Community Service" a New Avenue for Life Work

What profession? What line of life work?

Though these questions have been disposed of by some college men and women at the outset of their college careers, to many they are still insistent problems as graduation draws near. The students stand at the crossroads, one signpost pointing to business, the other to the professions.

Never before in the world's history has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of the most appealing, both because of the work, itself, and because of the gratification that comes with worth-while achievement. It is the avenue of "community service."

Maeterlinck has said that "it is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormously potent, for good or for ill. And it is the purpose of this new movement, Community Service, to bend it to the former. Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow vigorous.

Thanks to the labor-saving devices, and legislation, the twenty-four hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for recreation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. Today, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential and literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instrument of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions under which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the re-creative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and women anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of today, taken **en masse,** more free time, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision which results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theatres, pool-rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets and sundry other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit, and a hit-or-miss attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

Continued on Page 3

MUHLENBERG FLOOR MEN DROP RETURN GAME TO ALBRIGHT 42-25

Are Defeated in Roughest Game of Season and Before Antagonistic Crowd

In a game that was exceedingly rough, more like football than basketball, Muhlenberg went down to defeat last Friday night at Myerstown at the hands of the Albright Quintet by the score of 42 to 25.

The crowd of spectators who filled the cage were exceptionally antagonistic and at various times rushed on the floor threatening our players and delaying the game. Blows were exchanged and only by the merest chance were more serious consequences averted. Muhlenberg was further handicapped by the style of basket backboard used in the Albright cage. The first half ended with the local team trailing on a 21-12 score.

Albright's defense was a powerful in the second half as in the first. Hackman who substituted for Butz succeeded in scoring a field goal. Rhode's foul-shooting was good, caging 19 out of 30 attempts. Lewis and Taggart played well at guard. Walmer starred for Albright.

The team left for Myerstown without the services of James who had been a great factor in the high scores of the last several games. He was temporarily incapacitated by an attack of sickness which kept him away from practice for a week.

There are still four more important home games on the schedule for the remainder of the season and several big games away, especially Lafayette and Delaware. On Friday and Saturday January 28 and 29 the team travels to Drexel Institute and St. Joseph's where we expect to annex two more victories. Coach Ritter is putting the squad thru stiff practice and scrimmage in preparation for the trip.

The lineup:

Albright		Muhlenberg
Walmer	F.	Butz
Wagner	F.	Rhodes
Kingley	C.	Schantz
Kilmer	G.	Lewis
Miller	G.	Taggart

Substitutions, Shankweiler for Taggart. Field goals, Lewis 1, Hackman 1, Walmer 7, Wagner 1, Kingley 2, Kline 1, Lewis 3. Foul goals, Rhodes 19, Walmer 14. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Zinn.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

January 28, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; January 29, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; February 2, Lafayette, Easton; February 5, Moravian, Bethlehem; February 9, Moravian, Allentown; February 16, Lafayette, Allentown; February 18, Delaware, Newark; February 22, P. M. C., Chester; February 25, Haverford, Allentown; March 2, Ursinus, Collegeville; March 5, Villanova, Allentown.

Arrangements Under Way for Basketball Hop

Come on fellows get the kinks out of your legs, get yourselves organized to once more trip the fantastic toe at the biggest hop of the year. Lets show the men on the basketball team that we are back of them. They have toiled for many a weary afternoon and now is our chance to show how much we appreciate their labors in the form of amusement for ourselves. We all want to celebrate "getting by" midyear's so here's our chance, we will all celebrate together, why worry, finals are four months away.

Arrangements are being made for an up-to-the-minute orchestra, and in all probability the dance will be held in either the commons or the Prep. School gymnaisum. The proceeds of this dance will be used for the purchase of some material recognition, on the part of the student body, of the men who win their letters this season.

The committee in charge consists of Frank Butz, "Andie" Heim and "Eddie" Kirschner.

Football Banquet Discussed at Student Body Meeting

James G. Morgan, '21, was elected senior representative to the A. A. to fill the vacancy created by the absence from college of Mark Hoffman, at the regular meeting of the Student Body last Friday morning.

Other matters discussed included a proposed Football Banquet in honor of the 1920 squad to be held in the near future, and a dance to be held by the Student Body for the purpose of presenting sweaters to the members of the basketball squad. Some "old-time pep" featured the discussion of these proposals, and prospects are bright for making these two events highly successful.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Wright addressed the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg at their meeting in Christ Lutheran Church, Tuesday afternoon, on "How the Public Reads the Newspapers."

He will speak at Mansfield State Normal School, January 26.

On January 27, he will deliver the Alumni lecture at Alfred University. His subject will be, "The Science of Reading."

* * *

Prof. Bailey spoke to the men of St. John's Church, Sunday, January 23.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, January 26, 1921

Editorial Comment

We note from many exchanges that during the past month colleges have tendered to their warriors of the gridiron banquets in recognition of their athletic activity during the football season of 1920. Would it not be a fine testimonial on the part of the student body if similar action were taken and the squad with the coaches and managers were banqueted?

Recently much enthusiasm has been awakened in our prospects for a winning team in 1921 and not only would this afford recognition on the part of the student body of the esteem in which we hold the men who fought in ten gruelling contests but it would mean greater zeal and more pep for the season before us. Alumni and friends of the college would surely be interested in this project for a real pep meeting.

As in similar proposals, the question of finances always looms large and must be carefully considered. The Athletic Association is not in a financial condition to do it or we believe such an affair would have been arranged. The student body however could well afford having the squad, coaches and managers as their guests and all others desiring to attend could pay for their individual covers.

The time for action on this proposition is now. Let us have some action! We have cheered, encouraged, paraded and accompanied our team, now let us show our appreciation to the men who represented us on the gridiron and those who have piloted the team the past season in a more material way.

Talking with a former college man concerning the merits and accomplishments of the college student, the problems of the parent in purchasing this opportunity, and his subsequent return for his investment, I was suddenly halted by the following remark, "I'll never send my children to college. My parents sent me thru, and when I left I was known as the town "ruffneck." But, alas, when I arrived there, I soon discovered that I was but an amateur compared with those dudes. Study! I had no time for study; I was too busy. "Without attempting any response the problem of analyzing this man and the causes that contributed toward forming such a conclusion presented itself.

In the first place he was a man of considerable size and stature, of robust character and very active. Probably one of those "purchased" athletes, with little or no regard for personal application to study, and lacking the qualities of thinking out problems or of caring about any self-analysis. Is it any wonder that he should assume such an attitude? Further investigation might reveal the fact that he had been one of those lost in the wilderness and in company with the general exodus after the trying midyear exams. Else how could one be so narrow-minded, who has completed a college course satisfactorily both to himself and college requirements. Humiliation breeds resentment. The result is that following generations are denied the privileges, which he had neglectfully despised.

Is the investment worth the sacrifice? This is a problem that is continually obstructing both student and parent. While he is wearing away four years of his life in unproductive effort his fellow companions have settled down in life and enjoy an existence of comparative ease, so to speak.

Constant contemplation of this fact is apt to prove a stumbling block in the mind of the best student. Approaching the time of graduation he will sit down and attempt to enumerate what he has learned. Would he be competent with his limited amount of concrete knowledge to go into the world and be the guiding influence for other souls? All invariably arrive at the same conclusion, that the only thing they have learned while at college is that they don't know anything. But if they have attained such an outlook they have grasped what in principle we believe most institutions attempt to teach.

—E. S. P.,'21.

We desire to call attention to the spelling of Muhlenberg among those on our exchange list. We believe our heading on the college paper is in type large enough to convey the correct spelling.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS SMOKER

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a smoker at their home, 42 South Fourteenth street, Monday evening January 17, when they entertained a number of their alumni and friends.

George Seitz, "Bones" O'Brien and "Mick" Mickley of the Jazzland Novelty Six filled the evening with harmony, syncopation and jazz. They were ably assisted by Barthold, Shankweiler and Kline of the college Mandolin Club.

Vocal selections by a group which started out as a quartet but which augmented through the stages of the quintet and sextet to the size of a chorus furnished additional music and "Eds" Kirchner and "Bill" Shane each showed a novelty number which was appreciated by those present. Musically, socially and gastronomically the evening was a success.

DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

On Thursday evening January 20, Delta Theta Fraternity entertained a large number of freshman and non-fraternity upper-classmen at a smoker held in the home of the active chapter at 731 Turner Street. The wandering Greeks now resident at Muhlenberg and Profs. Bailey and Worsinger were also guests of the fraternity.

Spirits were high so the committee furnished cider as the liquid refreshments. A hot lunch was served, and later a cold lunch was placed along side of the cider at the disposal of those who would eat. Which leads us to believe that there are still some ancients who are either good history students or recollect personally the days of free lunches with a glass of the bitter amber liquid.

During the course of the evening various card games were indulged in until the smoke of the havanas became so thick as to be opaque to light. Albert Erb, ex-23, rendered several excellent violin solos and an extemporaneous orchestra consisting of Wilson, Erb, and the Stroup brothers furnished jazz enough for the party, to make them forget midyear exams were near. All care vanished when the body of boyish revelers assembled. While the hour was still respectable, the merry makers adjourned to the dormitories to sleep off the effects of a night of happiness and irresponsibility.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING

Everyone past their midyear examinations successfully and because of this remarkable record in the history of the school, a week's vacation has been announced.

There was an absence of cribbing in the examinations and bluffing was a minus factor.

Electric lights have been placed along the walk leading from Chew street to the dormitories and no one cuts the campus.

The Freshman banquet was pulled off without knowledge of the Sophomore class.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

The University of Pennsylvania is considering projects for raising a stupendous endowment fund, with $50,000,000 as the goal. The raising of this fund is in charge of a Committee of One Hundred, recently appointed. It is thot that the total sum will be divided among a number of drives with perhaps ten or twenty million dollars to

Continued on page 4

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Our Alumni

'98. George F. Erdman for many years has held a responsible position with the "Allentown Morning Call."

'98. Rev. George S. Kressley, Litt.D., is the head of the Modern Language Department of the Allentown High School.

'99. Rev. Will E. Steckel is pastor of the leading Presbyterian Church of Doylestown, Pa., and Rev. Bernard Repass is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the same place.

'99. Rev. D. S. Fetherolf and Miss Francis Packnicke recently were married. Mr. Fetherolf is pastor of the Line Mountain Parish, Pa., one of the finest charges in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

'99. Peter S. Trumbower is a prosperous dealer in coal and lumber at Nazareth, Pa.

'00. Prof. Robert R. Fritsch is a very busy man. In addition to the many hours of teaching he has during the week at Muhlenberg he serves a growing Lutheran congregation in Allentown and conducts a very large inter-denominational Bible Class every Tuesday evening.

'00. Rev. William M. Horn is the very enthusiastic Lutheran college pastor at Cornell University, Ithaca N. Y.

'01. Prof. Daniel W. Hamm, M.S., is Principal of the Allentown High School.

'01. Harry S. Landis is Secretary-Treasurer of the newly established Liberty Trust Company of Allentown, which has had a phenomenal growth in the short time of its existence.

'01. Percy B. Ruhe has been elected President of the Lehigh County Humane Society of Allentown. For many years "Percy" has been the energetic and capable editor of the "Allentown Morning Call."

'02. Charles C. Bachman is teaching mathematics in the Allentown High School.

'02. Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., is probably the most prominent of our younger group of Alumni. He has been Chairman of the State Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania, State President of the Elks of Pennsylvania, and is now the junior parentr of the law firm of Butz and Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., of which firm Reuben Butz, Esq., '87, President of the Board of Trustees of the College and President of the Allentown National Bank, is the senior member.

'03. Prof. Irvin M. Shalter is the popular and very successful Headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory School, the principal feeder for Muhlenberg.

'04. Rev. George H. Rhodes, of Rural Retreat, Va., has resigned to accept the pastorate of St. John's Lutheran Church, Knoxville, Pa.

HAVE YOU SELECTED A PROFESSION?

Continued from page 1

All these things are well enough in their way, and within their limits; but (with the exception of the dance hall and the pool-room, both often questionable in their moral tone) they provide purely passive forms of recreation, and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs involve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American nation is in danger of becoming a people of "bleacherites," not only as regards the great American game, but also figuratively. The old-time healthy "hike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of locomotion. Baseball, itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great numbers of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms—confines its exercise value to the eighteen men, who, under thousands of eager eyes compete for victory at the big game parks.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as a participant gains more. A nation of participators is bound to be a stronger, more vital unit than a nation of lookers-on. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory; but performing is the main source of growth.

There is an unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know how to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point—Community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewilderment and to provide the facilities. Or rather, it directs the community in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction is the real value of the work. Community Service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time life of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give conciseness and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experience.

The director's interests cover the entire field of community recreation. His imagination is confronted with no less a task than helping his multi-mooded constituency to evolve a satisfactory leisure time program to occupy one-third of their life-day hours. And he may sigh for other words to conquer when he shall have organized those forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting and of financing such activities as community singing, community drama, pageantry, dancing, and all of that long list of ever varying activities that come under the general heading of outdoor and of indoor sports.

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural communities, or in special districts of larger cities. But wherever it is, it challenges all of the latent powers of the worker and brings him into contact with many people.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ITEMS

Continued from page 2

be collected in the first campaign.

The Tri-collegiate debating league consisting of Dickinson, Bucknell, and Penn State has chosen as its question for debate the problem of Oriental immigration.

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College, by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

There are 1,176 higher institutions of learning in the United States. This list includes all the universities, colleges, professional schools, colleges of agriculture, mechanical, technological, and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries and junior colleges.

Tryouts for the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest were held at Swarthmore on January 14.

The 1922 L'Agenda, the Junior class annual of Bucknell, has been placed under faculty supervision in order to expedite payment of bills incurred by the management.

The undergraduates of Dickinson recently contributed $869.50 towards the support of a Dickinson professor on the faculty of the West China University.

Thiel College is soon to have a $100,000 gymnasium building.

The Increase of Students

For sometime past the Intercollegiate News Service has been conducting an investigation of the number of students in American colleges and universities, and the trend in attendance as compared with two years ago and with one year ago. Correspondence was carried on with the 175 leading institutions of the country, out of which number 136 furnished adequate statistics.

It was noted that the per cent of gain was much smaller for 1920 over 1919 than it was for the gain over 1918. The Eastern Colleges show the smallest gains except the Women's Colleges and Southern Colleges, which are the only groups to show a decrease. In the Women's Colleges, the decrease was not confined to any one section, but was marked alike in eastern, southern and western institutions.

Institutions having over five thousand students are: Columbia,23,793; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston U., 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,004; Northwestern U., 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597; Washington State U. 5,191 and Cornell, 5,174.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 3, 1921 NUMBER 16

TRUSTEES ELECT FIELD SECRETARY AND MODERN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

Anthony Corbiere '20 Added to Faculty and Guerney Afflerbach '16 made Field Representative.

The Board of Trustees, at their semi-annual meeting held at the college, appointed Guerney F. Afflerbach field secretary of the institution. For several years he has taught in the chemistry department as assistant. A graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1916, he has proved himself very capable in managing some of the business interests of our athletics.

The work of Mr. Afflerbach for the present will be to organize the alumni and friends of the college, to supervise the payments of subscriptions made in our campaign and to otherwise advance the interests of the college on the field in every possible way.

The board likewise elected Anthony Corbiere to the position of instructor in the romance languages. For some years Prof. Brown has carried considerable work in French and Spanish in order to relieve Dr. Wackernagel. But this arrangement was only temporary and the College has now elected for the coming year a separate instructor.

Mr. Corbiere was born in Nice, France, but has resided in the United States since 1910, making his home at Kapowskin, Washington. A graduate of the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., he entered the University of Washington with the class of 1918. During his three years there he was connected with various activities, including Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi National Honorary Fraternity, the Glee Club, the Mask and Quill Chapter of the Associated University Players, the staff of the University "Daily," and the year book, the "Tyee." He was a member of the 1918 Swimming Team.

In 1917, Mr. Corbiere came east with one of the first units of the United States Army Ambulance Service, to train at Camp Crane, Allentown. He served for a time as instructor in French at the local camp, then went overseas as Sergeant Major of base hospital 69.

After his discharge he came to Muhlenberg and received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree with the class of 1920. He is at present engaged in teaching in the High School at Belleville, N. J., and taking graduate work in modern languages at Columbia. After taking additional work during the summer at Columbia, he will enter his duties at Muhlenberg. He has had an opportunity to secure an instructorship in more than one university, and Muhlenberg is fortunate in securing his services. The addition of Mr. Corbiere to the Department of Modern Languages will enable Prof. Brown to devote more of his time to the teaching of Public Speaking and courses in English.

A resolution was passed by the Board to appoint a committee of Trustees to supervise all the fraternities on the basis of scholarship. This does not mean any unnecessary interference whatsoever.

The question of limitation of the student body was left to the discretion of the Faculty.

A committee was also appointed to study the problem of erecting a library building and with reference to honorary degrees the Board ruled to limit the number very severely.

Who is to Blame?

"Did you say that there are ten freshmen on the casualty list, who are so severely wounded that they can not live to be brought back to base hospitals?"

"Well, yes it almost amounts to that. Two seniors, two sophomores, and ten freshmen, reported by the faculty, as **dropped** from **Muhlenberg,** whose hospitable doors have given them shelter for one semester. Fourteen to be dropped is a large number."

These statements opened a conversation between two men, who met in the Arcade, on their way to breakfast this morning.

"Who is to blame that these men must leave?"

"I'll not vouch an answer, but I think that each man still at college holds his opinions on the matter; and furthermore, each man who was dropped had heretofore received warning far enough in advance to spur him to attend to unsatisfied conditions."

"But I hate to see some of these men leave, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I was earnestly hoping that not a single man be dropped at the end of the first semester, but that was one of my idealistic acquisitions."

"Do you know that several men felt bad when they heard their roomys had to leave?"

"No."

"Wasn't that a sign of true love for your fellow-man—the idea of parting friends who have been as brothers to one another is not so lightly gotten thru with."

"Yes I admit that, for after all we can see that college life has some points of human contact that are really worth while."

"Why! here we are at the Commons, and now, and after that little talk, I don't feel like eating a thing."

"Nor I either, but let's go in probably we can work up an appetite."

The door was opened, and our two college chums went in. As the door closed, there was heard an almost inaudible sound, **"Who do you think is to blame?"**

A. K. H., '21.

SECT'Y CASEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Chamber of Commerce Expert Pleaded for Better Cities

"The Chamber of Commerce is an association of citizens who unite for the welfare of the community, in commerce, industry and civic betterments." Mr. Daniel Casey, of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, defined the institution thusly in an address given before the student body Tuesday morning.

The speaker showed that thru the Chamber of Commerce, a means of getting men interested in civic affairs, many improvements such as higher teacher salaries, adequate playgrounds, Americanization etc., have been accomplished. The organization is not an employer's union, but a democratic institution by which employers and employees can assemble for the purpose of development of cities and furthering civic improvements. "In Reading," the speaker said, "the Chamber of Commerce has rendered a service to the community by the investigation of bond issues, four of which they found sound, and finally five were passed."

Many other examples of service are evident in these organizations, the largest of which is located in Boston and it has reached its maximum membership of 7500.

"The Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Casey remarked, "functions largely thru committees of representative business men. Personal service is the rent we pay for the place we occupy in the community. The safeguard of the nation lies in the development of the community."

In outlining the qualities requisite for a secretary of Commerce Mr. Casey, maintained, that he must be a hard working man, an economist, a psychologist and a sociological expert.

Prof. Bailey Offers New Course to Teachers In Extension School

Beginning February 1st, the course in Geology in which Prof. Bailey has been instructing 39 teachers meeting in the Central Junior High School, will be discontinued. A course in Ornithology will follow, the especially interesting feature of which will be the observation of birds in the fields and forests of the neighborhood.

The course in Geology is the conclusion of a three year course in Geography arranged for teachers and including Regional Geography and Commercial Geography.

"We are all needed but no man is wanted so much that the world cannot get along without him."

—The Silent Partner.

MUHLENBERG TOSSERS SPLIT EVEN IN TWO PHILADELPHIA GAMES

Lose to Drexel by Two Points and Defeat St. Joseph's 36-26.

Drexel Institute of Philadelphia defeated the Muhlenberg College basketball quintet in a fast game at Drexel gymnasium last Friday evening, January the twenty-eighth. The playing was not marked by exceptional work on the part of either team and the greater part of the scoring depended upon the free throws in which Rhode was unfortunately under his usual good form. The team-work of the Muhlenberg squad was not remarkable and a steady drag was apparently felt by each member which made commendable efforts rather impossible. Butz was the most consistent player and it is largely due to his efforts that the final score was not more disastrous. The game was played with a close margin thruout and at the end of the first half the score stood eleven to nine in favor of Drexel. Rhode was unable to cage more than five fouls in nine attempts. In the second half the scoring was even more closely contested and the efforts of Strauble and Ratcliffe were matched with the scattered goals which resulted from every half dozen attempts. The free throws in the second half were not much better in results and Lewis finished the game in that capacity. The spectacular long shots of the Drexel contingent were the deciding factors in the contest. Hackman was substituting for Rhode who was disqualified for personal fouls.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Drexel
Butz (Capt.)	F	Weinberger
Rhode	C	Strauble
Taggert	C	Sidwell
Lewis	G	Counell
Crowley	G	Ratcliff

Substitutions: Hackman, Mateer.

The final score of the game was twenty-nine to twenty-seven.

Muhlenberg—8 field goals, 11 foul goals.

Drexel—10 field goals, 9 foul goals.

Referee—Glover.

Stung by the ignominious defeat of the previous evening, the Muhlenberg College quintet staged a commendable comeback in a contest with St. Joseph's representatives. Each man on the team seemed to feel personally responsible for a better showing and the results were correspondingly satisfactory. The game was fast thruout but the superior team-work and fast passing enabled the Muhlenberg team to maintain a safe margin in points. From the middle of the first half to the end of the game the result was not a matter of great doubt. Rhode showed great improvement upon his performance of the former game both in field goals as well as in fouls. James also played a fast and consistent game and Taggert and Lewis showed wonderful defensive ability. Captain Butz gave evidence of true team spirit in sacrificing personal credit in points to further the scoring of the team. He was indirectly responsible for a large part of the Muhlenberg score. Rhode scored ten foul goals out of fourteen trials. The score at the end of the first half was eighteen to ten and the final score credited Muhlenberg with a victory by a margin of ten points, thirty-six to twenty-six.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg		St. Joseph's
Butz (Capt.)	F	McDermott
Rhode	F	Deady
Taggert	C	Crean
Lewis	G (Capt.)	Temple
James	G	Devins

M—13 Field Goals
10 Foul Goals
D— 12 Field Goals
4 Foul Goals
Referee—P. G. Lewis.

Physical Education to be Developed

Every student will now be required in all the classes to take two hours per week instruction in physical education. The proper exercises will be taught to overcome defects of the body and to increase general health and bodily figure, muscular strength, and endurance, and to develope self-reliance, activity and precision. The means will be not only calisthenics but also recreational games, and in addition work on the apparatus. A special hour will be introduced to provide the theory of physical education. This instruction will consist of the knowledge of the physiology of muscular exercises, the kinds of exercises needed for curative purposes, the psychology of plays and games, the treatment for ailments of athletes and the giving of first aid.

—J. A. W. H.

FREE TRIP TO STUDENT FOR ESSAY ON ITALY

Prize Offered as Part of Tour To Be Conducted by Italy-American Society

For the students' tour to Italy which the Italy-American Society of which Charles E. Hughes is President will conduct next summer, the society has offered a free trip as a prize to the American college undergraduate who will write the best essay on "Italy's Contribution to Modern Culture."

The judges of the contest will be Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan and Prof. Ernest H. Wilkins. The essays are to be not less than 3,000 nor more than 10,000 words long and will be judged on the basis of mastery of the subject, arrangement, readability and neatness. The contest closes on April 15.

The summer tour is to give college students and instructors at the lowest possible expense an opportunity for a first hand view of the art of Renaissance Italy and Italy's industry and commerce. The plans include chartering a liner.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, February 3, 1921

Editorial Comment

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE?

1. When was Muhlenberg College founded?
2. Who founded Muhlenberg College?
3. Was Muhlenberg always at the same location?
4. Where is the founder of Muhlenberg buried?
5. When was the department of Education created?
6. How many alumni does Muhlenberg have?
7. Why is one of the dormitory halls called 'Rhoads Hall'?
8. How many Presidents did Muhlenberg have?

There are men at Muhlenberg who pass thru her halls day after day, year in and year out; are graduated and take their place in the business world and yet know comparatively little concerning the splendid heritage that is theirs as Muhlenberg men. There are many fine traditions in the realm of athletics and scholastics as well as those that cluster around her buildings and campus.

The lack of knowledge of those who have spent four years or less within Muhlenberg's confines is not only felt here but many other schools are realizing this deficiency. You are proud to be known as a Muhlenberg man and yet you know little about the place you feelingly refer to as your Alma Mater.

How is it possible for you to talk Muhlenberg to men who are contemplating college training? How can you with any degree of intelligence compare your college with others if you do not know her history?

The above questions ought to serve as a reminder to alumni who did know their college history and as a valuable lesson for the instruction of the undergraduate body. The answers will be published in the next issue of the **Weekly.**

Quantity or Quality?

Recently President Hibben placed a limit upon the size of the Princeton undergraduate body. According to the New York Times, "this marks an important step in American education." Hitherto the tendency has been to lay chief emphasis upon size. The greatness of a university has been estimated by the numbers of students and teachers, the range of the courses of instruction and the acreage of museums and laboratories. Football victory has been welcomed by many faculties as a means of increasing the enrollment of the freshman class. From time to time the virtue of the small college has been heralded; but, as Dean Briggs, of Harvard, once remarked, "the outcry too often marked an effort to make them grow big."

At Muhlenberg College, as well as at Princeton and a few other institutions, "The time has come when notice must be given that the college is compelled to limit its student body," as Dr. Haas has recently stated. This we believe is a steady and consistent effort to work for quality rather than size. The system of preceptorial instruction instituted by President Wilson was an effort to secure a more intimate contact between teachers and taught. Likewise the once famous plan of "quads" or residential units within the college was intended to organize college life and make it an efficient socializing influence. Both ideas have found favor at other institutions, the freshman dormitories at Harvard being a distinct advantage upon the Princeton practice. President Hibben, in the words of one writer is "attacking the problem at the root." No more students are to be accepted than can be adequately taught and assimilated in the body of undergraduate life. Princeton is to be "not a big university but a great university." Presumably, entrance tests are to be severer, as also the weeding-out process among those already enrolled. "As yet the college register is 184 short of the proposed limit of 2000; but the time is at hand when life at Princeton will be on a competitive basis—unless, indeed, the endowment should be very sensibly increased."

Princeton is not alone in experiencing a marked growth since the war. Our college has felt it and at Dartmouth the applicants for entrance actually quadrupled last year and at the present rate will quadruple again this year, reaching the amazing total of 3000. The maximum for whom accomodation can be provided is 550. A drastic weed-out process is inevitable and the need of greater endowment is manifest.

Dr. Haas, in answering the question, why fix the limit? remarks, "The fixing of a limit does not mean that Muhlenberg will not invite and seek new students. But it does imply that of those students who do desire to come only so many can be taken as can be taught efficiently."

"The principle of choice will consist of two factors; early enrollment and high grades in preparatory work. Muhlenberg College is compelled for the present to limit itself if it desires to do good work. Whenever its friends are ready to provide more funds for endowment so that additional professors can be secured and necessary buildings erected, the number will be extended."

"Some of the best colleges in our land have adopted this principle of limitation. At the present time there is a great increase of students who desire to go to college. Wherever colleges simply keep increasing their number without consideration of their endowment and equipment, they will necessarily do poor work. To avoid this and to keep up our standard as a good college we must limit ourselves. The necessity of limiting ourselves is at the same time an appeal to those who want us to expand to make this expansion possible."

The extraordinary growth of colleges and universities is partly due to the new ambition of the war-made rich. A larger part is attributable to an increased respect for education, which was one of the undoubted benefits of the war. In this there is nothing esoteric or mysterious. College men as a rule were officers, while those without advanced education generally remained in the ranks. It was an object lesson little likely to be lost on the American mentality. To meet these demands it is imperative for institutions to expand or limit their enrollment. Shall we have quantity or quality? What shall it be for Muhlenberg, a big institution or a great one?

BUDDING SOLOMON'S OR WHEN THE PEDAGOGUE LAUGHS

By Carl Holliday
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University of Toledo.

"The earth is composed of sand, water, air and human beans." So wrote a Brooklyn school-boy in a recent examination and as a pedagogue who has marked examination papers for twenty years, I am convinced that the youngster was correct.

To a man with a sense of humor the reading of school-boy papers and those of teachers also may be a source of some hilarious entertainment. Take any subject that you may choose, the information revealed on those scrawled, spattered pages is destined to be sometimes startlingly false, sometimes strangely true. What marvels in geography, for instance! "Zones are belts running around the earth, giving off heat as they run." "What do we import from Italy?" "Italians." "Name two things we import from Africa." "Ivory and Ivory soap."

We must not, however, conclude that education for every Tom, Dick and Harry is a failure; for at least one English boy indicated that he still had hopes for even human "beans" when he wrote, "Much butter is im-

Continued on Page 3

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Our Alumni

'78. At a recent special meeting of the Allentown Conference held in St. Michael's Church, Allentown, Rev. Charles L. Frey, D.D., represented the Laymen's Movement and presented the cause in an address on "The Need of Organizing a Lutheran Brotherhood in Every Congregation."

'79. On January 10th, the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown surprised their teacher, Hon. Frank M. Trexler, LL.D., a Justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, upon the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. Since its organization in 1891 the Judge has been the President of the Allentown Y. M. C. A. The Muhlenberg Weekly join his hosts of friends in wishing him at least sixty more years of usefulness and service as a representative Christian citizen.

'80. Dr. George T. Ettinger was one of the speakers at the dinner given by the Philadelphia Group of the Alumni of New York University, at the University Club, 1510 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, on the evening of January 27th.

'82. Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph.D., Sc.D., Professor of Biology in the West Chester Normal School, is delivering a series of ten lectures on "The Evolution of the Plant World," in Philadelphia.

'83. Prof. M. Luther Horn is teaching Chemistry in the Allentown High School.

'86. J. Jeremiah Snyder is one of the leadeing editorial writers on the staff of the Allentown Morning Call.

'03. Relatives of the late John B. Geissinger, a former resident of Bethlehem, who was married to Miss Sadie Blank, this city, were notified yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission which held it mid-winter meeting at Pittsburgh yesterday, that an award of a bronze medal was made for the heroic act performed by Prof. Geissinger, June 8, 1920, at Harriman, Pa., when he tried to save Dr. Eugene Swayne, and while doing so gave his own life.

Mr. Geissinger was principal of schools of Bristol at the time he made his noble sacrifice. Dr. Swayne was supervising the fumigation of school rooms when he was overcome. Mr. Geissinger went to his rescue and he too became a victim of the noxious gases. Another victim was added to the list when John F. Sullivan, Harriman, noticing the disappearance of both men, tried to save them and he also lost his life. Mr. Sullivan's family also received a medal award. Besides the medals dependents were also awarded adequate financial assistance by the commission.

Mrs. Geissinger is a sister of Mrs. Charles Ziegenfuss, 45 N. Thirteenth street, this city. Prof. Geissinger was a graduate of Bethlehem High School and Muhlenberg College.—Morning Call.

'04. Charles A. Smith is teaching Latin and Greek in the Allentown Preparatory School.

'05. Rev. Clarence E. Keiser is establishing an enviable reputation in Assyriology at Yale University.

'16. Among the names which appearon the program of yesterday's annual meeting of the Continent-wide Home Missions' Council, held in New York City, embracing all denominations, is that of C. Luther Fry, who was formerly a Lancaster boy, when his father was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. He has become a Home Mission' specialist in the study of what are known as the "Migrant Groups." These include the classes of men whose labor requires them to be constantly in movement from one locality to another, never located permanently anywhere, hence they have hitherto been entirely out of the reach of the churches, and as destitute of the Gospel as if they lived in a Pagan land.

Among them may be named the lumber jacks in our great forests; the sheep shearers, in our mountainous regions; the army of migrant harvest hands; the berry pickers, the orchard laborers, the workers in the oyster beds, the canal boatmen, the host of dockmen in seaport harbors, and along our large rivers, and many others to whose virtual heathenism, right at our own doors, Christian people rarely give even a thought.

The facts and figures which Mr. Fry gave of these homeless, churchless men, with no civic or religious ties and influences in their life, are reported to have been a veritable revelation. No wonder they constitute an easy prey for the Bolshevists!—The New Era, Lancaster, Pa.

Budding Solomon's or When the Pedagogue Laugh

Continued from page 2

ported from Denmark because Danish cows have greater enterprise and technical education to ours."

Such an answer shows considerable imagination—for a Britisher; but, of course, only one inventive young genius of the American brand could maintain that "a mountain range is a large cook stove," or that "a vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives," or that "a blizzard is the inside of a hen."

But, in general, the budding Solomons in our school-houses possess most gratifying imaginations and at times astounding insight into life and human nature. For example: "The courage of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with more than one wife is more willing to face death than if he had only one." King Solomon and Henry VIII would doubtless have deemed that an all-wise answer. Nor would they have scorned the reply of another youngster: "There are no Christians among the early Greeks—they were mostly lawyers."

The field of history has indeed proved a riotous playground for mental gymnastics in school tests, and the exhibitions given have often shaken the nerves of many a pedagogue. "George Washington married Mary Custis and in due time became the father of his country." Another historical fact recently discovered by a school-boy is that "Georgia was founded by people who had been executed. An English student declared that "Julius Caeser was murdered at the Cinema House." Another maintained that "Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican." In a State Teachers' examination occurred the question "What is the difference between instinct and habit?" One negro pedagogue explained the difference thusly: "Instinct am what you be and habit are what you is. Therefore they aint no difference?"

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WHOLESOME YOUNG FOLKS

The Rev. Dr. Gustave Carstensen of Holyrood Church delivered a sermon before the students of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, Sunday, in which he declared it to be his opinion that the young women and young men of to-day were neither wild nor immoral. Such a declaration is enough out of the ordinary to merit more than casual attention.

That Dr. Carstensen's judgment is supported by the facts will be acknowledged, we believe, by every observant person who takes the trouble to make more than the most superficial inquiry. It will be opposed by those who accept as typical the escapades of exceptional young persons whose conduct brings them into notoriety, and whose misconduct frequently furnishes excuse for denunciatory generalizations in which the youngsters of to-day are compared to their great disadvantage with the youngsters of a generation ago.

Dr. Carstensen not only dares to speak well of the youth of to-day, but of college men he asserts:

"I can say to you young men that the average student in college to-day is at least twice as clean, twice as honest and twice as hard a worker as was the average collegian of fifty years ago.

"We hear of wild groups at Princeton, Yale, etc. There are some such to-day, but they are in a small minority. In my day they dominated in every college.

"Moreover, while the collegian of to-day does not to the same extent advertise his allegiance to religion, fundamentally he is many times more interested in religion than my crowd in the 1870s.

"This is true everywhere; but I believe the students in small colleges, as a rule, have a higher standard of honor than those in larger ones and work much harder."

Such a comparison may make the seniors wince. Some of them may want to take exception to it as an undeserved reflection on the record of their own early days. We do not assail them. But on the contention that the young women and young men of to-day, in college and not in college, are generally clean, wholesome and right living we are with Dr. Carstensen horse, foot and marines.

—N. Y. Herald, Jan. 18, 1921

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Omega
Ralph H. Afflerbach, '24.
Charles Schanz, '24.
William J. Skean, '24.
Paul L. Fasig, '24.

Phi Kappa Tau
Elmer R. Acker, '24.
Clarence E. Beerweiler, '24.
Royal D. Benner, '24.
Jacob R. Heller, '24.
Elwood U. Helfrich, '24.
Paul H. Hildebrand, '24.
Edgar W. MacNeil, '24.
Bertram P. Shover, '24.
Percy F. Rex, '24.
Howard L. Weiss, '24.

Delta Theta
Paul Spieker, '22.
Wesley Hackman, '23.
Clarence James, '24.
Carl Neubling, '24.
Edward Schuler, '24.
Orlando Schiffert, '24.
Harold Whiteknight, '24.
Jack Wright, '24.
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 9, 1921 NUMBER 17

MUHLENBERG MEMBER OF TWO CENTRAL PENNA. ATHLETIC BODIES

Eight Colleges to be Represented in Basket Ball League

Member of Track Association

Organizations of great interest to Muhlenberg men were inaugurated in Harrisburg, Saturday, when representatives from this and seven other Pennsylvanian colleges organized two collegiate athletic bodies. The first to be organized was the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference. Then six of the eight colleges constituting charter members of the track body revived the old Central Pennsylvania Basketball League.

The first meeting was called to order by F. E. Craver, director of physical education at Dickinson College, who issued the call for the conference. Mr. Craver was made temporary chairman and D. R. Leathers, director of physical education at Gettysburg College, was made temporary secretary. On permanent organization Mr. Craver was elected president of the new track body, Mr. Leathers vice president and C. E. Glass, of Bucknell, secretary-treasurer.

The following Colleges represented: Albright, H. A. Benfer; Bucknell, C. E. Glass; Dickinson, F. E. Craven; Gettysburg, D. R. Leathers; Juniata, J. C. Strong; Lebanon Valley, P. F. Wagner; Muhlenberg, G. F. Afflerbach and A. C. Fasig; Susquehanna, C. G. Aikens and J. B. Harmon. The executive committee will be composed of the three elective officers and Messrs. Wagner and Afflerbach.

The new organization will hold an annual track and field meet, and selected Harrisburg and Memorial Day as the place and date for this year's competition. It was not decided to make that city or Memorial Day the permanent place or date for the championship event, but the general opinion that Harrisburg, being central for all the colleges, no better place could be selected. Also, a majority favored Memorial Day as a permanent date. These questions, however, will be decided later, as there was a sentiment in favor of holding the meeting at one of the colleges if such college financed the meet.

V. Grant Roror, superintendent of the Department of Parks and Public Property of Harrisburg, was introduced to the meeting by President Craver. Mr. Rorer assured the association that the citizens of Harrisburg would not only welcome the holding of a track and field championship meet here annually, but that such a meet would be financed by the citizens to the extent of providing all medals, officials, etc. The meets here will take place on the island, on which there is a large well-kept track.

The committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the track conference body is composed of Messrs. Craver, Wagner and Leathers.

The list of events for all championship meets will consist of the regulation number and kind, save that of the hammer throw.

The latter was eliminated and the discus substituted in its stead. The javelin throw was discussed, but voted down.

The association voted to limit the number of contestants from each college to the number of point places, which was set at four. In point scoring, first place will count five, second place three, third place two and fourth place one point.

The association voted to make student enrollment the qualification for the admission of new members by passing a resolution that any college seeking admission to the conference must not have more than 500 male students. It is the desire of the new organization to have Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Drexel Institute and other institutions of like size and class become members. Invitations to Haverford and Franklin and Marshall to participate in the forming of the new body, were sent them, but neither sent a representative.

Eligibility rules were discussed informally. No hard and fast set of rules was proposed. The trend of opinion, however, was that no prep school students, and no man with a degree should be eligible to compete. Of course no student will be allowed to compete more than four years. The text of the eligibility rules will be included in the draft of the by-laws.

Immediately following the completion of the track association meeting the basketball league was organized. All the colleges participated in the organization of this association save Dickinson and Gettysburg.

They both stated that, while they favored such an association, they had not been authorized to become members of a collegiate body. H. A. Benfer, director of athletics at Albright College, a graduate of that institution and one of the most wonderful all-round athletes of day, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League, which is the official title of the new body. C. G. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, was elected vice president and G. F. Afflerbach of Muhlenberg, was named secretary-treasurer.

Eight Teams in Basketball League

The new basketball league decided to limit its membership to eight members. The six which participated in the organization are Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Juniata, Albright, Bucknell and Susquehanna. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Dickinson and Gettysburg,

Continued on page 2

Head of Call Publishing Company Speaks on Journalism

Preparatory Work Outlined by Mr. Weiler

SECRET LIES IN WORK

"Some of you, possibly a large number, have already made up your minds as to the professional career you intend to follow after college days. There possibly are some who have not definitely determined thusly and there are a few no doubt who intend to take up journalism which I much prefer to call newspaper work, which is or rather will be the basis of our theme this morning. To these latter two classes, the still open-minded and those who intend to take up newspaper work we shall address ourselves most directly, all others being perfectly at liberty so far as I am concerned to leave the chapel and thus be spared the agony of the speaker's efforts.

An unkind, but verily not truthful thought or idea is prevalent that it does not require much of an education, much preparatory work to become a newspaper man. This statement is plainly emphasized in the large number of applicants that are constantly calling at even our small shop submitting copies of high school essays in support of their claims of ability to write newspaper stories.

Right here permit me to inject a thought and that is relative to newspaper English which has so long been regarded by many teachers of English as a term of reproach, and who still question the wisdom and value of systematic training of students in newspaper writing as a part of teaching English composition. Nevertheless the fact is recognized and admitted that one of the most serious weaknesses of present day training in composition is the lack of definite aim for the student in his writing, a correspondent lack of interest on his part in doing work that has no real purpose. To report actual events for publication either in a local newspaper or in a school paper, gives the student both material and purpose and to that extent increases his interest and his desire to write well.

There never will be any ideal newspapermen because there are no ideal humans, no ideal college professors, no ideal lawyers, no ideal bankers, no ideal doctors or preachers. The best we have and the closest approach to the ideal is the man who in any walk of life seems to have about the average of human virtues. There being no ideal newspapermen, there is no ideal newspaper. We may safely conclude therefore that the best newspapers to-day are the ideal newspapers in that they at least measure up to the average virtue of the people. The best newspaper cannot be more ideal than the best element of the community in which it is published.

But I am getting away from or at least not getting to my subject which is to be newspaper

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Rowland, Teacher Training Expert, Addresses Students

Finds Educational Department in Excellent Condition

Permission to hold a Teacher Examination at Muhlenberg April 8 and 9 was given by Dr. A. L. Rowland, head of the Teacher's Bureau Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, who last week examined the work being done here and at the Cedar Crest College, The work at Muhlenberg was rated very satisfactory.

Dr. Rowland spoke to the students on Wednesday morning, calling attention to the profession of teaching. "The time has come," he said, "when a man may consider teaching as he would consider law or medicine or the ministry, as far as the opportunity for prospering is concerned. Until lately the profession has had no top. It does now, in such places as the presidency of State College, which provides a salary of twelve thousand dollars a year, and a home with the prequisites fitting such an office.

"We in America have been inclined to allow mediocre talent to train our children, since we gave more credit for results obtained in visible material. It is time that we give attention to the building in human character with which the school is concerned. The results may not appear until years have passed, but in this building lies the hope of the world. We need the best brains and the best talent to mould our youth."

Basketball Hop Postponed Until After Easter

An innovation at last Friday's student body meeting came in the form of a detailed report from Morgan '21, senior representative to the A. A. Besides details of finance, the coach's contract, and work on our new track, he reported a resolution which clears up the question as to what the football men will be given. Hereafter the "M" men will be given a gold football for their first year and either a blanket or a sweater after their fourth year. He also advised that the football banquet be deferred until next year.

For the basketball dance committee F. Butz '21, announced that the dance will be held after Easter.

Wohlsen '21, requested the men to help distribute the ribbons won at last year's interclass track meet.

A junior representative to the A. A. will be elected this week.

OUR ALUMNI

'84. At the recent meeting of the Allentown Conference, already mentioned, Rev. W. D. C Keiter, D.D., the Treasurer of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia, made an earnest plea for the organization of the laymen in the interests of Christian education.

Reconstructed Five Lose to Moravian 39-17

Absence of Rhode and Lewis Makes Team Fight Gamely

Altho Muhlenberg missed the services of Rhode and Lewis in the game with Moravian College at Bethlehem last Saturday evening, they lost only after a hard fight, by the score of 39-17.

The reconstructed team started with a rush that amazed our opponents and tallied seven points before Moravian was able to score. Two field goals in quick succession by Hackman and Butz and a few free tosses made the game look promising. Then came the relapse. Moravian soon tied the score and took the lead which they maintained until the end of the game. The score at the end of the first half stood 21-8.

There are plenty of hopes and another week of practice may see another first class team developed by Coach Ritter. With new men and a reconstructed five, real team-work cannot be developed over night. The team passed thru stiff practice on Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the return game with Moravian in the "Y" cage in Allentown, Wednesday night. There is keen rivalry for varsity positions and Moravian may meet a surprise when they face the Cardinal and Grey floorworkers, February 9.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Moravian
Butz	F.	Neitzel
Hackman	F.	Rice
Schanz	C.	Turner
James	G.	Heller
Taggart	G.	Horne

Field Goals—Turner, 5; Helmick, 3; Rice, 2; Horne, Heller, Butz, Hackman, Schanz.

Foul Goals—Rice, 15 out of 23. But, 9 out of 18.

Substitutions—Helmick for Neitzel, McCall for Helmick, Benner for Hackman.

Referee—Walton. Time—20 minute halves.

TRACK SQUAD TO START WORK-OUT SOON

As the track season looms in sight, Muhlenberg's prospects for the coming season becomes the topic of much speculation. The Varsity men of last year's track team are Kline, Reinartz, Shankweiler and Wills. Of these all but Reinartz will compete for the last time.

In the distance events the following letter men of the 1920 Cross Country team: Webb, Bolinski, Earl and Titus Druckenmiller ought to show up well. These are the members of the team which defeated the College of the City of New York and Lehigh and placed third in the Middle State Intercollegiates.

The freshman class will furnish very promising material in Thomas, Neubling, James, Schuler, Beagle, Skean, Hildebrand, Nicholas, Wright and McNeil.

Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, '10, former Muhlenberg hurdler of wide reputation and a talented coach, will have charge of the track squad. No definite schedule has as yet been arranged but a call for indoor practice on the Y. M. C. A. track will soon be issued.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Managing Editor
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Harold P. Knauss, '22.

Local Editors
Paul O. Ritter, '23. Paul F. Weaver, '23.

Alumni Editor
Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80

Business Manager
Rowland B. Wehr, '21.

Asst. Business Managers
Luther F. Gerhart, '22.
Harold Sotter, '23. Richard C. Lutz, '23.

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Single copies, six cents.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, February 9, 1921

Editorial Comment

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE?

1. What is the endowment of Muhlenberg?
2. When and under whose auspices was the Commons erected?
3. What baccalaureate degrees does Muhlenberg confer?
4. How many members compose the Board of Trustees?
5. What are the college track records in distance events?
6. What is the total acreage that the college covers?
7. Under whose auspices was League Hall erected?
8. When was the Euterpean Literary Society founded?

Answers to last week's questions: 1. Muhlenberg College was founded in 1867. 2. The founding of the college was made possible by the formation of a stock company with the express purpose of furthering education under the supervision and direction of a board of trustees elected by the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. 3. Muhlenberg College was first located on the sight of the Allentown Seminary at Fourth and Walnut Streets. 4. The Lutheran Patriarch whose name the college bears is buried in the graveyard of the old Trappe Church at Trappe, Pa. 5. Courses in pedagogy were offered as early as 1892. In 1917 these courses were greatly expanded until now they assume proportions of a teacher's college. 6. Muhlenberg has approximately 1000 alumni. 7. The college has had three presidents prior to Dr. Haas, namely, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, D.D., LL.D., Benjamin Sadtler, D.D., and Theodore Seip, D.D.

Now that you have heard Mr. Weiler tell the truth about newspaper work and you decided that it was too strenuous for you,—that needn't stop you from writing for the **Weekly**.

Writing news for the **Weekly** will not make a newspaper man of you, you may rest assured. On request, the editor will furnish you with a written guarantee to that effect.

What you will get out of it is this: your news stories will be given to Professor Simpson—without your name—and on his judgment the recommendation will be made to the Student Body when election time comes. That is, scrubbing for the **Weekly** will not make a newspaper man of you, but it will give you a fair and equal chance to the staff of the **Weekly**.

And if you want a more satisfactory reason than this of having your name in the paper every week, getting a gold charm for your watch chain, and enjoying the prestige accorded the Weekly on the campus (we insert a question mark here), we submit the following:

It is the custom of colleges of the size and importance of Muhlenberg to have a newspaper, that the students, the alumni, and the rest of the world may not remain ignorant of the happenings on the campus. Since there must be a newspaper, why not do some writing for it yourself, instead of letting it in the hands of some poor incompetents who can't write nearly as well as you can?

Bring Home the Bacon

"As you sit in your snug little room (if you're lucky enuf to have one) and read the newspaper theories on Bolshevism, social unrest and parasitic profiteering, perhaps you never stop to theorize on your own case. Are you a parasite or aren't you? Your Dad sent you here to study; to give you the means of success; to make you a man strong enuf to administer the K. O. blow to weakness and debility. Are you a collegiate success? And nota bene, old boy, that a facile tongue, a suave manner, ability to do the camel walk and to stroll into the Oliver lobby and have the girl at the cigar stand call you by your first name—all this isn't the measure of a successful college course. If you aren't hitting on all twelve in an endeavor to hitch your wagon to a star you're a parasite, pure and simple. Very simple. Somebody who never answered "here" in a logic classroom expressed a great truth when he said, "A mother has two boys; the one she has, and the one she thinks she has." Which one she thinks she has, and the platitudinous piffle. It's fact. The fact that you make the Glee Club or are elected High Mogul of your state club means little to your folks."—Notre Dame Scholastic.

There is only one criterion by which the folks back home can judge your work at Muhlenberg—your report card. Did you give them an array of "maxima cum laude" marks? If they ask you what those three marks mean, tell them that it can be liberally interpreted as "bringing home the bacon". Did you go over the top in the Mid-Year exams? If not, are you satisfied with yourself?

1923 CIARLA STAFF

At the meeting of the Sophomore Class on Friday morning the following staff was elected to put out the 1923 Ciarla:

Editor-in-Chief—Ira S. Fritz.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Horace S. Mann.

Associate Editors—George Balmer, Carl Cassone, John Baker, Charles Brodell, Gomer Rees, Sterling Schmoyer, Paul Weaver.

Business Manager—George Rupp.

Assistant Business Managers—Ira Zartman, Christian Mills, Richard Lutz.

Advertising Manager—Paul Ritter.

Assistant Advertising Managers—Fred Weiler, Walter Koch, Robert K. Miller, Sylvester Cherniak.

Snapshot Editor—Russell Stroup.

Art Editor—Luther Benyhof.

Eight Teams in Basketball League

Continued from page 1

formally invited them to enter as the seventh and eighth members. If the latter institutions are opposed to entering two other members will be selected from several available colleges.

It was decided to have the executive committee composed of a representative from each college. The three officers were instructed to prepare a schedule of games for next season, make arrangements to assure competent officials and make a report to the league Memorial Day, the date set for the championship track and field meet in Harrisburg. The details of expenses, guarantees, eligibility, etc., will be worked out later. The general sentiment on eligibility rules was that those governing the track association should obtain as to basketball.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Feb. 9, Wed., 8:00 P. M., Basketball—Y. M. C. A. floor. Moravian vs. Muhlenberg.

Feb. 9, Wed., 12:45 P. M., Student Council Meets.

Feb. 10, Thur., 6:00 P. M., Bible Study Group meetings.

Feb. 11, Fri., 11:00 P. M., Chapel, Student Body meets.
Election of Junior Representative to A. A.

Feb. 13, Sun., 7:30 P. M., College Night, St. John's Lutheran—Dr. Haas preaches.

Feb. 15, Tues., 8:00 A. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

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SHOES
FOR YOUNG MEN

HEAD OF CALL PUBLISHING COMPANY SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

Continued from page 1

work and not the ideal newspaper.

Knowing a little of the intricasies of the newspaper game through an intimacy of the past fifteen years, I feel duly qualified to handle my theme and I therefore offer no apologies in advance or hereafter. In the first place the profession of newspaper work is severely crowded with followers who are totally unfitted for the high office of dispensers of information and opinion to the public at large through the columns of the all-powerful press. Outside of the speaker, we know but few others who might be classed as journalists, fit for the title and position. I know that this is absolutely true because a friend of mine told me so only the other day.

There is a great need therefore for professional textbooks and technical education in newspaper work which Muhlenberg and our other best colleges have come to recognize. Newspapers themselves supply the student with a miscellaneous collection of good, bad and mediocre work and he often does not discriminate fortunately and wisely in the character and models he selects to imitate. The result is obvious.

The newspaper man of the future, whether technically trained or not will be a college graduate—a man who from the start has a college education working for him.

To formulate a set of rules for the student of newspaper work is plainly impossible, for methods of newspaper making during the past half century have undergone so constant and rapid a readjustment to new conditions in the transmission of news, mechanical production, and in the sources of income that only a few traditions have remained unchanged. We can only enumerate the requirements of current or present day newspaper work with the purpose of showing the reasons for them and the causes which have produced them.

In the few minutes still allowed me I shall therefore try to give you my idea of what a course in preparation for newspaper work should cover, with all due apologies to the author of this curriculum at Muhlenberg, based upon personal experience and what I have heard and read concerning the experiences of others.

In the first place the true newspaper man must try to please the masses. He must study human nature collectively and individually. He must be a man among men—with all the patience of a Job, all the virtues of the most virtuous, all the mental endowments of the most educated, all this and all that, but willingly and by force of circumstances working for a mere pittance or even less.

But I am to discuss the preparatory work for a newspaper man's career and I shall now take my subject in my arms. We shall insist that a course in journalism or newspaper work is a most invaluable asset.

In this course we suggest that the student give over the first six months or eight years to earnest prayer and fasting.

About eleven semesters or fourteen years should be devoted to the manly art of self defense—the use of Indian clubs, trapeze work, eating raw meat while you still have money to buy it, sleeping in the dog kennel, have your wife or sister occasionally poke you in the eye with an orange stick and lambast you orally. Sprinting is also very important so that you may gain a safe lead on irate readers who entertain personal affronts offered them in the daily columns.

With a season or six devoted to the intricasies of the English orthography—we take it for granted that you desire a position on a paper issued in the English language—then the student is ready for seven years and four days' wrestling with typographical art, the mysteries of wrong fonts, erroneous sorts, lay-outs, linotype and Intertype machines, Ludlow type casters, Elrod lead, slug and rule casters, non-distributing systems, making up forms, stereotype work, plate casting, and trimming, press plating, type lice, gallies, cut-off rules, boarders, hell box, devil, type sticks, cuts, matrixes, press run, ink rollers, proof press, type cases, make-up tables, turtles, 3-em dashes, and a thousand and one other mechanical implements of the printer's art.

If the student survives, we suggest that he proceed next to proof reading, or the art of marking up margins so that they remind one of a Chinese puzzle.

The student is then ready to take up news writing, and an entire lifetime should be spent in studying religion, science, criminology, law, hydraulics, names and records of Who's Who in America, psychology, painting, biology, music, basketball, zoology, politics, geography, poker, logie, topography, effects of home brew, curses of married life, electricity, censorship of movies, sculpture, chemistry, third and fourth mortgages, international law, natural and unnatural philosophy, campaigns for funds to increase salaries of college professors, botany, football, dancing, medicine, civil engineering, bankruptcy, receiverships, high and low finance, and fourteen other points.

The student should then spend not less than five years in the quiet of the woods specializing in writing feature articles, murders, weddings and other suicides, dramatic criticism, sports, maritime news, Wall Street, Bradstreet, deaths, movies, scandal, storms, short stories, births, failures, eternal triangles, etc., etc.

The closing semesters covering the period between the age of sixty and the final visit of the insurance agent might be conveniently spent in practical work such as mending the roof, putting patches on weak sectors of trousers, sawing wood, calsomining, plain sewing, cutting your own hair, going without breakfast, wearing celluloid collars, gathering souvenir lead pencils and notebooks, going barefooted in summer, visiting relatives, bull throwing, etc., etc., etc.

If the student still continues in his reckless pursuit, he had better arrange to spend his declining years in the Odd Fellows' Home.

If he has any money to invest we should advise him to put it in a bank or government bonds and let those with weaker minds continue to revel in the will o' the wisp affluence of a newspaper man's career.

This in brief covers our idea of a preparatory course in newspaper work with the emphasis on work. No work is more fascinating. There is no top to newspaper work. No work suffers more to broaden the mind and flatten the purse.

The world knows but little of failures and cares less. The world watches only the successes.

Continued on page 4

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Head of Call Publisning Company Speaks on Journalism

Continued from page 3

If you want the immortal gods on your side—work. If you want your dreams to come true—work. So go to your job to-day—and every day—and do not forget that sometime you are going to be wanted. What we know is nothing; what we do not know is immense.

There is only one time to do what you have in mind to do and that is always right now. Tomorrow is sure to be too late—for tomorrow there will be no to-day, and to-day there may be no tomorrow.

Whatever your plans for the future, be it newspaper work, law, medicine, the ministry or what, right now take heart and hope, right now step up and on. What you learn to-day—pigeonholed in its accurate doing, in some space—may be just what you will need at some glad and thrilling future day when the world may be looking around to see where a man may be picked that can do a job.

So my advice to the young man who asks me what must I do to become a newspaper man is—work, work unceasingly, work now, work always, until some fellow student writes your obituary. To him who has faith all things are possible.

If you ever desire to hear this theme treated in an intelligent and edifying manner, it will no doubt prove mutually satisfactory and beneficial to call on someone else."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. J. A. W. Haas preached in East Stroudsburg, Sunday evening, January 30.

On Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5 accompanied by Prof. Horn, he met with the committee of College presidents and Normal School heads and attended the College President's Association meeting at Harrisburg. He was elected president of this association.

Our President was honored by an invitation to lecture one week beginning July 3 at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Prof. Horn spoke in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Classical Club, Friday evening, February 4. His subject was, "Greece Today."

Prof. Fasig and Field Secretary Afflerbach represented Muhlenberg in the formation of athletic organizations among the smaller colleges of middle Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Saturday, February 5.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT ST. JOHN'S

The observance of College Night that carries a particular appeal to every member of the College community is that night during the year when our President, Dr. John A. W. Haas, preaches the sermon.

This year Dr. Haas speaks in the mid-term when the more serious thot inclines and leads to a closer intimacy with the Savior of the Passion.

On next Sunday evening Dr. Haas will preach on the subject "The Fight for the Soul," and everybody is invited.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1921 NUMBER 18

Preparations Being Made for Track

Prospects Bright for Fine Team With Candidates Above Average

Systematic preparations are being made to bring about a most successful track season for the year of '21. An early call for candidates has been issued and all men are urged to support this determined effort to produce a winning track team. The material remaining from last year's squad is small in quantity but will furnish a nucleus for a bigger and better team this year. Every man has an excellent opportunity to show his fellow-students as well as the fans from other colleges what he can do and at the same time can do something of value to the college. The only men who have seen service in preceding years are Reinartz, Wills, Knauss, and Kline. Due to the smallness of this number there will be exceptional chances for men who have little or no experience, to qualify. This season's schedule consists of a great number of meets away from home and means pleasant trips for a limited number of men. Every man has a fighting chance to belong to this group. Arrangements have been made to establish a very interesting type of track meet for use this season. This will be in the shape of handicap meets. Varsity men will be run on scratch and handicaps given to less experienced men. It is thot that this method will result in better competition and will furnish interesting sights for the rest of the college students who are crippled in their expression of school spirit. Calls will be made in the near future for the other events and outdoor practice will be begun as soon as possible in preparation for the first handicap meet on March 23. The fact that excuses from physical education will be available to men who regularly report for track practice may influence some men into becoming track enthusiasts altho we like to deceive ourselves by thinking that most of the reporting candidates are interested in track. The handicap meets will not conflict with the annual Inter-Class Meet which is expected to be held on April 2. A squad of fully fifty men is needed and expected. If possible, meets for a second team will be arranged so that every man with ambition will have a chance to compete and learn the game for himself.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE AT LAFAYETTE

The Sixteenth Annual Student Volunteer Conference of the colleges and universities of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held at Lafayette College. The first session will open on Friday evening at 7.30 p. m., February 25th, and the conference will continue throughout February 26th and 27th.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert E. Speer; our president, Dr. Haas; Wm. D. Mackenzie, D.D., LL.D., president of Hartford

Continued on page 4

Dr. Haas Preaches in St. John's Church

"The Fight of the Soul," Subject of Sermon on "College Night"

"THE FIGHT FOR THE SOUL"
is dependent on

1. The fight against EXTERNALITIES.
2. The fight against UTILITY.
3. The fight for WISDOM.
4. The fight against COUNSEL.
5. The fight against the contagion of FRIENDSHIP.

"The Fight for the Soul" can only be made after we have made our choice in life, between one of two conditions. These conditions are:

Wealth Power Position Influence Knowledge	LIFE

"This is like a ledger, the one represents the soul, the other not; every human being has a chance to select one or the other. The one is the debit and the other, credit, and the value will depend upon the individual selection. We must look upon life as it is placed upon a ledger. On the one side we seen written, Power, wealth, position, influence, knowledge. On the other side we see, Life. Are we to cross out the word life and credit the long list of terms, or are we to cross out the long list and under life write the word 'Saved'?" Dr. John A. W. Haas said in his sermon, "The Fight for the Soul," given on Sunday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church, at the College night services. His text was selected from Mark 8:36-37: "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Dr. Haas stated that the fight for the soul can only be made when we are sure that there is a soul present. He expressed his sorrow for the countless number of people who loose their souls and thus suffer religious death before physical death; which may be the cause of many wretched lives.

"The soul is the life of the testament and without this soul there will be no aspiration of man nor communion with God."

The fight for the soul starts with a fight against **externalities.** This being the era of touch and taste mere externals are considered. This is however contrary to the man of God, for he is an inner character. Regard for the soul must be felt or else we will not have one. The soul grows out of truth, which is eternity itself. Dr. Haas said that the college man, who ought to be thoughtful along these lines, shows, in many cases, a disregard for higher life. An

Continued on page 4

Quintet Easily Defeats Moravian 29-12

Muhlenberg Outplays And Outpasses Bethlehemites on Y. M. C. A. Floor

Coach Ritter's cage five came back last Wednesday evening when they outplayed and outpassed the fast Moravian College quintet in the local Y. M. C. A. cage and swamped the visitors under a 29-12 score.

The first half of the game was marked with imperfect passing on the part of both teams, but the superior guarding of Taggert held the visitors on the short end of the score. In spite of the faulty passes which occurred from time to time, the locals played so well on the defence that none of their mistakes netted a score for the Moravian team. Thruout the entire half the ball was passed up and down the floor with neither team able to get the advantage of the other. Finally in the last few minutes of the half Butz started the excitement by making a field goal from the center of the floor. This was quickly followed by another by James and then the Moravian five got working together and scored one thru a shot from the side by Turner. In the next play Butz fouled and Rice made the goal. Then both teams put the lid on and neither scored for the remainder of the period. The half ended with the local team leading by a score of 12-9.

Coach Ritter was not entirely satisfied with the way his team was working, so between halves he gave the players a short talk which surely did a great deal of good, for from the time the whistle blew for the second half to begin, the team started away with a rush which swept the visitors off their feet and played rings around them. James started the scoring with a pretty shot from the left side of the floor and in a few seconds Butz followed with another clever toss. Hackman emptied one into the basket from right center and the Moravian guards came out to prevent any further performance of the sort. But Butz and James with their usual regularity kept running down the sides and getting behind their opponents to take the long tosses and try for goals. The locals then started a fast passing game which eventually netted them an increase of four points and these were followed by long field goals by Hackman and Schanz.

The defensive work of the team was remarkable. The visitors were allowed only three field goals, two of which were made by Turner, and the third by Horne. Taggert took pass after pass away from the Moravian aggregation and sent them all up the floor to a wearer of the cardinal jersey.

In the last half the visitors used man after man in their attempts to stop Muhlenberg's scoring, but without avail. The fast work of our team used up each new man as he came on the floor. Score

Moravian (12)		Muhlenberg (29)
Rice	F.	Butz
Helmich	F.	Phillips

Continued on Page 2

GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT AT NORRISTOWN AND WILMINGTON

Large Appreciative Audiences Hear Program of our Talented Entertainers.

Royally Entertained at Kutztown and Pottstown

"Musicians gave best performance of any heretofore rendered by popular Musical Club," was the headline of a Norristown paper Friday morning after the concert in the large parish house of Trinity Lutheran Church, where Rev. A. B. MacIntosh was formerly the pastor. The Club was at its best and as is the usual custom the laurels fall to the Mandolin Club which played numerous popular selections in great style. " Prexy By Proxy" a farcial skit written by W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19 was played in his home town for the first time.

Friday the Club was turned loose by the manager Koch and many took advantage of the "off day" by visiting the Shubert and Forest Theatres in Philadelphia. In the evening the members were the guests of their various friends at the Seminary, University of Pennsylvania, and private homes.

Saturday afternoon the Club left Philadlephia for Wilmington, Delaware. Having arrived at the southern most point of the tour, the freshmen members remarked about the people being terribly sunburned; but Freitag knowing the cleanliness of Wilmington, told them differently. 'You see the Dupont city is noted for its colored folks.' Rev. Frederick Doerr, '97, entertained the club by giving them a wonderful chicken dinner. Rev. Doerr is noted for his good-heartedness and the writer is sure the Club appreciated the thoughtfulness of our alumnus. In the evening before the concert, a "derby hat" craze struck the Club. Almost the entire club secured one of those social lids from a jewish merchant.

The concert was given in the large auditorium of the Century Club. Afterwards the members enjoyed a fine dance to music furnished by the Mandolin Club. The return trip was made "a la boat" up the winding Delaware river to Philadelphia, with Hoffberger and Barthold entertaining the passengers with their music.

The Muhlenberg College Glee Club invaded new territory when it presented a concert at Kutztown last Thursday evening. Altho the audience was reduced by the inclement weather the auditorium was well filled and the evident enjoyment of all the numbers thru unstinted applause and complimentary remarks was appreciated by the club. All the numbers were presented with the usual good work of the entire club. The violin solo of Mr. Hoffberger was very well received. Both sketches especially "Prexy By Proxy" proved interesting to the audience and the Novelty Number by Mr. Oberly was enjoyed, especially by the younger element in the audience. It is expected that no great opposition will be encountered in scheduling a concert in Kutztown for next season. After the concert the members of the club were well taken care of at the respective homes and according to reports these group meetings were highly enjoyed. The organization fostering the concert reported it a decided financial success.

The following evening found the club in Pottstown where they made their annual visit under the auspices of Emmanuel's Normal Class. Of the concert and the individual numbers, the Pottstown paper printed the following:

Muhlenberg College Glee Club paid its annual visit to Pottstown when under the auspices of the Normal Class of Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday School, it gave a concert in the Grand Opera House, which was a distinctive triumph for the collegians. The attendance was the largest that has ever greeted the club here and the audience was highly appreciative of the program, evidencing its pleasure in frequent applause, which was acknowledged by the club with encores which scored further hits. Music, drama and mirth were crowded into two hours of solid entertainment.

There were glee numbers, instrumental solos, and features, quartets and two clever farces. From the opening chord to the rendition of "Alma Mater," which marked the climax of the program, every minute was full of wholesome entertainment.

Solo Work a Feature.

One of the features was the solo work of J. Paul Hoffberger, violin soloist, who rendered several numbers and also appeared with the mandolin club and the "jolly syncopaters." The Glee Club presented a splendid variety of selections. Among those which appealed to the audience in particular was "Bell Buoy" and "Bella Napoli."

"The Proposal" was a well acted farce.

Piano selections by Amos Ettinger and a novelty number by John Oberly, who played the piano with both hands and the nose, were much enjoyed. The club quartet scored a hit.

"Prexy By Proxy," a one-act farce, was one of the brilliant numbers of the program. The farce was full of mirth-provoking situations.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS FOR FINAL SEMESTER

Officers for the second semester were elected by the Junior Class at a meeting held last Friday morning. The results were as follows: President, Andrew C. Kehrli; Vice President, Harry E. Sharkey; Secretary, Leon P. Rex; and Monitor, Edwin Kirchner.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

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Managing Editor
E. Stanley Phillips, '21.

Copy Editors
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Alumni Editor
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Luther F. Gerhart, '22.
Harold Sotter, '23. Richard C. Lutz, '23.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, February 16, 1921

Editorial Comment

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE?

1. How many volumes does the library contain?
2. What is Synod Aid?
3. How many members compose the Athletic Board?
4. How many Muhlenberg men lost their lives in the World War?
5. What are the requirements for an M. A. degree from Muhlenberg?
6. How many graduates have entered the Ministry?
7. How many students are A.B., B.S., and Ph.B. men?
8. Who is the oldest living alumnus?

Answers to last week's questions: 1. The endowment fund of the college is $431,160.13. 2. The Commons was erected under the auspices of the Athletic Association, 1912. 3 Muhlenberg confers the following baccalaureate degrees: A.B., B.S., and Ph.B. 4. The Board of Trustees consists of thirty members. 5. The records is distance events are:

Event	Holder	Time
100-yd. dash	Weber, '16	10 seconds.
220-yd. dash	Weber, '16	22 4-5 seconds.
440-yd. dash	McGovern, '19	52 4-5 seconds.
880-yd. dash	Erb, '20	2 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.
1-mile run	Toebke, '13	4 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds.
1-mile run	Fitzgerald, '17	4 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds.
2-mile run	Bucks, '14	10 minutes, 32 1-5 seconds.
120-yd. hurdles	Kleckner, '10	16 3-5 seconds.
220-yd. hurdles	Kline, '21	24 4-5 seconds.

6. The total acreage of the college is 72 acres. 7. League Hall was erected under the auspices of the Luther Leagues of Eastern Pennsylvania, Rev. Lazarus, Treasurer. 8. The Euterpean Literary Society was founded September 11, 1867 and W. K. Frick was the first President.

The return of warm pleasant days brings the suggestion of another campus cleanup such as conducted last fall under the direction of the Sophomores. Just a few more weeks and the grass will again grow up and clothe the grounds in a green verdure, making possible the finest of college campus'. But under present conditions it is impossible for this new coat to make its appearance. The Spectator travelling over the college grounds is astonished by the amount of rubbish that catches his eye. Greater still is his amazement when he surveys the campus in the immediate vicinity of the dormitories. There is a regular menagerie of leaves, card-board boxes, pieces of broken glass, articles of wornout clothing, here, a discarded rug, there, a newspaper, the veritable plaything of the winter winds.

Upon entering the dormitories proper he finds himself in surrounding that show even less refinement and respect. Waste paper is everywhere except in the proper receptacles placed in each hall for just that particular purpose. In the evening he stubs his toes against the steps or cracks his head against the wall in the blinging darkness. In several of the halls he travelled from bottom to top without seeing a single source of light in any of the halls. All the electric light bulbs had disappeared from their sockets, and even some of the latter were demolished. Stopping in one of the rooms on the second floor he noticed first floor occupants coming up for the showers, because someone had deliberately and foolishly put those on the lower floor out of commission.

Passing thru the Arcade he entered the open door of the mailroom. Packages lay where the last fellow in had kicked them; letters were scattered over the desk; nowhere were there any signs of improvement suggested in the earlier part of the collegiate year. In the phone room the walls were disfigured by various numbers; the Call book had shed a number of its pages, and the phone itself looked like four years in no man's land. A stinging sensation upon lifting the receiver to his ears quickly sent him off the premises.

These observances are made with the intention of stimulating a sense of responsibility and propriety among the students and should not be viewed as knocks for knocking's sake.

E. S. P. '21.

PHI KAPPA TAU ENTERTAINS PLEDGES

Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity tendered a dinner at their home 1119 Linden Street to a class of ten pledges, Tuesday evening, February 1.

Immediately following the "big" eats entertaining and instructive speeches were given by Alumni and resident members. Dean Ettinger, Dr. Wright and Prof. Harry Cressman made short addresses.

The remainder of the evening was spent in pool, cards and other pleasant diversions.

DELTA THETA INITIATES NEW CLASS

On Friday evening February 4, Delta Theta Fraternity met in a special session to admit into membership nine men, who were pledged to the active chapter after the midyear exams had been successfully passed. The men honored by Delta Theta were the following: Paul Spicher, Spencer James, Harold Whitenight, Edward Schuler, Orlando Schiffert, John Pharr, Carl Neubling, Wesley Hackman, Jack Wright.

At an informal meeting on Monday evening the men were welcomed into the chapter by their fellow students and a number of Delta Theta alumni and took their places as active members of the fraternity on the next regular meeting night.

A. T. O. PHILA ALUMNI MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Phila Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association was held at the Arcadia cafe on the seventeenth of January and thirty-seven of the brothers sat down to a splendid turkey dinner. Fitzgerald '17, president at the meeting called on brother C. T. Houghton, Maine University; R. C. Bishop, Miss. Tech.; Wm. Mathews, Brown U.; O. M. Sudler, Vermont; E. S. Barrington, Cornell U.; K. G. Miller, Charleston College; T. M. Bolton, Nebraska, for a few words pertaining to their college and chapter life which promoted quite a feeling of comaradie.

The Meridian Club of Philadelphia has been engaged for future meetings, due to the fact that the brothers have been turning out in such numbers that suitable cafe accomodations were out of the question.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas will speak in St. James' Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, February 16. The Mandolin Club will also render several selections.

Prof. Brown will speak to the Sunday School Convention in St. Michael's Church on Washington's birthday. His subject will be, "The Necessity of Trained Teachers in the Sunday School."

The **Weekly** congratulates Prof. and Mrs. Brown upon the safe arrival of a daughter, Sunday, February 13.

Prof. Fritsch spoke before the Brotherhood of St. Mark's Church of South Bethlehem, Thursday evening, February 10.

QUINTET EASILY DEFEATS MORAVIAN—29-12

Continued from page 1

Turner	C.	Schanz
Horne	G.	Taggert
Heller	G.	James

Field Goals, Turner 2, Rice, Butz 3, James 3, Schanz 3, Hackman 2. Foul Goals, Rice 5, Helmick, Butz 6, Hackman.

Referee—Mitchell.

Time—20 min. halves.

Substitutions—Hughes for Rice, Brubaker for Hughes, Neitzel for Helmick, Nesley for Horne, Horne for Heller, Benner for Phillips, Hackman for Butz.

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Our Alumni

'86. Dr. Elmer P. Kohler is professor of Chemistry in Harvard University. After graduation at Muhlenberg, he took his Ph.D. at John Hopkins in 1892, taught chemistry at Bryn Mawr from 1892 to 1912 when he was called to Harvard. In 1918 Muhlenberg made him an LL.D. Among his many other honors he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and his name appears in "Who's Who in America," as one of the have been considered worthy of record.

'87. Another worthy son of Muhlenberg is Dr. George A. Miller, since 1907 professor of Mathematics in the University of Illinois. Since his graduation from Muhlenberg Dr. Miller has had a most varied and interesting experience: Principal of Schools, Greeley, Kansas, 1887-8; Prof. of Mathematics, Eureka (Ill.) College, '88-'93; Instructor in Mathematics, University of Michigan, '93-5, Correll University, '97-1901; Assistant and Associate Professor of Mathematics in Leland Stanford University, '01-'06; Associate, then full Prof. of Mathematics, '06 to the present time, University of Illinois. He also is a Fellow of the American Arts and Sciences and whoever wishes to read the titles of his text-books and mathematical monographs is referred to a sketch of Dr. Miller's life in "Who's Who in America." He has also taught in the summer school of the University of Chicago and the University of California. In 1900, he won an international prize in mathematics and is a member of learned societies in England, Spain and Germany. I have purposely gone into the details of the lives and the scholarly achievements of Dr. Kohler and Dr. Miller as incentives to our younger generations, for they were both Pennsylvania German boys from Lehigh County, Dr. Kohler having been born at Egypt and Dr. Miller at Yynnville. In spite of the "old-fashioned fixed course" dealt out by Muhlenberg way back in the eighties, these men have attained prominence and success in their own lines of work and a breadth and depth of culture and philosophy much larger than their own specialties. At some time I hope they will tell us whether the old-fashioned course which they got at Muhlenberg, helped or hindered them, made or marred them.

'98. From a recent number of **The Lutheran** we learn that Rev. Robert D. Roeder is doing very effective work as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dubois, Pa. The apportionment was increased by more than sixty per cent. and increased enthusiasm and activity were reported along all lines of church work. "Bob" always was conscientious and earnest and we heartily congratulate him upon the excellent work which he is doing.

'07. Rev. Charles F. Dapp, Ph.D., Spring City, Pa., is on the staff of regular contributors to "The Lutheran," the official organ of the United Lutheran Church.

'09. Prof. James H. S. Bossard, Ph.D., having resigned as head of the Department of Sociology in Lafayette College, has accepted a position in the same department in the University of Pennsylvania.

'09. Warren A. Ziegenfus is teaching in the Allentown High School.

'11. The St. Paul Dispatch, of St. Paul, Minn., of Jan. 17th, contained an account of the sermon preached by Rev. Charles L. Grant in favor of a return to capital punishment in the State of Minnesota. From the editorial comment on the sermon we clip the following:

Two pulpit utterances in St. Paul, contributing to the discussion of capital punishment and taking opposite views of the advisability of reviving the extreme measure of the law, are epitomes, respectively, of the conflicting arguments. Rev. Charles L. Grant supports the pending legislation restoring capital punishment, holding that all punishment must be in proportion to the crime, and that murder, the extreme violation of justice, demands the corresponding extreme of capital punishment. He finds scriptural warrant for condign punishment inflicted for the sake of the justice imperative between man and man; and deprecates the emotion aroused in womankind which tends to heroize crime in the ratio of its enormity.

'18. Apropos of the local dramatic art, several of the Muhlenberg Alumni assisted in the Fourteenth Annual Play given under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of Cedar Crest College in the Allentown Lyric Theatre. John A. McCollum, Jr., a former student, most successfully directed the Irish comedy by J. Hartley Manners, "Peg O' My Heart," and Mark Bollman, '18, Bruce MacIntosh, '18, and Robert G. Kleckner, '12, took leading roles, and helped cement the cordial good feeling between the two local colleges.

Bruce MacIntosh and Robert G. Kleckner, also assisted in the successful production of the farcial musical revue, "Oh! Oh! Cindy," given for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Home, in the Lyric Theatre February 4th and 5th.

A MESSAGE FOR TODAY FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to support the Constitution and Laws let every American pledge his life, his property and sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty.

"Let reverence for the Laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in the courts of justice.

"In short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

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DR. HAAS PREACHES IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Continued from page 1

opportunity of thinking on one's religious welfare is not given to the college man in his class rooms.

The fight now enters on **utility.** Too many people today ask what is the use or the value of this or that position? Will it pay to do it? This utility theory cannot exist against fundamental Christianity. "The spirit of untility is a danger in the life of mankind, and it may be one of the big causes of the loss of the soul. It is impossible to measure all usefullness. **Ideals live, utility does not.** To become a slave to utility, all is lost for the utilitarian has a lost soul. Only a fight will save the soul."

"This fight must be one of **wisdom,** for wisdom is a knowledge of life as righteousness gained thru the slow process of experience. It makes character out of information. It is that by which we pattern our soul after god. The fight for wisdom is a fight against pride and intellect." Boastful knowledge is the modern way of solving problems; but this is no way to solve questions referring to the individual soul. The man or nation who does not struggle for wisdom surely loses its soul.

The fourth fight is in regards to **Counsel.** Counsel from parents to children is most generally unheeded. This may cause many sons to become prodigals for in their blind folly they lose souls. Refusing to listen to counsel when a young man, a sad life in later years will result, for he loses his soul.

The fight for the soul is also concerned with **friendship,** for in this contagion, a heated struggle is manifest. Friends we ought to have; but of what type should they be? Lonely meditation will never save a man's soul, but human touch, with an other man, will either save both souls or destroy both. Hence a wise selection of friends will facilitate the fight for the soul. A fight, for purity, chastity, high thoughts, noble feelings, will be made, and as long as these noble qualities hold sway, so long will the soul live.

A. K. HETTINGER, '21.

Student Volunteer Conference at Lafayette

Continued from page 1

Seminary Foundation; Dr. Harry P. Dorman, medical missionary; Miss Ella C. Hoxie, T. C. Blaisdell, and Jesse R. Wilson, from the Student Volunteer Movement; and Mr. Miller, Pennsylvania Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. Every college man knows most of these speakers. The excellence and inspiration of their messages to the conference is unquestioned.

But only as we respond to the invitation and take part in the conference can we expect to share in the benefits to come from it and the interest and zeal it will implant within us in one of the leading movements of our day. Our quota of delegates is ten; but as Lafayette is so near a neighbor a much larger group of men should seize upon this opportunity. Let's show the Student Volunteer Conference that Muhlenberg is a definite part of it, in deed as well as in word.

For further information see Mark Trexler, President of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, or any other member of the cabinet.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1921 NUMBER 19

Black Box Busy on Campus

Ciarla Photographer Waylays Professors

"It seems I have a sort of instinct for it, a shadow is needed here, and light there, to make the picture artistic." The words are not egotistical, but rather a statement of experience. And the speaker, with this feeling for balance and proportion in photographs, is not gifted with that only but also with perseverence in taking them. The chances are that were you to get up for breakfast you would see him pointing his seventy-five dollar camera at something, or coming from the Reading Room at five o'clock you might find him in the hall trying to waylay one of the professors whose picture he wants to get.

The 1922 Ciarla isn't going to be a mere picture-book, but it will have the choice out of the hundred pictures that Myron Kistler has been taking since last September.

"See what they did in some of the old Ciarlas," says Myron, "where they haven't anything but snow pictures. They didn't start taking pictures until the middle of winter. Why, I've been at it for four months now, and almost every day I find some new place to stand, to get pictures that have never been taken before. There hasn't been much picture-taking here since before the war, and see how the trees have grown since. We have a mighty good-looking campus here now."

So Myron is taking his pictures, Benze is mounting them, (as well as snap-shots taken by other fellows who own cameras), Ira Fritz is decorating the cards, and the engraver will have some worth-while copy to make into page illustrations for the Ciarla.

Two pages are given over to informal pictures of the faculty. At first Kistler had trouble getting results,—he always underestimated the time to give his exposure. Soon he learned not to overestimate the brightness of his subjects, and he obtained some brilliant pictures of the professors. That "I'm having my picture taken" look is absent altogether, and the real man appears, rather than the unavoidably artificial likeness which might or might not resemble the illustrations in "Caeser's Gallic War." The reader will have a chance to compare the two in the Ciarla.

About a half-dozen pictures remain to be taken, and these will be completed in time to allow publishing on schedule, which calls for delivery on May 15.

AZTECS HOLD SMOKER

On Friday evening, February 11, the Aztecs held a smoker in their rooms on North Sixth street. Dean George T. Ettinger and Professor Anderson, as well as some of the undergraduates, made appropriate remarks, after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Various games were indulged in.

Glee Club Sings in Quaker City

Hoffberger Scores Personal Hit On Violin

The Glee Club closed its prelenten engagements with a trip to Lansdale and Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. The trip was marked again by the success scored by the club as a whole and the glittering hits made by the special features on the program.

If applause is to be the barometer of achievement then Mr. P. J. Hoffberger '21, the violin soloist, was remarkably well appreciated.

Mr. A. Ettinger, pianist, has changed his main number and has been scoring a decided hit. The work of Mr. J. Oberly '24 at the piano brought some hearty laughs and plenty of applause.

The Jolly Syncopaters composed of Hoffberger, violin; Shankweiler, mandolin; and Barthold, banjo, combine pep, appearance, and ability in playing their own compositions of real jazz. They make a hit wherever they appear. The Mandolin club with its medlies of popular numbers received no mean share of applause.

The quartet, Barthold, Kline, Frietag and Lantz sang exceptionally well at the Philadelphia concert.

The skit with its satire on our faculty brought hearty laughs from individuals scattered thruout our audience who knew Muhlenberg, while the ignorant laughed at the complex situations and the lingo of Ettinger and Sowers and the capers of Koch. The Russian comedy was well received. The work of Matson here as well as in the skit brought comments from all quarters.

Both audiences say "The Best Yet" and each successive year that should be the verdict of the most critical.

The club is due for a rest until Easter when they open their post-Lenten concerts by a week's trip thru the coal regions.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

King Winter still reigns supreme, but it is not too early to begin making plans for the summer months. The local Y. M. C. A. has received the advance announcement of the 36th Annual Conference of Eastern College Students to be held at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, popularly known as "The Switzerland of America."

Muhlenberg has been represented at this conference for several years and should be again represented this year. It is the conference formerly held at Northfield, Mass. Now is the time to make your plans and to begin gathering the wherewithal for this wonderfully inspiring vacation. For further information see Mark K. Trexler or any Cabinet man.

The snow storm of the past week made it necessary for the students to remain in their rooms. Consequently many of the students were prevented

Continued on Page 3

Extension Class Holds Child Clinic

Find Girl of Twelve With Mind of Superior Adult

College men! can you beat it? Do you believe that an eleven year ten months old child has a mentality the equal of some college men? Yes, it is true, and you can assure yourself that the method employed in securing the result was the best. On Tuesday evening Dr. I. M. Wright, in his psychological clinic, performed a test on a girl and found her mental ability to be the equivalent of a superior adult, or a mental age of 18 years 2 months. The girl who was examined was of a remarkable type. She had a vocabulary of 10,800 words, a rating that any one can be proud to possess. The clinic course is given in the Central Junior High School Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8. Dr. Wright is well pleased with the performances of the children.

Fully forty teachers are enrolled in the clinic course. By doing the experiments on children, the teachers will then return to their class rooms and there perform the experiments on the children and improvement in the work of school children will ultimately result. It will make for a better type of education in the public schools.

Dr. Wright was pleased with the calmness of the children in these tests, which were given last week for the first time. In fact, this is the first clinic of its kind in the city of Allentown. Each teacher in the course is expected to secure a child for experimentation.

The tests are of value for the advancement of science and for information of the person tested. It is important for science to learn how people differ and on what factors the differences depend. If it can be made possible to separate the influences of heredity and the influences of environment, it is altogether likely that the knowledge thus derived will be applied in guiding human development, and by doing this the school children will be better off. Defects which are unknown to the average teacher are discovered and the child under careful supervision can be made to develop abilities which otherwise would lie dormant.

The work of the psychological clinic is one of the means of the extension division of Muhlenberg, by which better teachers for Allentown and the vicinity, can be secured. The clinic course began on February 8, and will extend until the latter part of May.

ALUMNI NOTES

'03. Rev. Melvin A. Kurtz is the highly esteemed pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

'05. We greatly regret to learn that Rev. Iven O. Sigmond of Brooklyn, has been in the hospital, suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism.

'08. Ralph H. Schatz, Esq., is President of "The Men of St. John's," Allentown. He has been very successful in law.

MUHLENBERG TEAM LOSES TO LAFAYETTE AND DELAWARE

Delaware Rolls Up Big Score

In the game with Delaware on the latter's floor in Newark, Delaware last Friday night, Muhlenberg's basketball team was completely outclassed and swamped by the score of 45 to 13.

From the opening minute of the game until the end the team seemed unable to find itself. The referee's interpretation of the game of basketball did not strike the fancy of our players. The game was exceedingly rough, but rather listless to the spectator. Delaware took an early lead which they held until the end. Several times during the forty minutes of struggle the team braced and by clever passing enabled James and Hackman to cage pretty goals. Captain Butz played a good game but was unable to locate the basket in his tosses from the free-line. Taggart suffered the penalty of four personal fouls and was taken out of the game early in the second half. Weiss who substituted for him played well.

McCaughan, our opponent's center was the individual star of the game, getting twelve field goals and nine fouls for a total of thirty-three points. The score at the end of the first half was 23 to 6.

Mention must be made of the fine hospitality accorded the team during their stay at Delaware.

The score:

Delaware		Muhlenberg
Wilson	F.	Butz
Cole	F.	Hackman
McCaughan	C.	Schantz
Alexander	G.	James
Wills	G.	Taggart

Substitutions—Keith for Wilson, Robinson for Keith, Rothrock for Cole, Wilson for Robinson, Weiss for Taggart. Goals from field—McCaughan 12, Alexander 3, Wilson, Keith, Cole; Hackman 3, James. Goals from fouls—McCaughan 9, Butz 3. Referee—McDevitt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SENIOR ELECT FINAL OFFFICERS

After a final count had been taken of the votes cast last Thursday morning in the election of senior class officers, James F. Morgan was selected as permanent president of the class of '21. The other officers elected were Elmer McKee, vice president; J. Paul Hoffberger, Secretary; Clarence Schaertel, Treasurer; and Harold Anderson, monitor. Mr. Schaertel is serving as treasurer for the third successive term, his report before re-election exerting a big influence in the balloting for that particular office. The last report was the most favorable since the fall of '17 when the class was first organized as Freshmen.

Suggestions were made for a Senior banquet or Ausflug as it is generally called. Unfortunately the Class did not have a Junior banquet as a class and as a result elaborate preparations for this year's affair are in order. A committee will be appointed shortly by the new president of the class.

Lafayette Game Resembles Battle

Using everything except the toe hold the Muhlenberg and Lafayette College basketball teams battled their way through forty minutes of infighting after which Lafayette was awarded the decision for aggressiveness, 33 to 21. The game was played in the "Y" cage Wednesday evening with Mitchell acting as chief arbiter.

Little basketball ability was displayed by either team after the first five minutes of play. Early in the game Mitchell called the fouls and the game looked as though it would be a hummer from a basketball fan's viewpoint. He then allowed a Lafayette foul to slip his notice. A Lafayette man took a flying tackle and the royal battle was on.

There were no exceptions to the rule. All players indulged freely. Muhlenberg had the better of the argument several times but lost a referee's decision when after Bieber and James came to blows James was sent from the ring and another warrior substituted.

Lafayette stopped its tactics long enough to cage eleven field goals. Bieber scored five and Longacre four while Kearney scored two. Hackman scored two for Muhlenberg and James added the third.

The foul rule was changed in order to accomodate the visitors. Five personal fouls were allowed and with this lee-way Lafayette kept its men on the floor. Three of them were guilty of four personal fouls. Schantz Muhlenberg's center had the limit.

Taggart was the steadiest man on the floor. No matter how much punishment he received he never lost control of himself and always came out with flying colors. Both foul shooters were steady. Butz scored 15 out of 19 while Reeves scored 11 out of 17. Score:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Butz	F.	Bieber
Hackman	F.	Longacre
Schantz	C.	Reese
James	G.	Reeves
Taggart	G.	Kearney

Substitutions—Neubling for Schantz, Shankweiler for James, Weiss for Shankweiler. Field goals—Hackman 2, James, Bieber 5, Longacre 4, Kearney 2. Foul goals—Butz, 15 out of 19; Reeves, 11 out of 17. Referee, Mitchell.

ORATORICAL UNION TO MEET SATURDAY

The representatives of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union, which includes Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus will meet at Ursinus College Saturday afternoon, February 26, 1921, to decide a d te for the contest which will be held some time in the next two months.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, February 23, 1921

Editorial Comment

Answers to last week's questions: 1. The library contains approximately 30,000 volumes. 2. Synod Aid is provided for by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania to deserving students who enter the seminary after graduation from Muhlenberg. 3. Thirteen members compose the Athletic Board. Five members are alumni, four are under graduates and four friends of the college. 4. Two Muhlenberg men died in camp on American soil during the World War. They were William Freihoffer and Ernest Moyer. 5. Muhlenberg encourages university work for the M. A. degree. 6. Out of a total of 969 graduates 410 have entered the ministry. 7. At the present time 35 men are enrolled in the A. B., 116 in the B.S., and 47 in the Ph.B. courses. 8. Prof. Luther F. Swope is the oldest alumnus born Dec. 3, 1842, of whom we know nothing at the present time, whilst Rev. William H. Richard of the same class (1868) was born June 4, 1844 and is now a retired pastor living in Philadelphia. In 1867-68 he was a tutor in the preparatory department.

Even tho the belated snow has covered the ground, now that we have started the second semester in earnest it is well that we look forward to spring sports. It is true that in a college the size of Muhlenberg, emphasis can only be placed on one major sport and in our particular case, that sport is football. Track, baseball and tennis have not been supported by the student body in past years in the manner in which they should have been. The result has been that many mediocre teams have represented us when there was a wealth of first class material in the college. Should we be a one sport school? We believe in offering men a variety of courses and giving them the best those courses afford. Could Muhlenberg afford to be a one course college?

Football and basketball have without a doubt received the full hearted support of the entire student body but should they be the only sports to receive this support? We have elected managers for tennis and track and they are arranging their schedules. Muhlenberg will soon possess a track that will compare favorably with any in the east. Will we have sufficient men to use the equipment?

Baseball is not beyond the reach of the college. We have desired a team but it takes the support of the student-body to put it across. We have material from which to select a tennis team and a good one should be developed. With proper support teams of a high order can be turned out in all three lines of sport. What are you trying out for?

There is danger in unrestrained thinking. In college, day after day, the emphasis in classroom and laboratory is put on the need of thought, until the student comes to consider the mind as a kind of universal solvent.

Universal it emphatically is not. The mind has possibilities, but it has limitations. You cannot cross the Atlantic in a canoe. So there are problems large and small which a single mind unaided cannot solve.

There is the problem of religion. From infancy, the mind of the child is gradually filled with impressions about God, as interpreted by parents, teachers, and friends. In school, the young man begins to relate the jumbled ideas, and systematize, and finds to his horror that some of the things he has been taught are self-contradictory or untrue according to the finding of science. At this period of religious stress, he will either heave the whole overboard, or try and reconstruct a system to suit himself. The system is sure to be faulty, because it is a task too great for a single mind.

The student may go to church for help. The ordinary sermon will necessarily be inadequate, because it is not addressed to his needs, but to the needs of a group of people whose beliefs are settled. There will be no point of contact, and even the purely practical part of the sermon, the guide to action, will be ineffective because the premises will not have been established.

It is to meet this situation that the College Day services at a local church are particularly valuable. They furnish an opportunity for men who know the peculiar warpings of the undergraduate mind to appeal to that mind. Without guidance, the abstract thinker may be either a danger or an asset to the community. With the proper moral background, he is sure to be of consequence in rendering useful service to the world.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Fritsch—Tuesday, Feb. 15th, addressed a Convention of Luther Leagues at Quakertown. Subject, "Attitude of Luther League towards the Church."

Thursday evening, Feb. 17th, addressed Young People of Salem Reformed Church.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27th, addresses mass meeting of men of the Churches of Perkasie,

Prof. Horn—delivered an address at Kutztown before District Luther Leagues of Bucks Co., on March 10th. Subject: "The Function of the College in Education."

Prof. Bailey—Lectures on Feb. 18th at Methodist Episcopal Church at Catasauqua.

Dean Ettinger attended the annual meeting of the National institute of Social Science held at the residence of Mrs, Solomon, 1020 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Friday evening, February 4.

On Friday evening, February 11, he addressed the Stomatological Club of Philadelphia at the Locust Club, on "A Trip to the Pocono."

Dr. Wright spoke before the Dauphin County School Director's Association at Steeleton, Friday evening, February 11. His subject was "Delivering the Goods."

Prof. Bailey addressed the nurses of the Allentown Nurse's College February 7. His subject was: "The Out of Doors."

ALPHA TAUS DINE WITH NEOPHYTES

A banquet was held Saturday evening February 12, by the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in honor of the new men who have been initiated and as a get-together for the alumni of the chapter. The affair was held at the Hotel Allen.

Toastmaster "Jim" Henninger called on numerous alumni who gave short snappy talks. The oldest alumnus there was Dr. Morris Pflueger of Philadelphia who graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of '90. Prof. Robert C. Horn who was recently pledged was another speaker.

After the speeches were over the men all gathered in groups about the dining room and renewed old acquaintanceships and made new ones.

The new additions to the chapter are Afflerbach '24, Fasig '24, Schanz '24, Skean '24 and Wenner '24.

DEFENSIO

"How about the Freshman banquet?
That is what we want to know."
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, ask it,
"Are they going to have it—no?"

Some aver that it has happened
In the ages past gone by,
Others laugh and joke about it,
Thinking that it never will come nigh.

But, fellows, these are the real facts,
Come listen just a bit,
We have broken a tradition,
That, we must and do admit.

What if all other classes
Have had their banquets early?
That never would compel us
To follow them so nearly.

Our beds we're not afraid of losing,
Or of having our rooms mussed up,
But we surely do enjoy the fun
Of keeping everyone worked up.

Since it's surely going to be
The biggest thing this year,
And if you care to know the date,
Just—watch the bulletin board.

—Frosh.

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WEISS HEADS FROSH FOR FINAL SEMESTER

The class of 1924 elected officers for the second semester, last Wednesday. The "big guns" are as follows: Howard Weiss, president; Eugene Stowell, vice-president; Edgar McNeil, secretary; Russell Flower, treasurer; Clarence James, monitor; Raymond Waller, historian.

The Frosh are talking about adding baseball to the list of their class activities. There is enough good material in the class to form a team which could compete with any high school or college freshmen team. However, this team would scarcely be a possibility if baseball becomes a varsity sport. If the Freshmen go out for baseball, they want to do it up right. They could, without a doubt, get a team together that would be a credit to the school and to the class. Joseph Bolinski was elected manager of this prospective team, and a committee was appointed to see whether or not it can be made a fact.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS WILL CONTEST

Eight glee clubs from representative universities of the east will participate in an unusual singing contest to be held in the new Town Hall in West Forty-third street, New York City. The affair will take place on Saturday evening, February 26, and is already arousing intense interest amongst alumni of the various institutions to be represented.

The clubs to strive for the reward of being pronounced the most artistically and vocally satisfying body are from the following universities: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, Yale.

The contest is to be held under the auspices of the New York University Club, of which Mr. F. W. Haskell is director. The composition to be sung, and which the judges will pass upon, is to be one by the late Horatio W. Parker.—Musical Digest.

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

There's a sad, pathetic story
Of the days that have gone by;
Listen while a Freshman tell it
Though it may seem crude and dry.
It was sometime in September,
When the oak tree casts its leaf,
That cruel Nature came and plucked her—
Came and thus provoked my grief.
Yes, it is a sad, sad story;
And my sadness drives me mad;
Listen only while I tell it;
And no more shall I be sad.
'Twas the day I entered college
And renounced my shreiking socks;
'Twas the day I moored my vessels,
Midst these huge, perplexing rocks;
'Twas the day I signed the warrant,
That should end my joy and fun;
'Twas the day I entered college–
That my future was undone.
Now my eyes are filled with longing
For the one I'll see no more;
Still I long once more to meet her
As I did some months before.
I would fling away this sackcloth
And no longer would I cry,
For that love by Sophs forbidden
For my dear, old, Jazz bow tie.
—S. F. B.

DR. WRIGHT ON THE POWER OF READING

The following account of Dr. Wright's address at Alfred University is clipped from the Alfred Sun:

That power to read denotes good citizenship is the belief of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of philosophy and education at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., who spoke on "Reading—Oral and Silent" before the students of Alfred University Thursday night.

"It is the rapid reader who patronizes the substantial newspapers and journals of opinion" stated Dr. Wright. The reason that so many are slow readers is due to faulty teaching in the first grades of our schools where pupils are taught rather to read well aloud than to read swiftly and for content.

Dr. Wright is an alumnus of Alfred University, having been graduated with the class of 1904. His lecture was one of the best ever heard here on the alumni foundation.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Continued from page 1

from attending services in the churches of the city. To meet the need, The Y. M. C. A. announced a song service to be held in the chapel. Upon the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Haas, the meeting place was changed to the president's residence. A song service was enjoyed by a fair sized group of men. Much to the delight of the men, Mrs. Haas served dainty refreshments after the service. The men who were fortunate enough to be present express their delight in the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Haas.

Definite announcement has been made that Dr. J. A. W. Haas will deliver the opening speech at the Sixteenth Annual Student Volunteer Conference to be held this week end at Lafayette College, Easton. Dr. Haas will speak on Friday evening, Feb. 25, and it is hoped that there will be some Muhlenberg men present in addition to the ten delegates.

BERKS COUNTY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Berks County Club elected the following officers by an unanimous vote: President, Maurice K. DeTurk, '22; Vice President Messersmith, '24; Secretary, Balmer, '23; Treasurer, Strauss, '24; Press Correspondent, Carl D. Neubling, '24.

The club will hold a smoker in the near future. All members of the club are urged to be at the next meeting, because the question of purchasing a suitable memorial, to be given to the College will be discussed.

The Club is cooperating with the Press Club in getting Muhlenberg news in the local papers.

ADVICE TO YOUNG AUTHORS

Do not forget to write far apart; in the case of film scenarios, say, ten or twelve years apart.

Write on one side of the paper. The other side will come in handy some day.

If your first stories are rejected, do not be discouraged. There are other professions still open—and more remunerative.

Avoid books on technique as you would the plague.

To write fashionable free verse, take a commonplace prose line and cut it up into parts—say, two words to a line.

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BAB'S DIARY

The cause of the absence of Bab's Diary for the last two weeks was a very common malady known as the Midyear Blues. Since we have not fully recovered yet (in fact our recovery is still a matter of grave concern), we are not in a condition to write anything so will use the old reliable scissors and paste.

We will pick little squibs at random from the Girls' Number of the Penn Punch Bowl and since it is all written by members of the gentler sex, there can be no cause for censorship.

* * *

California scenery is wonderful,
Canadian scenery is exquisite,
Hawaiian scenery is compelling,
But, oh, boy!
On a windy day
Times square scenery is educational.

Miss Helen A. Stewart,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

* * *

Love is of two sorts—Platonic and otherwise.
Vive la Otherwise!

* * *

A Question of Vanity

Statistics tell us that more women than men pause to look in public mirrors—as those in theatres, shop windows or chewing-gum machines. This is not because the men are less vain; it is merely because they think they do not need to look to see how they look because they **know** they look "wonderful looking" or because they do not like to stop to look to see how they look when people are looking to see them look to see how they look.

—Rose Bug.

* * *

There Breathen't

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
That's the last girl who'll turn my head!

—Rose Bug.

* * *

Most modestly to our church one day
Came a maid with a saintly air;
I listened to hear her sweet voice say:
"Damitall! I've missed the prayer."

—Rose Bug.

* * *

A Tragic Experience in Vers Libre

There are stone steps,
There are wooden steps,
There are dance steps,
There are walking steps,
But, oh, my Lord!!
PARENTAL FOOTSTEPS!

—Rose Bug.

* * *

Much Scene

Her name was Irene,
And she wore crepe de chine—
You saw more of Irene
Than you did crepe de chine.

—Miss C. Fliegelman.

* * *

Co—Did you hear of the tragic death of poor Bill Smithers?

Ed—No. how's that?

Co—Well, you see he was wearing one of those new celluloid collars and college grew too hot for him.

—Miss Helen A. Stewart,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

* * *

Masculine Viewpoint

I work in a department store
At selling lingerie.
And don't you wish you had my job
On demonstration day?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 2, 1921 NUMBER 20

DR. HAAS DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE AT LAFAYETTE

Creates Enthusiasm by Speech on "The Conditions that Favor Missionary Progress."

The Sixteenth Annual Student Volunteer Conference was held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The opening address was delivered by Dr. J. A. W. Haas. He spoke on: "The Conditions That Favor Missionary Progress." It was an inspiring address, full of enthusiasm for the advancement of the great cause for which the Student Volunteers assembled.

Dr. Haas stressed especially the fact that the missionary movement is the redemption of the whole church; and that this is more true today than ever before. He said: "There is a reflex influence in every home church as a result of the part it plays in the support of mission work in the foreign lands. We must be active, for the life that is not active is the life that ceases. Our home churches will be revivified by service abroad. The missionaries abroad keep the Church of America alive." The missionary movements in the lands far away are the real influence in helping to shape a new civilization. Lands are opened up; industry and commercialism follows. The Christian touch is needed to temper the unfolded power. "If we are to give them goods only, or science, or literature, we cannot hope to make their civilization permanent and lasting."

There are two great strivings of the mind and the soul. The message of Christianity is the only thing that can adequately meet these strivings. First: "There is a longing among people to realize a larger measure of freedom." Secondly: "There is a tremendous need for a Democracy of the soul."

Dr. Haas spoke of the sudden awakenings of the lands of the East to the hunger pangs for Christianity. He told how India began to be disturbed, and how a great movement followed. "The end is not yet." Then he told how China is arousing herself, and how Japan is moving forward apace. Even the Mohammedan world—so long quiet—was awakened by the conquest of the Turks. All these peoples have a deeper desire back of all their aspirations; they are longing for freedom. "Christianity is a liberating power in the souls and in the hearts of men." In the Mohammedan world, Kismet is a tremendous word; Allah is a merciful and compassionate God. But there ever remains the unloosed bonds of Kismet—today prince, tomorrow pauper. "Will Turkey ever be redeemed? Will Arabia ever come to her own? It is for Christianity to take away this paralysis of Kismet. "For it is not sufficient to have morality alone. If there be no mighty motive, all morality of commandments sinks to the dust. There must be a purifying fire to prevent stagnation." China today feels the pulse beats of a new life. There is a new kind of morality kindled with hope and joy. There is no single sentiment; it is charged with the personality of Christ."

Japan is now pressed with the problem of over-population. She is restless, because the rest of the world seems barred to her. The people on the Pacific coast fail to understand the Christian point of view. Meanwhile Japan gropes in the darkness of two other religions. Shintoism presents their ruler as a representative from heaven, and Buddhism seeks to free men by the destruction of all desire and creates a fear and a surrender in their lives. There is a wide path for Christianity to tread in bringing new peace to the soul of the people of Japan. It is for Christianity to mitigate and help this struggle. It is for us to have a depth of sympathy for all mankind, and if we have that, then the whole world will be different. If we fail God now, we will have a responsibility which we will not be able to answer for. "Conversion comes not by thot, but by touch of the Spirit on the heart.

Dr. Haas then spoke with great emphasis upon the significant meaning of Democracy in Christianity. Democracy, as a term, has been and is ever troubling the minds of the ablest statesmen. Everywhere people are asking: "What is it? What does it mean?" The meaning can be found in Christ.

Buddha was king. Mohammed was immensely wealthy. Zoroaster came of a noble family. Abraham Lincoln, the greatest democrat that ever lived in our nation, was a rail-splitter.

"And it is peculiar that both Jesus Christ and Abraham Lincoln were both workers in wood, the one a carpenter and the other a rail-splitter." Christ was the greatest democrat that ever lived on this earth. He spoke in the language that appealed to the simple-minded folk—the language of the parables. He sought no honor; washed his servants' feet; opposed leadership that became corrupt thru liberalism. Christ was a man of courage, the most democratic world-thinker in religion. He was not a propagator of destruction. Christ still wants all men to be free from slavery. For **"the soul of all democracy is the democracy of the soul."** If there is to be no degragation, democracy needs the highest kind of spiritual aristocratic life. The Greek religion died because it had no moral content. Christianity can answer the need of the souls of men; it is a religion of salvation. "Christianity does not paint the world in gray tints; it gives joy. It does not take away life. Christ is ever drawing men to him.

Dr. Haas closed with an appeal

Continued on page 2

Pan-Hellenic Fixes Basket Ball and Pool Schedules

Elect Officers for Final Semester

In a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, held at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House, last Monday night a re-election of officers for the third term of the collegiate year took place with the following results:

President, Raymond Shankweiler, Alpha Tau Omega.

Vice-President, Elmer McKee, Delta Theta.

Secretary-Treasurer, James Morgan, Phi Kappa Tau.

The basketball committee, Mark Trexler chairman, arranged a schedule of games and the dates on which they are to be played between now and Easter vacation. All varsity men and former letter men of this sport are barred from participation in these games. The officials have not been selected but will be drawn from the varsity ranks and care will be taken to secure neutral individuals for each game.

A schedule for the Inter-Fraternity Pool Tournament has also been completed. The first meet for the second leg of the silver loving cup, now held by the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, will be held next Friday, March 4th, at the home of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Theta.

The rest of the schedule follows:

March 7—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

March 11—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Theta.

March 14—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta.

March 18—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau, date undecided.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

March 2—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta.

March 5—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Non-Fraternity.

March 7—Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

March 9—Non-Fraternity vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

March 11—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

March 14—Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity.

March 16—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

March 18—Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity.

March 21—Non-Fraternity vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

March 23—Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

March **—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta.

March **—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Non-Fraternity.

'05. We understand that Rev. Frank H. Reiter, Ph.D., for a number of years connected with the department of Psychology in the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected City Psychologist in the Public Schools of Newark, New Jersey.

HAVERFORD RETALIATES AND DEFEATS MUHLENBERG TOSSER 33-28

Floormen Lose Hard Fought Game to P. M. C., at Chester 33-24

Altho the Cardinal and Grey team defeated the Haverfordians on their own floor they bowed in defeat to their victims in the "Y" cage last Friday evening, 33-28.

The jinx followed the team this week and James was taken ill on Wednesday and was not able to play. Captain Butz was shifted to guard and Phillips was substituted at forward.

The team lacked the smooth play which had characterized the early season showings but it did not lack spirit. From the opening whistle the team fought hard. Haverford got off to a fine start when Meitzke made two shots from the floor. Captain Butz was given two free chances in short order and tallied both of them. From then on until the close of the half the teams battled like tigers. At the end of the half the score stood 19 to 14 in favor of the Red and Black.

With the resumption of hostilities the Muhlenberg team played even harder than it did in the opening session. Hackman scored twice after some flashy floor work. The score stood 20 to 22 in favor of the visitors when time was called. The two minutes allowed the players time to recover and they started with sensational shooting from the floor. Forty-five seconds before the end of the game time was called with the Haverford team ahead at 32 to 28. Meitzke had a free shot and caged it and the game was over.

Muhlenberg's squad played a good defensive game. Meitzke's goals were from beyond the fifteen foot circle and were truly sensational. But he alone did not contribute all of the thrills. Hackman's two long shots, and a long shot by Butz added to the pleasure of the evening. Hackman's floor work was consistent. Score:

Muhlenberg		Haverford
Hackman	F.	Meitzke
Phillips	F.	Halman
Schantz	C.	Walton
Taggart	G.	Henderson
Butz	G.	Muench

Substitutions: Weiss for Phillips. Field goals: Hackman 5, Phillips 2, Schantz, Butz 2, Meitzke 9, Walton, Muench 3. Foul goals: Butz 8 out of 11; Meitzke, 7 out of 12. Referee, Kistler, Y. Time, 20-minute halves.

Muhlenberg's basketball team lost a hard-fought struggle to Pennsylvania Military College on the latter's floor in Chester last Tuesday night by the score of 33 to 24.

P. M. C. started the game with a rush and before Muhlenberg's defence tightened they had amassed a comfortable lead thru the sensational shooting of Reilly and Carr from the center of the floor. Butz was in great form and his shooting from the 15 foot line kept our team in the running. The score at the end of the first half stood at 19 to 11.

There were moments in the team's playing when they swept everything before them. Early in the second half they started a spurt and within a few minutes, by the use of clever passing and a few clean goals by James and Butz, they had crawled to within two points of our opponents, making the score 21 to 19. Then the relapse set in, and P. M. C. let loose with a rapid succession of field and foul goals which our defence failed to break.

The game as a whole was more interesting and closer than indicated by the score. The whole team missed what should have been certain scores from underneath the basket. The ball was in our possession more than in P. M. C's., most of whose goals were made from beyond the free line. Hackman caged a pretty goal from the side in the second half and played an excellent game. The score:

Muhlenberg		P. M. C.
Butz	F.	Reilly
Hackman	F.	Arlem
Schantz	C.	Trump
James	G.	Cantizana
Taggart	G.	Carr

Substitutions: Tool for Reilly. Field goals: Butz 2, Hackman 1, Schantz 1, James 2, Reilly 4, Arlem 3, Trump 2, Carr 3, Tool 2. Foul goals: Butz 12, Reilly 5.

Referee, Johnny Ogden of Swarthmore. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL UNION DECIDES ON DATE FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

The evening of Saturday, April 30th was selected for the annual contest of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union to be held this year at Ursinus College, Collegeville, at a business meeting last Saturday at which Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, and Ursinus were represented. Action was taken to invite Haverford and Dickinson to become members of the Union.

Among the matters discussed was the project of affiliating with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which would allow the winner of the annual contest of this Union to compete in state and national contests. Each delegate will present the plan to his own school for decision. I. P. A. membership would limit the subjects to be discussed to civil, governmental, moral, educational, religious, and allied topics, and would thereby eliminate purposeless or merely rhetorical speeches. Further details will be secured by the secretary of the Union.

Officers for the year were constitutionally chosen as follows: President, Pierce M. Willard, Gettysburg, '22; Vice-President, H. P. Knauss, Muhlenberg, '22; Secretary, Frank Sheeder, Urinus, '22; and Treasurer, Richard W. Slocum, Swarthmore, '22.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 2, 1921

Editorial Comment

On account of the inclement weather the call for track candidates has been delayed for a short time. In an effort to avoid an unnecessary inconvenience it has been decided that indoor training will not include work at the local Y. M. C. A. As a result the work when it begins will be more intensive and if possible less monotonous. A number of men have filed blanks with Manager Snyder in compliance with the notice posted sometime previous. In this way a prospectus is made possible. A still larger number of men have hesitated to turn in blanks either thru ignorance and timidity or conceit. For the latter class nothing need be said but for the former it is imperative that some information be offered.

In the first place no experience is necessary to become a candidate for track. The average person does not know what he is able to accomplish on the track until he makes a conscientious effort. The work is not exhausting and the training will be nothing other than that which every one owes to his body at all times but is in this instance merely brot to his attention by contrast. All attention will be given to those without any experience in an effort to fit them for the event to which they seem best adapted. Thru the means of the Handicap Meets even the poorest will have an opportunity to compete with the best the college can show on even terms. The first of these meets will be run on the 23rd of March.

In addition, the proposition of track should appeal to every red-blooded man who would like to do something for his College as well as possibly win for himself the greatest honor, his letter. For the man too frail or high-strung for football, track offers unusual chances for the next few years. One year will not make phenomenon but successive years offer chances on a progressive scale. Who will fill the places of the few men who remain from last year and will leave next year?

The team of next season will practically be a new team unless material is produced from the classes now which will fill the places of those who leave. If you do not come out and try to do your bit who will there be to retain the championship of the new league which we expect to win this year? Most people would jump at the chance to be a member of the team which has such excellent chances to make a name for the college it represents. Furthermore the team of next season will have the advantage of a new track which will equal any in this section of the country. In view of these facts did it ever strike you that track might after all be your method of expression? Do not walk around bemoaning the fact that you are unable to take an active part in a college activity but come out and let the rest of us try to show you as well as the other scoffers what you can really do. It is not too late to hand in your name to the manager and with it a reference to your experience if you had any as well as the events which appeal to you particularly. A final call will be issued within a week or ten days for preliminary workouts. We can do twice as much with fifty men as we can with twenty-five. Be there if only thru curiosity.

—A. K. '21.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING

More than 100 tank men had their first tryouts this week in the pool between the Dormitories and Administration building.

Kehler was exceptionally busy running ferry over the above mentioned pool.

The rounded corner of the campus on the northeast side adds to the attractiveness of the campus.

The fine concrete walk on Twenty-third street proved its worth during the inclement weather of the past week.

Muhlenberg's baseball squad crossed bats with the Yale nine at their training camp in the South.

All upper classmen are exempt from attending the home basketball games owing to press of work (?).

—H. K. S. '23.

ROOT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISSION OF SMALL COLLEGES

Elihu Root paid a tribute to the small college in a recent speech at the 53rd Annual Dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association. Mr. Root was graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1864 of which class he was valedictorian, and is at present chairman of the Trustees of the College. His tribute, which follows, applies to all the smaller institutions of the country:

"America's small colleges have leaped over their high hurdle and are past danger of obliteration by the great universities," said Mr. Root. "In the small college, where there is personal and intimate contact between student and Faculty, the student gains something which is not found in the large institutions. The people of America are coming to realize this. In all the changes of recent years, it is the simple beliefs, the spiritual things, which have survived." He predicted that his alma mater would last because it has never lost sight of the spiritual aim of the founders."

$3 VALUE FOR $1

New Men, and others, attention!

The class of 1921 has a limited number of Ciarlas which will be sold at the reduced price of one dollar. Here is your opportunity to secure a three dollar volume at a big reduction. The 1921 Ciarla has the pictures with write-ups of each member of the 1921 class. In addition, fraternities, all the different clubs, as well as the four classes, are in picture form.

The calendar contains all the happenings both humorous and otherwise, daily as they occured during the entire last year. Abundant humor to satisfy even the most sedate, is there, in great abundance. See Henry Wilson, '21,—West Berks.

Robert Hucke, '24 on Sunday delivered the sermon in St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Emerald, Pa., in the absence of Raymond C. Miller, '23, the regular pastor of the church.

Raymond C. Miller, '23, attended the Evangelical Conference at Shamokin, last week. The conference extended from February 25 to March 1.

Dr. Haas Delivers Inspiring Address to Student Volunteer Conference at Lafayette

Continued from page 1

for Christian men and women to have some share in lifting up men to Christ. "Christ," he said, "is the one great personality. Let us get the vision and be enkindled. Exhalt and triumphant dead and alive, son of man and son of God, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow."

—H. J. M., '21.

CHAPEL SPEAKER FOR FRIDAY

In connection with the chapel exercise on Friday morning, March 4, Mr. Robert Kurtz, head of the bookkeeping department of the Lehigh Valley Trust Company, will address the student body on Banking as a Profession. Mr. Kurtz comes to Muhlenberg at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. which is attempting to offer a series of vocational addresses.

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Our Alumni

'86. We are very glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Reyer of Northampton, Pa., who were injured in a recent automobile accident, have fully recovered.

'88. Rev. Charles D. Clauss, for many years a Lutheran pastor at Hammonton, New Jersey, has retired from the ministry and is now making his home in Allentown.

'90. Rev. Charles K. Fegley is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Palmerton, Pa., and is at the head of the Americanization activities of that section of Pennsylvania.

'93. Edwin T. Kunkle is Cashier of the National Bank of Stroudsburg, Pa.

'94. David A. and Samuel P. Miller have sold the "Allentown Morning Call" to the Allentown Call Publishing Co. "Dave" is one of the leading public-spirited citizens of Allentown and a very active and prominent layman of the Reformed Church of the United States.

'94. Rev. E. S. Woodring, pastor of Trinity U. E. church, Tenth and Chestnut streets, was elected a presiding elder yesterday afternoon, at the first day's session of the East Pennsylvania United Evangelical conference, now convening at Shamokin. The election was by an overwhelming vote and was made on the second ballot. Immediately after the announcement by the board, Rev. Woodring was presented with the proper credentials and assigned to the Harrisburg district. A pastor to succeed Rev. Woodring in the local charge will be appointed at Monday's session.

Rev. Woodring is a native of Lehigh county and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Woodring. He was born and reared on the family homestead near Wescoesville. He is a graduate of Allentown High School, Muhlenberg College, and the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, Ill. His first appointment was in Chicago, followed shortly afterwards with an assignment at Naperville, Ill., Geneseo, Ill., and Philadelphia. After serving in the latter city for a number of years, Rev. Woodring was assigned to this district and appointed pastor of Seibert's U. E. church, Ninth and Liberty streets. After serving four years, he was sent to Tamaqua for a term of five years. At the conference last year, Rev. Woodring was again assigned to this city as pastor of Trinity U. E. Church.—Allentown Morning Call.

'96. Rev. J. J. Schindel, D.D., of Philadelphia, is delivering a series of lectures on "The Rural Church," before the students of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia

'97. Rev. Gomer B. Matthews is the Episcopal Rector at Warren Pa

'98. Rev. Charles G. Beck, of North Wales, Pa., has accepted a call to St. James Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

'99. For many years Rev. J. O. Henry has been Superintendent of the Lutheran Orphan's Home at Topton, Pa. Much of the success of the institution is due to the excellent management of Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

'01. Harry S. Landis has resigned as Secretary of the Liberty Trust Company of Allentown. He intends to go into business.

'01. At the monthly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Allentown, held at the Hotel Allen last Thursday evening, Peter W. Leisenring, '04, the Treasurer, of the "Allentown Morning Call," was the oral booster and Percy B. Ruhe, '01, the editor of the Morning Call spoke upon "The Newspaper and the Community," with particular reference to the modern newspaper as the medium for the crystalization of public opinion on matters that concern its welfare in every possible phase of the people's life, and then securing the action that is necessary in order that this public opinion may be carried out. How the newspapers of this city have stressed such public needs as a sewerage system, an Associated Charities organization, farm bureau, county farm agent, public library, playgrounds, social centres, branch libraries and many other progressive developments for a progressive community until public opinion has brought about their institution was developed.

That any sound, sensible, practical idea for the improvement of the community can be accomplished by any group sensing the need and then working hard toward attaining it, was predicted, providing that the newspapers' efforts be enlisted to elucidate and propagandize the idea. The Kiwanis Club was urged to get behind good ideas and with the newspapers' aid push them to realization.—Allentown Morning Call.

'02. Charles H. Glose is a prosperous merchant at Oley, Pa.

'02. Rev. Joseph L. Weisley is the pastor of a flourishing Presbyterian congregation at Forty Fort, Pa.

'03. The widow of John B. Geisinger whose tragic death was mentioned in a recent issue of "The Muhlenberg," has received a medal and a pension of eighty dollars a month from the Carnegie Hero Fund.

'03. Charles W. Webb, Esq., has been elected Trust Officer of the Liberty Trust Company of Allentown.

'03. Mervin J. Wertman is the very energetic and efficient Superintendent of the Public Schools of Lehigh County. Pennsylvania. His office is in the Court House in Allentown.

'08. Rev. Frederick L. Coleman is a Lutheran Missionary in Rajahmundry, India.

'09. Rev. Walter A. Hauser has left Nova Scotia and is pastor of a Lutheran Congregation at Summit Hill, Pa.

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

The following Sophomores have completed a course in Sunday School Teacher Training under the instruction of Prof. Fritsch: Baker, Bennyhoff, Bolich, Brodell, Hassinger, Kramer, Lutz, Mann, Miller, J. G. Roth, Rupp, Schmerker, Schmoyer, Sotter, Trout, Wagner, and P. Weaver. They received their diplomas from the State Sunday School Association last week.

Prof. Fritsch, realizing the importance of religious education, and himself a teacher of a Bible class for twenty-one years, has been instrumental in organizing eight such Teacher Training Classes in Allentown and will organize a ninth within a few weeks, made up of College Freshmen. He is conducting this course in conjunction with his two hour course in English Bible for Freshmen. Prof. Fritsch is conducting a community Teacher Training course every Friday evening in the city under the auspices of the County Sunday School Association. Since November he is conducting a Bible

Continued on page 4

LYRIC THEATRE

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IN MEMORIAM

Bab's Diary was once
A department herein,
Whose object in life was
To get you to grin.

But Bab in his Diary
Got careless one day,
And put in some jokes
Just a little risque.

Then great was the wrath
Of the powers that be,
For they don't look at jokes
In the same way as he.

Bab had an excuse which
He gave to them then,
He said, "Every joke's
From a young lady's
pen."

But they said the wit
Was a little too free
And they came down on
him
With an awful decree.

Your column in last
Week's "Weekly's" the
last
For know ye, Bab's
Diary's
A thing of the past.

So here lies Bab,
He did his best,
But alas for the wicked
There is no rest.
Yours for purity,
BAB.

Teacher Training Class Receives Diplomas

Continued from page 3

Study Class in Zion Lutheran Church of Northampton, Rev. Appel, Pastor, every Monday evening, and this month enters upon his second year as teacher of the Federated Bible Study Class which has a very large attendance every Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is given many invitations to address groups of church workers. On the seventeenth, he spoke in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, South Bethlehem; on the twenty-second, he addressed a largely attended convention of Luther Leaguers of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester Counties; on the twenty-fourth, he spoke to the Young people of Salem Reformed Church, Dr. Darms, pastor; and on the twenty-seventh, he delivered an address at a mass meeting of the men of the churches in and about Perkasie. Next Summer he will deliver a series of lectures on Bible Study before a Conference of Sunday School workers at Waldheim Park. Although this work requires much time and energy, he feels that it is the most practical way to bring the influence of the Department of Religion of Muhlenberg College to bear upon the life of the community and the churches.

DR. FRY TO DELIVER ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon, Mar. 3, at four o'clock, Rev. Charles R. Fry, D.D., of Philadelphia, a secretary on the staff of the Lutheran Mission Board, will deliver his illustrated lecture on "South America" in the College Chapel. Dr. Fry has collected a very interesting series of slides and has a fine lecture accompanying them. The lecture will be at no expense to the student body and it is hoped there will be a large turnout.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1921 NUMBER 21

Resume of the Basket Ball Season

Handicapped Team Wins Three and Loses Eleven

The Basketball season this year can barely be called successful, never-the-less our season was born with promises with men on deck like Capt. Butz, Rhode, Lewis, Taggart and James. These five proved their mettle in the opening games of the season and everything looked bright for a glorious finish until the faculty decided that Rhode and Lewis could no longer stay at college. Coach Ritter as a result was forced to use green material and with the season in full swing it was very difficult to whip the immature material into shape so that they could fit the shoes of their able predecessors. However what the new material lacked in ability they replaced in fight but the smooth working machine of the beginning of the season was lacking. Capt. Butz and Taggart tried their best to push forth Muhlenberg and their efforts are commendable.

In the initial game of the season our Basketeers lost to U. of P., 38-14. In comparison to scores which U. of P. has run up on aggregations of colleges of our size and larger this was a very fine showing. The Philadelphia papers said, "Muhlenberg puts up a game fight." We were victims to Albright and Lehigh but came back strong and overwhelmed Haverford 35-17. Muhlenberg next showed her superiority over Ursinus. The improvement in the locals' passing was shown by the 54-35 score. We again lost to Albright in the roughest game of the season and before an antagonistic crowd. In the next sojourn our tossers split even in two Philadelphia games, losing to Drexel by two points and defeating St. Joseph's 36-26. Muhlenberg and Moravian divided honors, each winning on their own floor. We again bowed to Lafayette and Delaware in which the latter rolled up a big score and the Lafayette game resembled a battle. Our team journeyed to Chester where they lost a hard-fought game 33-24. The last home game of the season was dropped to Haverford 33-28. The final game of the season was lost to Ursinus altho the same team proved easy victims to our quintet early in the season. Score 26-16.

The team closed the season with 3 victories and 11 defeats. Our opponents scored a total of 463 points to our 365.

SENIORS MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR CLASS DAY

In order to complete early preparations for the Class Day exercises of Commencement Week, the Senior Class last Friday morning held the elections for the speakers for this event with the following results:

Mantle Orator, Mark K. Trexler.

Ivy Orator, Harold C. Fry.

Class Prophet, J. Paul Hoffberger.

Class Poet, Arlan L. Kline.

Donors, G. Herbert Koch, T. Kenneth Miller, Linn H. Schantz.

Muhlenberg Summer Schools Opens June 27

Courses Offered in Religious Education

Muhlenberg College Summer school will open June 27 and extend to August 5, according to a report received from Dr. I. M. Wright, the director of the extension division. Many new courses will be offered at the session, which promises to be a very productive one. Miss Carrie M. Graham, the supervised study expert from Rochester, who taught supervised study, at the 1920 Summer school, will be here for the 1921 session. In addition to the regular faculty, who offer the regular college courses, the summer session will also offer work in religious education.

The courses in religious education will be divided into three groups; the first is a course on the problem of "Present Day Religious Education," which will be taught by Professor A. B. Van Ormer, of Juniata college; the second, "Problems of the Rural Parish," given by the Rev. J. J. Schindel, D.D., Philadelphia, formerly of Allentown; the third is a course of "Specific Studies in the Bible," which is given by Rev. A. Steinhaeuser, D.D., pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran church, this city. This work will extend from July 18 to August 5th.

Courses in education, ancient and modern languages, chemistry, biology, English, mathematics, physics, history and sociology will also be offered. Many of the courses in these subjects are new and the student has a larger selection in each subject. Courses in sociology will include elementary work, American social problems, a teachers' course in social science, and also a course in rural sociology. In modern languages, Spanish, French and German, of elementary and also advanced work will be included in the curriculum. The college courses in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology will be offered.

Any one interested in any of the courses can get complete information by writing to Dr. I. M. Wright, director of the Summer school, Muhlenberg college.

FROSH LOSE TO READING UNIVERSITY CLUB

The Freshmen lost a hard-fought basketball game to the Reading University Club last Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 20.

The game was nip and tuck thruout. At the end of the first half the score was 10-7 in favor of the freshmen.

The visitors started the second half with a rush and soon had a comfortable lead which the freshmen could not overcome. Quier playing center for the University lads, played a great game, scoring five field goals and four fouls. James was the star for the Frosh, playing a great floor game and scoring six field goals. Neubling, and Weiss for the short while he was in, played good basketball.

Continued on page 4

Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball Begins

The second annual Inter-Fraternity basketball league was inaugurated here on the Prep School gymnasium last Wednesday evening when the Alpha Tau Omega Five met the Delta Theta Quintet and defeated them decisively in what might be termed a rather rough cage struggle. All "would be" players who had not participated in any of the varsity games during their sojourn at college and who had the gumption to appear in uniform were given an opportunity to reveal their worth and to display their knowledge of the science of basketball.

The non-fraternity group have accepted the invitation to join the league and have a wealth of material on hand. Their first contest with the Phi Kappa Tau representatives was of a type to test their mettle and not until the final whistle were they assured of victory. Begel and Wills were the respective stars of this struggle. Butz showed himself to be fairly competent in shooting from the 15-foot mark.

Lineup:

A. T. O. 33		Delta Theta 5
Beddow	F.	DeTurck
Kirschner	F.	Pharr
Afflerbach	C.	Wright
Gebert	G.	Schantz
Lazarus	G.	Schuler

Substitutions: Hoffberger for Schantz, Shankweiler for Gebert. Field goals: Pharr 2, Beddow 2, Kirschner 3, Afflerbach 6, Gebert 1, Lazarus 2, Shankweiler 1.

Foul goals: Schuler, 1 out of 3; Gebert, 2 out of 5; Kirschner, 1 out of 5. Referee—Kuss.

Non-Frat. 17		P. K. T. 11
Dietrich	F.	F. Butz
Begel	F.	Beerweiler
Nicholas	C.	Wills
Weston	G.	Van Zandt
O'Connor	G.	Lutz

Substitutions: Kehrli, Ettinger, Zartman, McNeil, Weaver; Kroninger, Fedko, Bolinski.

Field goals: Butz, Beerweiler, Kehrli; Begel 3, Kroninger.

Foul goals: Weston, 9 out of 15; Butz 3 out of 5; Kehrli, 2 out of 7. Referee—Miller.

P. K. T. 11		A. O. 6
F. Butz	F.	Wright
Kehrli	F.	Shuler (Speed)
Wills	C.	Pharr
Van Zandt	G.	Shantz
Weaver	G.	Shuler

Field goals: Kehrli, Bleiler, Wills, Shuler.

Foul goals: Butz, 4 out of 12; Kehrli, 1 out of 2; Shuler, 4 out of 6.

Referee—Lynch.

INTER-GREEK POOL TOURNAMENT OPENS

The inter-fraternity pool tournament opened Friday March 4 at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house when the representatives of Delta Theta won both singles and doubles from the Taus.

E. Shuler and James on the doubles team for the Delts won a close match over Kistler and Afflerbach by the score of 100 to 94. In the singles opposition was not so great. H. Shuler

Continued on Page 2

Basketeers Lose Final Game to Ursinus

Score 26-16

Muhlenberg's basketball team lost its last game of the season to Ursinus last Wednesday night at Collegeville by the score of 26 to 16. It was the second game against the Ursinus quintet this year. The first contest was played in the "Y" cage and resulted in an easy victory for our tossers. The final result last week evened up matters and put both teams on a par in the field of basketball.

As is characteristic of the team they started fine and counted six points before Ursinus opened up. Short passes and a subsequent cut under the basket enabled James to score two field goals in the first three minutes of play. Then the Ursinus defence tightened and held. Several long shots by Erb and Staples and a few fouls were sufficient to secure for Ursinus the lead at half-time. Score, 13 to 11.

Our opponents started the second half strong and within five minutes they had run the score up to 21-11. Muhlenberg called for time and while the teams were resting, Phillips was substituted for Hackman at forward. The change did not produce any decided results. The team fought hard during the rest of the game but their efforts to overcome the odds against them were in vain. Butz played a consistent floor-game and caged a fair percentage of foul tosses. Taggart and James at guard produced a strong defense. Most of the Ursinus scores were the result of long shots from the floor.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Butz	F.	Erb
Hackman	F.	Staples
Schantz	C.	Rahn
Taggart	G.	Helfrich
James	G.	Gotschalk

Substitutions: Muhlenberg,—Phillips for Hackman; Ursinus, —Isenberg for Helfrich.

Field goals: James 2, Staples 3, Erb 4, Rahn 1, Helfrich 1.

Foul goals: Butz, 12 out of 19; Erb, 8 out of 17; Staples, 0 out of 3.

Referee: Zimmerman.

Time, 20-minute halves.

CHAPEL SPEAKER SMPHASIZES LITTLE THINGS

Rev. Harvey T. Sell, '14, pastor of St. John's Church at Mickleys, and of Christ Church at Schoenersville, gave the Tuesday chapel talk, last week. He drew his theme from Luke 16:10—"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much, and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."

"College men think that skipping classes and chapel are little things that do not amount to much," he stated, "but those men will find out some day that these little matters have had great influence in the building of their characters. For the man who misses apparently unimportant things is not prepared for the big affairs of life."

He said that this message was especially important in the Lenten season. He closed with a stirring appeal to clear up the "little things" of our religious life.

Muhlenberg Club to be Organized

5,000 Members Goal Among Friends and Alumni

"Your College A Living Institution" is the caption of a pamphlet now circulating among the students and alumni in an effort to help the College grow by the organization of the Muhlenberg Club. The aim of the club is well set forth and the goal is 5,000 members. It is an organized method to increase the popularity of Muhlenberg College in the congregations of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, in the Alumni, and the friends of Christian education, by organizing clubs wherever groups can be interested.

The money to be derived from the club members is to be used for the sole purpose of increasing the endowment and erecting buildings. The Endowment Fund must be increased from $425,000 to $500,000 by the first of July in order that the College may receive proper recognition by the various educational boards which have established new qualification standards. Additional buildings are necessary. A Library Building is needed at once. Our Science Department has outgrown its present quarters in the Administration Building. A Gymnasium is wanted so that we can properly carry on our classes in physical culture. All of these buildings are absolutely needed now to put our College in a position where she can meet only ordinary competition. The normal growth of the College will always require additional units to our system of Dormitories.

In the different cities and towns the members of the club are to meet as often as they desire, and whenever requested, the College will provide a speaker for an address or an illustrated lecture. The members of the Club are to meet at Allentown once a year as guests of the College on the occasion of the annual celebration of Muhlenberg Day in October.

The annual dues will be $10.00. Any person contributing $100.00 will receive a life membership in the Club. The organization of this Club is in the hands of Field Secretary Afflerbach.

Dr. Jacobs to Speak at St. John's Church on College Night

On next Sunday evening, March thirteenth, the special sermon to students will be preached by the Rev. Prof. Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., of the Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jacobs is widely known as one of the leaders in the councils of the Church and because of his aggressive and constructive work is very popular with students. All members of the college community are extended a special invitation to attend this service.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 9, 1921

Editorial Comment

We have often wondered why college clubs spring into existence over-night, function a little while and then gradually cease to exist. There are numerous clubs at Muhlenberg which could do valuable work for the college if they would continue to function. The common opinion held concerning the organization of these clubs is that they are mere picture clubs but the motives back of them have been most excellent ones, and therefore there failures must be attributed to some other cause.

That our college is not the only one where the problem of functionless clubs exists is evident by articles that have been published in this country and Canada by the papers of representative institutions.

Recently the Public Ledger commented on an item published by the Engineering Institute of Canada on "Ten Ways to Kill a Business Club." Swarthmore in the Phoenix made several adaptations of their own and found that the item refers to college organizations as well. The gist of this version is summed up as follows: 1. Don't go to the meetings, or if you do go, go late. 2. If you don't like one of the officers, don't think of going. 3. If you do attend a meeting, prove yourself a big man by skillfully finding fault with the work of the officers and members. 4. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things. Also, refusal to accept office on account of much work makes you look like a magnanimous leader. 5. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings. 6. If you are asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should be done. 7. When certain members use their ability to help things along, howl that the institution is run by a clique. 8. Pay your dues late or not at all. 9. Play fraternity politics. 10. Don't bother about getting new members, let someone else do it.

The hope of any nation lies in its children. Or, to quote the motto of a famous magazine, "Where there is life, there is hope."

Before this hope produces fruit, a vast amount of assistance must be given the child helping him to discover the accomplishments of the past, to appreciate the progress that has been made in human life, and to profit by the lessons of the past sufficiently that he himself may, in time, make a step beyond what has already been attained.

The home life of the child is responsible for some of the finer parts of this process which we call instructing the child, but an enormous and delicate task remains for the teacher.

Is Shaw telling the truth about teachers when he writes, "Those that can, do; those that can't, teach?" Hardly; for altho there are some incompetents in the teaching profession, this is true in every walk of life, and the great body of the profession is made up of painstaking, ambitious men and women, who retain enthusiasm for their work in spite of the seeming dreary monotony of it.

Many teachers are getting additional knowledge, new points of view, and fresh inspiration which will make them better public servants, and advance them in their profession, in the Saturday course offered by the college, and in the yearly Summer School. As the recent announcement of the 1921 session of the Summer School shows, the opportunities for the teacher are widening, and the service of Muhlenberg to the community is growing year by year.

ARE YOU JOINING THE MUHLENBERG CLUB?

Wilmington, Del.
March 4, 1921

My Dear Mr. Afflerbach:

In order to prove to my Alma Mater that I am grateful to her for her part in preparing me for my life's work—also to encourage you, a fellow Alumnus, at the genesis of your work as Field Secretary of Muhlenberg College, I am going to enclose my personal check of $100.00 for a life membership in "The Muhlenberg Club."

In doing this I hope I am not going to be one of a few but that your desire to have 5,000 members this year is going to be realized.

Sincerely yours,
FREDERIC DOERR
Class of '92.

What Is Your Answer?

DR. FRY'S ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON SOUTH AMERICA

"Civil and religious liberty is just beginning to dawn in South America. What North America and Europe have enjoyed for four centuries is only now being recognized there." Thus spoke Dr. Charles R. Fry in his illustrated lecture on South America given to the student body in the chapel on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Fry gave the illustrated story of the Reformation and showed what benefits came from it. He said that after the late war the countries began to give their people civil and religious liberty and there is a crying need for men and women to go to South America and help in the transformation.

"The Christ of the Andes," concluded Dr. Fry, as the picture of that famous monument was flashed upon the screen, "is pointed toward the north and seems to be beckoning to us in North America to go down to help the spiritually starving people of South America."

H. S. M. '23.

DR. WRIGHT PLANS TO OPEN MODEL SCHOOL NEXT FALL

During the past two years Dr. I. M. Wright, professor of Education and Director of Extension Courses at Muhlenberg has been making plans for the organization of a model school for boys and girls where he might put into practice some of the fine things in education which have been developed and tried out by the experimental schools. The plan has been presented to many parents who are interested in having their children receive the full benefit of the advance in education. They have urged that the school be opened for girls this September. Professor Robert C. Horn, professor of Greek, is cooperating in the establishment of this modern private school for girls.

The school is planned to care for the graduates of Mrs. Wright's Montessori school and other young girls and continue their education thru the Junior High school period. This plan may be enlarged as the school grows and the needs become greater. Work, liberty, self responsibility, a healthy body, and a vigorous well balanced mind will belong to the girls attending this school. In order to do this fine piece of work superior teachers must be obtained. Steps have been taken to obtain teachers who have initiative and adaptability and who are not hampered by traditional methods.

The furniture of the school will consist of movable and adjustable chairs so that each child will have her individual seat. This arrangement will allow for the right kind of physical education, folk games and folk dances. Several places are under consideration for the location of the school and the selection will be announced in due time.

Inter-Greek Pool Tournament Opens

Continued from page 1

won over Lazarus by a score of 100 to 63.

On Monday March 7, at the A. T. O. house Phi Kappa Tau and A. T. O. split even, the former winning the doubles by a score of 100 to 93 and the latter winning the singles by 100 to 86. Kistler and Afflerbach in the doubles and Anderson in the singles represented the Alpha Taus; for Phi Kappa Tau, Ettinger and Van Zandt in the doubles and F. Butz in the singles.

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Our Alumni

'90. John F. Saeger is the head of the old-established Saeger Milling Company, of Allentown and a Director in the Allentown National Bank, of which his grandfather had been President.

'08. Rev. Charles R. Keiter is the pastor of Salem's Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa., the congregation served for many years by the late lamented Dr. Theodore E. Schmauk.

'08. Frank H. Marsh is the Cashier of the Ridge Avenue Bank of Allentown.

'12. Herbert B. Frederick won a captaincy in the World War and is now practicing law in Allentown.

'12. John R. Kline, Ph.D., is a member of the Mathematical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'12. Rowland W. Leiby, Ph. D., holds a prominent place in the State Entomogical Department of North Carolina, with headquarters at Raleigh.

'12. Edgar O. Reitz teaches Latin in the Chester, Pa., High School and is a post graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

'13. John J. Wenner is a Doctor of Philosophy of Yale and registered to pursue special work at the University of Pennsylvania.

'14. William J. Heilman has a responsible position with L. F. Grammes and Sons, of Allentown.

SIDELIGHTS ON RECENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The Sixteenth Annual Student Volunteer Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey was held at Lafayette College last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25th, 26th and 27th. The evening sessions of the Conference were held in the historic First Reformed Church, while the various day sessions were conducted in the different college auditoriums that were available.

More than three hundred and fifty students, representative of nearly every institution in the district, were in attendance. The Entertainment Committee deserves commendation for the splendid way in which it housed this large number of delegates in college fraternity houses and private homes in the city, as well as for the means of social entertainment which it provided for them in the form of a "Get Together" Social on Friday evening, and a luncheon on Saturday evening. Visiting delegates were also allowed to avail themselves of the special privilege of attending the concert given by the Lafayette and Rutgers Glee Clubs with their combined Musical Clubs and the informal dance which followed.

The general themes of all the addresses had to do with the stupendous movement of foreign missions—its glorious past, its present needs and the far-reaching possibilities of its future. In the course of the conference every phase of foreign missionary endeavor was discussed with the stress constantly being laid upon the three most important needs, namely, Evangelization, Education and Sanitation (Medical missions). The most inspirational addresses were delivered by Dr. Robert E. Speer; our president Dr. John A. W. Haas; and Dr. William D. Mackenzie.

In a very interesting and practical address on Saturday morning Mr. Whittlesey of the China Inland Mission, Germantown, Pa., pointed out that one of the primary needs of China is Sympathy. It has been like a dormant giant that has slept thru long years of advancing civilization, only to wake up and discover that it must accomplish in a few years what it required other nations centuries to bring about. For this reason we should sympathize with China's brave efforts to revolutionize her ancient methods and liberalize her dogmatic beliefs. More than anything, however, China needs the Gospel of Jesus Christ. There are already established (there) a considerable number of Christian churches, several of which are self-propagating but which by combined effort have been unable to reach more than twenty-five per cent of the four hundred million population. "The missionaries greatest trial is th. he can not be one hundred men at once." China's need is tremendous.

Dr. Speer in his address on Saturday afternoon spoke reminiscently of what men had said and written thirty five years ago in depreciation of the foreign missionary movement. In spite of bitter criticism and stubborn opposition it has grown, up to the present time, in a marvelous fashion. Today, however, the Orient is passing through a crisis. All Asia is a hot-bed of awakening movements of thought. "We must face a reawakening of men's minds similar to the Renaissance." Only as the divine influence of the Christian religion enters into and tempers the mind and thought of Oriental peoples in this unusually critical period, can we prevent their spirit from becoming extremely radical and dangerous. This can never be accomplished as long as American businessmen continue their sinful practices by means of which "Asia is driven into the night." Only when Americans are willing to admit that race is equal to race and that no nation can

Continued on page 4

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Clearly Absurd

A Frenchman learning English said to his tutor: "English is a queer language, what does this sentence mean: 'Should Mr. Noble, who sits for this constituency, consent to stand again and run he will in all probability have a walk-over'?"—Watchman Examiner.

* * *

Missing

A librarian confides to us that she was visited by a young lady who wished to see a large map of France. She was writing a paper on the battle-fields of France for a culture club, and she just couldn't find Flanders Fields and No Man's Land on any of the maps in her books.—Boston Herald.

* * *

Auld Lang Syne

A small boy sat on a doorstep, overwhelmed with grief, and a youngster somewhat older stopped to comfort him.

"What's the matter, kid?" he asked kindly.

"M-my d-d-dog got killed," explained the other between sobs.

"Aw, that's all right. My grandma died last week and I never cried a drop."

"T-t-tain't a b-b-bit the same. You d-d-didn't raise your g-g-grandma from a p-p-pup."

—American Legion Weekly.

Prof. Robert C. Horn, head of the Department of Greek at Muhlenberg was initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Saturday evening, March 5. After the initiation at which there were a number of the alumni of the chapter, a smoker was held. The alumni and undergraduates all enjoyed a good get-together and a delicious lunch.

Sidelights on Recent Wolunteer Convention

Continued from page 3

claim superiority, are they in a fitting position to assume the role of the evangelizer of the world.

The eleven Muhlenberg men who were delegates to the Conference were: Titus Druckenmiller, Harold Fry, Hugh Murtagh, Rowland Wehr, Theodore Benze, Luther Gerhart, Elmer Finck, Russell Stine, Russell Werkheiser, Horace Mann and Percy Rex.

The Conference in 1922 will be held at Princeton University.

Frosh Lost To Reading University Club

Continued from page 1

Reading		Muhlenberg
Koch	F.	James
Rice	F.	Weston
Queen	C.	Eagle
Richardson	G.	Neubling
Miller	G.	Schuler

Field goals, Rice 3, Richardson 1, Queen 5, James 6, Weston 1, Neubling 1. Foul goals, Queen 4, Neubling. Referee, Weaver. Time of halves—20 minutes.

All freshmen trying for battery positions on the baseball team report for practice Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Practice days will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Fresh-Soph basketball games will be played at 4 p. m. on March 8, 10 and 15.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 16, '921 NUMBER 22

Dr. C. M. Jacobs Preaches at St. John's Lutheran

Students Hear Appealing Sermon

"Christianity the Answer to the Need of Our Times," the subject of a sermon delivered last night in St. John's Lutheran church by Rev. Prof. C. M. Jacobs, D.D., of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, was heard by a congregation that filled every available inch of the big church.

Rev. Jacobs was invited to this city early in the winter season, to be the speaker at a "College Night" service, but was unable to do so on account of many other pressing engagements. Good things, however, require time, and he came here yesterday with a message that was the most interesting, timely and inspiring heard by the student body of the city at a Sunday evening service, since this form of service was inaugurated by Rev. Wm. C. Schaeffer, the pastor, especially for college men.

In addition to the fine sermon preached by Rev. Jacobs, who was former pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Prof. H. Marks, choirmaster and organist of St. John's church, assisted by an augmented body of choristers, rendered an excellent program of music, specially arranged for the occasion.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A review of the statistics on attendance at voluntary Bible study groups held under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A. shows that during the current school year there has been to date a total attendance of over three hundred in seven different groups meeting weekly for a period of two months and one week, an average weekly attendance of about forty. Unless we are mistaken this report is evidence that the men on the campus are interested in man-to-man discussion of vital social and personal religious problems in the light of the open Bible.

The Bible Study Committee desires to receive the names of at least six men who will act in the capacity of group leaders during the coming year. These men should be members of the present Junior and Sophomore classes and will be invited to attend the weekly normal meeting for group leaders; attendance at this meeting has been limited to men who are now conducting Bible study groups. The normal class is conducted by Prof. Harry P. Cressman. Men interested in preparing for such positions of leadership should at once give their names to Fritz, '23, Chairman Bible Study Committee in order that they may be able to attend the normal meetings during the remainder of the school year.

William Brandt, of Philadelphia, is south with the Athletics and is writing up their Spring trip for the "Evening Bulletin." Mr. Brandt is one of the leading sports writers of Philadelphia.

Freshman Baseball Team Will Open Season Saturday

The Freshman baseball team opens its season this Saturday March 19, when they will meet the strong Allentown Prep. nine.

The Frosh are well represented on the diamond this year. There is no lack of material and up to date the following have signified their intention of playing: Shover, Shanz and Weiss, outfielders; Shook, Nicholas, Weston and Neubling, infielders; Mengle, pitcher; and Raines and Flower, catchers. These are the only men that have handed in their names to the manager. Others who expect to go out for the team should have their names in the hands of the Manager Bolinski, before next Friday.

Most of the candidates have had previous experience. Shover, Weston and Nicholas are Allentown High men, Mengle starred for Penn township High, Neubling played for Reading High and Weiss gathered his knowledge of the game at Germantown High. Shanz is a New York State boy. Flower and Shook played for Allentown Prep.

A very attractive schedule of ten games has been arranged. All of the games will be played away from home.

CIARLA ALREADY IN PRINTER'S HANDS

Included with each copy of this issue of the **Weekly** going out thru the mails will be found a subscription blank for the 1922 **Ciarla.**

The first half of the Ciarla went to press on Tuesday of this week, and the contract calls for delivery early in May. **A limited** edition is being printed; accordingly all alumni and friends who desire a copy of this epitome of college life during the past year will do well to place their orders immediately.

All that is necessary is to fill out the left hand side of the enclosed blank, pin to it a dollar bill, and mail to George O. Bjerkoe, Muhlenberg College. If desired, a check for the whole amount, $3.50 per copy, may be enclosed immediately, and the books will be mailed as soon as they are completed.

The pre-war standard will again be attained by the present **Ciarla,** and including as fine a collection of illustrations as has ever been collected at the college with 250 pages of the highest grade book paper, bound in embossed cloth.

Not Even A Comber

A man sat in a fashionable coiffeur's shop with his little daughter while his wife was having a marcel wave put in her hair. Stroking her father's gleaming head, the child suddenly piped:

"No waves for you, daddy. You're all beach."

—American Legion Weekly.

Inter-Fraternity Games are Keenly Contested

Delts and Taus Split Even in Second Tournament

The Delta Theta representives annexed three out of four matches from the Alpha Tau Omega pool players by winning the doubles match last Monday night at the home of the former. James and Pharr defeated Lazarus and Afflerbach 100 to 78. Pharr wielded a consistent cue and was largely responsible for the victory in the doubles. In the singles Anderson, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Weaber shooting for the Delts 100 to 92.

Standing of the Basketball League

	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega .	2	0
Non-Fraternity ...	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau....	1	2
Delta Theta	0	2

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS FROM PHI KAPPA TAU

The Alpha Tau Omega basketball team added to its string of victories last Monday night by defeating the Phi Kappa Tau representatives by a score of 14 to 5.

The first half was closely fought and exciting. Guarding by both teams featured an otherwise slow and listless game. Van Zandt and Beddow registered the only field goals of this period which ended with the count standing at 5 to 3.

Lineup:

A. T. O.		P. K. T.
Beddow	F.	Butz
Kirschner	F.	Bleiler
Afflerbach	C.	Van Zandt
Gebert	G.	Kehrli
Lazarus	G.	McNeil

Substitutions: Zartman for McNeil. Field goals: Van Zandt, Afflerbach, Kirschner 2, Beddow 3. Foul goals: Bleiler 2 out of 3; Butz 1 out of 5; Gebert 2 out of 6. Referee: Phillips.

A. H. S. CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

A re-organization meeting of the Allentown High Club was held last Thursday at noon, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President Alfred K. Hettinger; Vice-President, Harold P. Knauss; Secretary, Fred W. Weiler; and Treasurer, John A. Baker.

Plans were discussed by which the students of the local High School might be informed of the privileges obtainable at Muhlenberg. During the discussion it developed that the A. H. S. Club is the largest organization of its kind on the campus.

Familiarity's Breed

At the grave of the departed the old darkey pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss he delivered himself of the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hopes you is gone where we 'specks you ain't."

—American Legion Weekly.

Freshmen Win Final Basket Ball Game from Sophomores

The Freshman Basket ball team defeated the Sophomores on Thursday afternoon by the score of 32-10, in the final game of the season between the two classes.

The game was easily won by the Frosh. The score at the end of the first half was 16-5 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Frosh started the second half with a rush and soon had a comfortable lead. By clever passing and good floor work of Weston and Shook the Sophomores were unable to locate their basket, but once.

Schuler was the star point-maker for the Frosh.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Brodell	F.	Begle
Alderfer	F.	Schuler
Zartman	C.	Nicholas
Lutz	G.	Shook
Thomas	G.	Weston

Field goals, Schuler 7, Weston 4, Begle 2, Afflerbach 2, Brodell 1, Alderfer 2, Zartman 1. Foul goals, Lutz 2, Schuler 2.

Substitutions—Afflerbach for Nicholas, Wright for Shook, Seifert for Afflerbach, Wagner for Thomas, Sussman for Alderfer. Referee, Gebert. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DIRECT ACTION PUNISHED

Deficiencies in the enforcement of certain laws of the Student Body which came to the attention of a group of upperclass men secretly organized for the purpose of promoting respect for the laws and traditions of the college were dealt with in "night rider" fashion by the members of the group.

An investigation was made by the Student Council, and it was found that the members of this extra-legal group were themselves guilty of breaking the Student Body laws. In a judicial session last Tuesday, the Student Council imposed a penalty of five days' suspension for the men in the group. The period of suspension extended from eight o'clock Tuesday evening to eight o'clock Sunday evening.

CHAPEL TALK DELIVERED BY REV. LINDENMUTH

"Quit you like men, be strong," was the subject of Rev. Lindenmuth, '02, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, who spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning.

He said that the world is calling for real men. It wants men of vision, with the courage of their convictions. They must be men of thought and of backbone. Above all, they must have strong Christian characters. College men have the chance to develop themselves along these lines. Therefore, the world is expecting college men to quit themselves like men."

'88. Rev. James F. Lambert is the popular pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Catasauqua, Pa., that has a membership of about 1,200 persons. They have a very complete church-plant, recently renovated and beautifully decorated.

Francis D. Pollak Foundation Offers Prizes for Essays

In order to stimulate study of modern economic problems, many of which have been acute as a consequence of the war, and particularly a study of the part that money plays in these problems, the Francis D. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research offers three prizes for the best essays submitted during 1921; a first prize of one thousand dollars open to everybody, anywhere; a second prize of five hundred dollars open to college undergraduates in the United States; and a third prize of five hundred dollars open to high school students.

An essay, to be considered for any prize, must have not more than ten thousand words, and must be on one of the following subjects: (1) "The part that money plays in economic theory;" (2) "Causes of unemployment and remedies;" (3) "Conditions which determine how much the consumer gets for his dollar."

The judges will be Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University; Wesley C. Mitchell, Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research; and Wallace B. Donham, Dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Dr. William T. Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

"Y" SPEAKER EXPLAINS BANKING

Robert W. Kurtz, prominent in banking circles in Allentown, was the speaker secured by the college "Y" to talk to the students last Friday morning about the work of the banker.

Mr. Kurtz, who is the Secretary of the newly organized Dime Savings Co., gave a very practical discussion of the way in which a typical bank is conducted, and continued giving useful hints which would help a man unfamiliar with banking practice benefit most by the service that a bank offers. Among the points discussed were; how to discourage raising of checks, responsibility of endorsers in the event that a check is worthless, and the necessity of keeping an accurate stub account of the funds in a check account.

MARKS OF SPRING SHOWN ON CAMPUS

"Spring is here, spring is here; the air is full of atmosphere." So sang a Freshman in a far away college not long ago as he pranced out over the greensward of the campus for the first day's workout on the track.

The stranger passing the campus between four and five o'clock in the afternoon cannot help but be impressed with the number of men who are out of doors. Some can be seen jogging around the cinder track, others are coming in after a stiff bit of

Continued on Page 3

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 16, 1921

Editorial Comment

Publicity for the college is excellent if that publicity reflects facts and not mere statements which will make a good newspaper story. The recent articles appearing in the local papers, bearing on the actions of a group at college were in line with a similar story that appeared directly after the delinquency list was posted at mid-years when some of the facts in the case were true but not told in the spirit of the truth. In the recent articles the facts in the case were misrepresented.

Much occurs on the campus for an embryo journalist to use his ability without misrepresentation. Since the papers are not to blame it is to be regretted that a Muhlenberg man contributed the article.

* * *

In the last issue a bad printer's mistake was made when Volunteers was spelled with a "W". It would not have occasioned so much attention if it had not appeared in a head-line. It may have been that the printer realized that V's were scarce in Allentown because of the large number of campaigns conducted in the city and therefor used a W. Even an X would have looked a great deal better for the college. Our apologies for the printer's mistake.

* * *

Recently the student-body was informed of the fact that there are Muhlenberg men who do not act the gentlemen even tho received in the homes of Allentown people and who are guilty of making ungentlemanly remarks about the young ladies after that hospitality has been accorded them. That there exist men of this type we are loathe to believe and if the information given had not been annonymous such an accusation would be serious indeed.

A college man is not a model of perfection and is intensly human but he must fundamentally remember that he represents not himself but the college with which he has affiliated himself. Does a man, if he is guilty of such a practice, stop to consider that he is bringing reproach upon every man who has or is proud to call himself a Muhlenberg man?

We are of the opinion that there is a different attitude and trend of student thinking. Exceptionally keen notice has been taken by the students in American colleges and universities this year of the laxity in their own moral standards and a very keen interest in raising those standards. The laxity had been growing for a few years previous to the war, more as a result of prosperity and self-satisfaction, than from any other source. With the war, came naturally a lessening of the emphasis on what for the moment was regarded as of minor importance. Since the war, the reaction against high tension of any kind has brot about a laxity in standards which has been growing worse until this year when it has reached its limit. This particular question involves primarily a question of honor. The honor of the college is at stake when accusations of this nature are brot against its individual members.

Reports from all over the country indicate that the students themselves are doing a great deal to change certain social practices. Even at Muhlenberg the Student Council is awakening to the fact that many of the students problems must be solved by them with the sole aid of the student body. But the indicator which shows the greater response to higher ethical standards is the action being taken by a very high percentage of the schools regarding scholastic honesty.

Many of the student body objected to signing a pledge relative to hazing but only until that word was definitely defined. The willingness of the men to sign that pledge is merely a growing tendency for students not only to pledge themselves to individual honesty but also to assume responsibility for some form of social honesty. This willingness to assume such responsibility is the foundation of self-government, and is developing an attitude towards civic affairs which will be of great value after college days are over.

For the man who willingly lowers the moral standards of the college by calling forth even an anonymous letter Muhlenberg has no room. If you cannot say anything good about someone who has offered you the hospitality of their home don't say anything. We have confidence enuf in Muhlenberg men to believe that if there is truth in the accusation, it will not occur in the future.

LEHIGH U. PROFESSOR PRESENTS REPORT

A close correspondence between good scholarship in college and ominence in engineering is shown in an investigation made under the auspices of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars by Prof. Raymond Walters of Lehigh University, who presents a report in the current issue of "School and Society."

It was found that, of 32 distinguished engineers graduated at 75 technical schools, colleges and universities, 182 or 46.4 per cent. stood in the highest fifth of their classes scholastically upon graduation, 109 or 27.8 per cent. stood in the second highest fifth, 72 or 18.3 per cent. in the middle fifth, 14 or 3.6 per cent. in the next to lowest fifth, and 15 or 3.8 per cent. in the lowest fifth.

Figures for a group of 189 alumni of five Eastern engineering schools were somewhat different in the upper classes, the second highest scholastic fifth having the largest percentage. In all groupings of the eminent engineers there were less than 4 per cent. in each of the two lowest scholastic fifths.

Of 730 names on the Registrars' Association list of distinguished engineers, practically 80 per cent. were found to be collegiate graduates, 16 per cent, men of secondary school education and practical training, and less than 5 per cent. men who started in college but did not finish.

The arbitrary basis of eminence in this study of a professional group was taken to be the holding of office, membership in important committees and service as representatives of the four "founder" engineering societies, civil, mechanical, electrical, and mining and metallurgy, for five years, 1915-1919.—From Secretary, American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

POST OBITUM
or
The Value of an A. B.

He had studied Greek and Latin;
She had learned the way to bake.
But his culture was forgotten
When his pouch began to ache.

She had learned the way to bake;
How to fry and how to stew.
When his pouch began to ache
Yes, he knew to whom 'twas due.

How to fry and how to stew—
She had learned it from a master;
Yes, he knew to whom 'twas due
But he didn't dare to ask her.

She had learned it from a master—
How to make baked beans and cabbage.
But he didn't dare to ask her,
If she thought he was a savage.

How to make baked beans and cabbage
In the latest style and fashion.
If she thought he was a savage,
Should he eat this kind of ration?

In the latest style and fashion
She had made some baked potato
Should he eat this kind of ration?
He who studied learned Plato?

She had made some baked potato
That was all she made for dinner
He, who studied learned Plato;
He—was slowly getting thinner.

That was all she made for dinner.
But his culture was forgotten;
He was slowly getting thinner;
He had studied Greek and Latin.

—S. F. B.

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Our Alumni

'75. Rev. Newton J. Miller is pastor of a Reformed congregation at Marietta, Pa.

'78. Rev. Charles L. Fry, D. D., of Philadelphia, is one of the enthusiastic representatives of the cause of the educational campaign that the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church of America is waging in the interests of more men, more money, more activity on the part of the laymen. His illustrated lecture recently given in the chapel of Muhlenberg College opened the eyes and the minds of his hearers to the conditions, the possibilities and the crying needs of South America, one of the most extensive and the most promising fields of Protestant Missions.

'84. Rev. C. Ernest Wagner, Litt.D., of Lancaster, Pa., after several years of post-graduate at Oxford University, England, and a number of years of teaching as English professor in Franklin and Marshall College is now enjoying his otium cum dignitate which, we understand, he is devoting to literary labors.

'85. Rev. Prof. Charles C. Boyer, Ph.D., is Vice-Principal of the Keystone State Normal School, at Kutztown, Pa. He is the author of the following successful educational works, "Concrete Psychology," "Principles and Methods of Teaching," "Waymarks of General History," "Modern Methods for Teachers," "History of Education," and of the genealogical work entitled "American Boyers."

'86. Samuel J. Kistler, in addition to a large law practice, is interested in various business enterprises in Allentown, Pa., where he is now residing.

'90. David J. Gimlich is one of the "solid business-men" of Pittsfield, Mass., public-spirited and interested in various banks and corporations of his native city.

'01. For many years Rev. W. W. Kistler has served the Lutheran congregations of Coopersburg, Pa., very acceptably and has shown his loyalty to Muhlenberg by sending his two sons, an example well worthy of imitation on the part of other alumni and pastors of the Lutheran Church.

'99. "The Muhlenberg Weekly" wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman and his mother upon the death of the head of the family which occurred recently in Hartford, Conn.

'01. We were very glad to have a chat with Rev. Edward J. Wackernagel, of Toledo, Ohio., who was summoned to Allentown by the serious illness of his mother. Happily her condition improved so favorably that he was able to return to Toledo, where his congregation has just let out the contract for the erection of a large new church building.

'05. Herbert F. Gernert is the very capable organist of St. Michael's Lutheran congregation of Allentown of which Rev. A. T. Steinhaeuser, D.D., is the pastor.

'09. Ralph R. Rudolph represents the cause of life insurance for J. L. Ramsey in Allentown and vicinity.

'09. Warren A. Ziegenfus is an instructor in the Allentown High School.

Marks of Spring Shown on Campus

Continued from page 1

road work. There is a group gathered on the back campus where a number of men are putting the shot and throwing the discus while over nearer the dormitories there are similar groups hurling the javelin.

At all times of the day and in the evening up until dark, devotees of the national pastime can be seen warming up their pitching wings on the back campus or knocking flies to ambitious outfielders.

Spring is fast approaching. The singing of the birds is more apparent with each passing day and the grass and foliage will soon be acquiring that fresh green which is so refreshing to look at after a long hard day of study.

CHARACTERISTIC SOPHOMORES

The soph'mores got a notice
In class the other day,
To put our poetic talents
To use in some old way.

So we all got busy trying
To be poet laureates
Of our worthy fellow classmen,
Notwithstanding adverse fates.

This is mine, take or leave it,
Cast it out or drink it in,
Hit or miss, hackneyed or censored,
It may lose or it may win.

There is John "Virginia" Miller,
One of Dixie's lanky sons,
Who stands up for his convictions,
And "Ah reckons" and "Ah swans."

Then there's Rees from Sleepy Hollow,
Born and bred somnambulist,
Who from slumbers, night or daytime,
Dawn or dusk, does not desist.

Next comes California Wagner,
Of the army of '48,
But the only gold he digs now
Is in dreams by chance or fate.

Lo—there comes a man from Lititz,
Ira Zartman is his name,
Loud proclaiming and extolling
Lanc'ster and the pretzel game.

Now upon the screen of vision,
Comes a spectre, not so stout,
Horn rimmed glassed and verdant necktied,
You guessed right—it's John A. Trout.

H. K. J. '23.

(To Be Continued)

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WIT AND WIT'OUT

Quietly and unostentatiously we ease this column into this number of our school paper and await results. It is with fear and trembling that we venture to take the place of a former writer who conducted a column of a similar nature. Careful readers of this sheet have already learned of his sad fate. He was permanently banished from the staff of the paper as a writer of humor and is now doing the cubbing which should be relegated only to Freshmen.

For fear of coming to the same unhappy fate, we therefore will choose with great care the jokes that we use and will avoid any that might give offense to our dear "alumni and friends".

We were loafing in a Drug Store the other evening (we had spent seven cents so they couldn't very gracefully throw us out, now could they?) Anyway we picked up a little magazine and paid two bits for it because it looked as if it might have some good jokes or something in it. It had.

Here's a bit of poetry from the above little magazine, the "Whiz Bang" but we are sure we have heard it somewhere before. The other stuff in this column will be from the "Whiz Bang" also so this week's will be sort of a "Whiz Bang" column.

" 'Twas the night before payday
and all through my jeans
I searched but in vain for the
price of some beans.
Not a quarter was stirring—not
even a jit;
The coin was off duty—milled
edges had quit.
Move forward! Move forward!
Oh time, in thy flight,
Make it tomorrow—just for to-
night."

* * *

The above struck an immediate chord of sympathy in our heart because we have been in the same boat.

Here's one that we heard at a banquet once, somewhere, but I find it again among Captain Billy's songs.

"Pure water is the best of gifts,
That man to man can bring;
But who am I that I should have
The best of everything?
Let princes revel at the pump,
Peers with the pond make
free,
But old time borbon, wine or
beer
Are good enough for me."

* * *

We like this one a lot:

"Have you anything to say before leaving the stand?" asked the judge after pronouncing a death sentence upon a negro murder.

"Yes sah, jedge," replied the prisoner, "I want to say right heah dat dis is gonna be a lesson to me."

And the Silent Partner says, "The moon can no longer get full on its last quarter."

One student at least caught the humorous vein in the mistake made in the last issue when Volunteers was spelled with a "W".

The Pennsylwania Wolunteers
Full of wim, wigor and witality
Riding down the walley
Shooting wolley after wolley
But to no awail
Because the enemy
Had put winegar
In their wictuals.

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Modern Fiction. Standard Textbooks and Dictionaries, Fountain Pens, Stationery and Greeting Cards for all occasions and seasons.
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1921 NUMBER 23

Post Easter Glee Tours Announced

College Musicians to Taste of Coal Region Hospitality

After a much-needed rest of the past four weeks, during which the members renewed acquaintances with the Faculty and some of their textbooks, the Glee Club is in fine condition for the annual Easter Week trip to the coal regions.

Leaving Allentown on Tuesday afternoon, March 29th, the club will sing at Summit Hill, proceeding on Wednesday to Tamaqua. On Thursday they will reach the western boundary of their tour when they perform at Sunbury. Tremont on Friday and Schuylkill Haven on Saturday complete the week's itinerary.

The coal region trip has always been a popular one with the members of the club as the reputation of the residents of this district for entertaining is well known. Last year some of the best audiences of the year were secured on this trip and this year, with a bigger and better program than ever before, the club hopes to create new attendance records for the coal region tour.

The only other tour of any length will be to Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Hazleton and Lehighton about the end of April, with the Allentown concert as the grand finale to the season on May 4th.

If the club maintains the high grade of work which so markedly characterized the Philadelphia concert, especially, there will no doubt as to the final verdict on the accomplishments of the season.

LENTEN CHAPEL TALK GIVEN BY REV. SCHAEFFER

A most inspiring lenten talk was given in chapel last Tuesday by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Rev. Schaeffer said that the heroic qualities of Christ are those embraced in His passive suffering. But, as young men, we look for the physical hero in Jesus, as the "lion of Judah." We can find many instances in His life of this kind of action.

He declared that our motto ought to "Be ye also perfect as your Father, who is in Heaven, is perfect." Two great evils in the world are working against this ideal: the intensely practical attitude of the ambitious, and the idea that the maximum of good character and respectability is not necessary. We ought to move toward this goal of perfection, not as visionaries, but with the constant effort to do our best. We ought not to aim at mere survival, for that is not fitness.

Due to the fact that the Easter recess extends from Thursday noon, March 24, to Monday noon, April 4, there will be no issue of the **Weekly** next week.

Oberly '22 Gives Blood to Save Stranger's Life

Seven Other Students Volunteer

Forcibly bringing home the triumphs of modern surgery to his fellow-students at Muhlenberg, Robert S. Oberly of the Junior Class last Thursday made a hero of himself by supplying a pint of blood to the veins of William Kavalkovick of 611 Ridge Avenue who was suffering from the effects of repeated hemorrhages in the mouth.

The operation took place at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. No anaesthetic was used, the only incision required being the insertion of a hollow needle into an artery, so Bob sat and watched the blood being siphoned from his arm, and poured into the sick man's arm thru a funnel.

After giving up a pint of his blood, Oberly put on his coat and walked out to college.

As compensation for the blood he furnished Bob hopes to be treated to a trip to his new home town, Washington, Pa., over the Easter holidays.

The patient shows improvement, but it is reported that another pint of blood may be needed to put him on the road to permanent recovery. Bob is drowning himself in egg malted milk in order to replace the missing corpuscles in record time, and he is ready to furnish the second pint if it is required.

The first news of the case came to the campus Thursday morning when Elmer McKee, '21 who serves as pathologist at the Sacred Heart Hospital telephoned to the college for volunteers for the transfusion which was necessary to save the life of the patient, whose haemoglobin percentage was ten instead of the normal ninety.

Eight men reported, and samples of their blood were taken to find which had the "type" of blood that would mix with that of the patient. The eight men were Fedko, Wills, and McKee of the Senior Class, Oberly and Snyder of the Junior Class, J. W. Koch and Cherniak of the Sophomore Class, and Bolinski of the Freshmen. Oberly and McKee were the only ones having the required type. A dozen men not from the college were typed also, but these were the only ones of the correct type, with the exception of two who also gave positive reactions to the Wasserman test and were necessarily rejected.

Tie in Pool Tournament Still Holds

The tie which existed in the Inter-Greek Pool Tournament between Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Theta remained unbroken last Monday evening when the two teams split even at the Phi Kappa Tau house, Delta Theta taking the singles and Phi Kappa Tau the doubles.

In the singles, Schuler had a comparatively easy time of it with Frank Butz. Neither shot up to his mark, altho Butz was off form more than Schuler. The final score was 100 to 77.

Altho the score of 100 to 80 does not indicate it, the doubles game was close at all time up to the last frame or two. Ettinger and Van Zandt by playing a steady consistent game forged ahead of James and Pharr early in the second half and were never headed thereafter. Ettinger's side shots and high runs and Van Zandt's steady work were the deciding factors in the victory of the undefeated Phi Tau doubles team. Pharr was able to pocket many long shots and James made a number of runs.

The final games on the tournament schedule will be played off Wednesday evening at the Delta Theta house.

Inter-Fraternity Pool Tournament

	W.	L.	Pc.
P. K. T.	4	2	.666
D. T.	4	2	.666
A. T. O.	2	6	.250

DORMITORY MEN RUN UNOFFICIALLY

The Mercury Collegiate Club composed of men living at the Muhlenberg Dorms took part in the marathon race which was held over a three mile course through the streets of Allentown on March 17, under the auspices of Hatter Reiner, a progressive business man.

The showing of the men was favorable considering that they had trained only a week for the race. Raymond Waller was the

(Continued on Page 5)

Weekly Staff Decides to Enlarge Paper

Pen Pushers Defeat Ad Chasers in Pool Game

The **Weekly** Staff had a meeting at the A. T. O. Fraternity House Friday evening, March 18th. The chief matter of interest was the decision to run a larger paper for the rest of the year. In addition plans were laid for giving the lower classmen opportunities to "scrub" for the editorial staff. Each freshman who aspires to the joys and responsibilities that go with membership on the staff will now have a fair chance to prove his worth.

After the business was dispensed with the staff enjoyed a social get-together. The embryo journalists each had a few more or less acceptable stories to tell but Editor-in-Chief Morgan and Business Manager Wehr divided honors for the best story.

Only six survived the story-telling session and this half dozen adjourned to the pool room for a friendly game. Morgan, Knauss and Oberly held up the honor of the pen-pushers and Wehr, Gerhart and Kline played for the ad chasers. The game proved that several of the participants are better at handling the shovel than the cue.

The editors finally won by one point on a shot that was disputed by the business men as not having been properly called. The absence of any mindreaders in the group made it impossible to determine into just which pocket the ball was supposed to drop and the wielder of the cue insisted that it had landed just where he intended although he had difficulty in hiding a look of surprise in his eyes when it rolled in.

AFTER EASTER ACTIVITY IN Y. M. C. A.

Illustrated Travelogue on South America and Panama

On Thursday evening, April 21st, at 8 o'clock Rev. S. D. Daugherty, D.D., has consented to give his noted and widely appreciated Travelogue on South America and Panama.

Dr. Daugherty has worked and traveled in many parts of the great southern continent. Several years ago he was a member of the Pan-American Congress, which met in Panama. You are, therefore, assured that Dr. Daugherty has first-hand knowledge of his subject. We will hear much about the scenery, politics, the business activity, the religious life and the customs of South America. The talk will be graphically illustrated with many beautiful views. You can count on an evening of profitable entertainment. Remember the date, April 21st. Arrange for nothing except being present.

To this invitation to enjoy a delightful evening after the Easter Recess, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet adds its sincere and cordial good wishes for a happy and joyous Eastertide to the faculty, students and its friends in the Alumni.

Doctor Kleckner will again Coach Track Team

Preparations Made for New Cinder Track

The question of the coming track season is causing considerable discussion among both those concerned and the less concerned. Due to the unsettled condition of the weather the report of candidates has been rather meager and consequently the work accomplished is not as satisfactory as was expected when the schedule for the Handicap Meets was arranged.

Intensive training will begin immediately after the return from the Easter vacation and all candidates will be expected to report for practice to Assistant Manager Sotter each afternoon. Efforts will be made to give the aspirants for the 440-yard dash the benefit of especial attention to fit them for the first official meet of the season when Muhlenberg will send her relay team to compete at the Penn. Relays on April 30.

During the month of May the schedule will be a difficult one because of the fact that the greater part of the meets will be held within a limited time and the strain of competition will require the best of condition on the part of the squad despite the shortened period of training and the uncertainty of a suitable track.

The factor of the track is naturally a vital one. Plans have been made, it is understood, to have the track moved and subsequently rebuilt. This action has met with the approval of the authorities and work is to be begun at once. During the period of construction it will be impossible to use the entire track and consequently the practice will be handicapped until the work is well under way. It is hoped that the rebuilt track will be ready for use for the Home meet with Delaware State College or even earlier. Altho the statement seems almost too good to be true one must remember that the grandstand materialized practically over night. Nevertheless, this additional handicap will affect those who have not as yet availed themselves of the few days of possible weather conditions to work out on the track while it is still with us.

All men who are candidates for the weight events including the shot put, discus, and javelin throws will not be affected by these conditions and will be able to practice regularly under the supervision of Wills '21 and Reinartz '22 who are both Varsity men of the previous season and will be able and willing to aid all who are interested.

The jumpers, high and broad, will also be unaffected by the proposed change of track. The pits will not be disturbed at least for a considerable period. The jumping standards for high-jumping and the pole vault will be on the field after vacation for use of the candidates only.

There is an excellent opportunity for jumpers and hurdlers to become valuable members of

(Continued on Page 5)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

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Managing Editor
E. Stanley Phillips, '21.

Copy Editors
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Associate Editors
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Harold P. Knauss, '22.

Local Editors
Paul O. Ritter, '23. Paul F. Weaver, '23.

Alumni Editor
Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80

Business Manager
Rowland B. Wehr, '21.

Asst. Business Managers
Luther F. Gerhart, '22.
Harold Sotter, '23. Richard C. Lutz, '23.

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One copy, $1.75 per year in advance.
Single copies, six cents.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 23, 1921

Editorial Comment

The Weekly extends to its subscribers best wishes for a happy Easter-tide.

If you know of college news,
Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you,
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Never mind about the style
If the story is worth while,
And may help or cause a smile,
Send it in.

CONDITIONS FOR SCRUBBING FOR "WEEKLY" STAFF

Among the many problems discussed at an enthusiastic meeting of the **Weekly** Staff, was the important problem of the selection of the members of the editorial and business staffs for the coming year.

Since a call was issued to the student-body, especially to Freshmen and Sophomores who have the ability to write, for contributions to their college paper, an encouraging response was evidenced.

Not every one has the athletic aptitude for football, basketball or track and the college paper offers an avenue to college activity of a nature beneficial to the individual and the college. A town or city is judged to a large degree by the kind of papers it publishes. A dead town usually has a dead paper. Every live college wants a live publication. But to put life into the paper requires more than the efforts of a few individuals.

The material rewards are few indeed but the dividends paid for the investment of your talent are real college spirit, a deepened interest in the affairs of college life and a stronger attachment of the Alumni to their Alma Mater.

Men scrubbing for positions on the staff will be required to submit a news story, a feature story and an editorial. The news story is to be an item of interest concerning the progress of the Muhlenberg Club. The subject for the feature story is "Muhlenberg Twenty-Five Years from Now." The editorial, a brief one on College Spirit, completes the program. These are to be typewritten and handed to the Editor-in-Chief not later than April 9. Competition promises to be keen and those submitting the best stories will be recommended for positions next year. If you think you have not received the place your merit deserves show the other fellow by producing better material than he can. If you have never written before attempt it at least. No one knows how many have the talent that is rusting for want of use.

EASTER EVE

A world of sodden leaves and
gaunt-limbed trees
That stand as in a dream. Set
in the skies
The moon, like embers of a
watch-fire, lies
Half-quenched by mists breathed up from restless seas;
And like a lion troubled in its
sleep,
The wind, high-cradled in the
piney hills,
By fits and starts with fretful
moaning thrills
The echoing air, and darkness
rules the steep.

And yet I know the sun will
soon have kist
With lip of fire the sky, so leaden-browed
Behind the silvern gossamer of
mist,
I know the Eastern sun that
gilds the cloud
Shall kiss God's robes where last
it touched His shroud,
And all my soul is eloquent of
Christ.

—T. A. Daly.

FATEFUL RECKONINGS

(Y's Ad-Wise)

Let pinochle kunckle
And Pinochle pin,
And let players chuckle
Over the games they win;
But the final reckóning
The score fails to show,
For tales disappointing
With cards do not go.
But, Oh! the knockout
When the monthly account
Tells the terrible story
Of nights full of glory
Spent with kings, gems and
queens;
Where the faculty meets
Spreads the sad news of doom,
The FINAL SCORE on the
Casualty Sheets.

D. '22.

PHI KAPPA TAU CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dinner at the Hotel Allen, Saturday evening, at which the men of Eta Chapter and many of the alumni observed the fraternity's fifteenth anniversary.

The dining room and tables were tastily decorated with the fraternity flower, red carnation, and the colors, Harvard red and old gold. Dr. Isaac M. Wright was toastmaster, and secured a response from Harry I. Koch, president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg, and also an active member of the college Athletic Council. His address on "Cooperation and Service" was well received.

Second response was secured from Prof. Stephen C. Simpson, who delivered a delightfully singular talk on "Ivory, Apes and Peacocks."

Prof. Harry P. C. Cressman made a short but humorous address on "Nothing."

Dean George T. Ettinger, LL. D. congratulated the members on their successful growth and urged a proper perspective in life.

Louis L. Siron, graduate of the University of Paris, now studying the American Lutheran Church at the Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, delivered a short address. His theme revealed a lack of fraternal spirit at European institutions of learning.

Mahlon J. Boyer, a member of the Grand Council of the National Board of Phi Kappa Tau, spoke for the National Committee.

Russell J. Moyer and W. Bruce McIntosh made short addresses for the alumni.

James G. Morgan outlined the expansion policy of the fraternity.

The members then united in singing the Alma Mater, after which they adjourned to the fraternity home at 1119 Linden street, where a house warming brought to a close Eta's celebration in honor of Phi Kappa's fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The occasion also marked the installation of Nu Chapter at the University of California.

The Postman brought a box one
day,
Whose size was eight by four
by two—
The kind of box they usually say,
"Contains some sweets for me
and you."
But pardon, I have said it
wrong;
I should have mentioned my
name last.
You see to make a perfect song,
One must forget another's
caste.
I mean that two and me won't
rhyme,
But two with you is just the
thing;
Altho it may seem like a crime,
To have two queens for every
king.
But oh those sweets, and my
sweet tooth!
No words can tell the joy I
had.
Such are the ecstasies of youth!
When palate-ticklers make
him glad.
But woe was me. I broke the
seal
And lo upon my eyes there
fell—
A dog, a chain, with this refrain,
"I love you brother dog-on-well."

—S. F. B.

Easter Greetings!

SHANKWEILER & LEHR
THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN
We Feature the "SOCIETY BRAND" CLOTHES For Young Men and Those Who Stay Young.
FURNISHINGS ETCETERAS — CANES UMBRELLAS — SLIP-ONS MACKINTOSHES
An Unsurpassed Merchant Tailoring Service

Smoker's Paradise
CLAUDE C. HIMELRIGHT Proprietor
Headquarters for Pipes, Cigars and Smoker's Articles
Ten Pocket-Billiard Tables — Bowling Alleys
PAY US A VISIT
732 Hamilton Street, ALLENTOWN, PA.

LINDENMUTH STUDIO
PORTRAITS
26 North Sixth Street · · ALLENTOWN, PA.

HOTEL ALLEN EUROPEAN PLAN Elmer E. Heimbach, Mgr.
Club Breakfasts — Midday Luncheon
Evening Dinner — Also Ala Carte Service
ALLENTOWN, - - PENNA.

The "NEW WAY" Clothiers
BREINIG & BACHMAN CO., Hamilton and Sixth Sts., Allentown, Pennsylvania
The Home of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes
HATS AND CAPS

THE ALLENTOWN Preparatory School
is notable at Muhlenberg for the number of students it sends; for their standing in college; for the honors they secure; for its fine new building adjoining Muhlenberg.
REFER YOUR BOY FRIENDS TO A. P. S. FOR PREPARATION
IRWIN M. SHALTER Headmaster.

YOUR APPETITE Peters & Jacoby's
627-629 Hamilton Street
one-half square from the monument and directly opposite the historical Zion's Reformed Church. Restaurant DeLuxe with Music. Soda Fountain Extraordinary. Prices are reasonable. Home Baking. Most complete line of Confectionery in the City. We are Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers.
PAY US A VISIT

Ice Cream and Confectionery — Light Lunch and Soda Fountain
The Madison Restaurant
R. C. REYNOLDS, Prop.
1322 Chew Street

J. F. Horn & Bro.
Florist
20 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Lafayette Hotel
Modern Conveniences
133-137 N. Seventh Street

John H. Mohr
BAKERY
1320 CHEW STREET

Prompt, Sanitary and Courteous Service
AT THE
Waldorf Cafe
FOX & LANE, Porp's
18 S. Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.
Always Open—Bell Phone

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$7.50 to $10.00
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For Samples see
H. S. Mann, 116 Rhoads

Farr's
"COLLEGIAN"
SHOES
FOR YOUNG MEN

A DISSERTATION OF ANTIS

It is a revelation to find out how many people have devoted their lives to uplift movements of various kinds. They form little groups and start "movements" they desire to "do something." They hold conventions, pass resolutions, and sometimes publish journals. There are more causes than are generally realized, and each little group takes itself seriously, fondly imagining that it is hastening the millennium.

Sometimes the effort is in a good cause and the results are most beneficial. But the causes vary—ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, and the more ridiculous the cause the more passionate seem to be the devotees. Name any fool subject and you can find an associate or an league devoted to it. An easy way of counting them would be to go thru the dictionary and count the nouns, for every noun can be a cause. Take alcohol, for instance—the leagues and societies devoted to prohibition are legion.

There is a group having for its aim the abolition of Sunday baseball; another is devoted to the prohibition of tobacco; one pities the poor blind mole and proposes to install electric lights in his burrow; while yet another supplies cuffs and high hats for the Patagonians. So they go—an endless procession of them.

The personnel of these groups are usually sentimentalists of the common or sloppy variety and stand ready to rant and rave on the slightest provocation. Most of them are members of at least three movements. Let me refer to my friend, Fitz McSorelystein, who is a member of four such bodies: The Association for the relief of Starving Goldfish, the Society for the Prohibition of Cotton Umbrellas, The Circle for the Dissemination of Information on the Habits of the Flea, and the League to Prevent the Sale of Epsom Salts. But Fitz will be remembered by posterity because he was the first to realize the sad plight of the Rheumatic Mosquitos and was really the founder of the League for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mosquitoes.

Such is the state of the sloppy sentimentalists today. Never were there more people passionately devoted to meddling in other people's affairs than at the present time. If you doubt it, start a little movement of your own and see how quickly there will be a string of the "faithful" at your beck and call.

All this is by way of introduction to my subject, which really is "How do the Antis get that way?", referring especially to the Anti-vaccinationists and Anti-vivisectionists. The former are the folks who prefer epidemics of small-pox, because compulsory vaccination is not democratic. They heard that sometime somewhere a man said "Give me liberty or give me death" but they don't know the difference between liberty and license. They have one good argument—to them unanswerable—and they work it on all occasions: They claim physicians are in favor of vaccination only because it means money in their pockets. Personally, I cannot see the logic of their argument at all, because every case

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From Left to Right: standing, Hackman '24, Lichty '21, John Shankweiler '21, Sittler '24, Mattson '24; Sitting: Fritz '23, Parks '23, Ray Shankweiler '21, Roger Hartman '21, Paul Nagle '22, and Harry Sowers '24.

A. E. F. Club Eats and Talks

Professor Stephen G. Simpson was the honored guest at a meeting of the A. E. F. Club at the A. T. O. Fraternity house Friday.

The smoke of battle was for the occasion replaced by the fumes of the Muhlenberg smoke, the "Manual," adding realism and atmosphere to the re-living of the stormy days when the thoughts of encouraging the Germans to push up daisies in the Springtime were uppermost in the minds of the peaceful looking individuals lined up in the accompanying picture.

The smoke was reinforced by the unutterable delicacy of wartime France known to the Americans as ice cream. But by far the most delicious refreshment of the evening was the recounting of experiences which grow more thrilling as the years roll on.

The accompanying picture is published by the courtesy of the 1922 Ciarla and is an indication of the kind of illustration which will be found therein. Readers of the **Weekly** will of course find a great increase in brilliancy in the Ciarla reproduction, owing to the high speed of newspaper printing and the lighter quality of the paper used in the **Weekly.**

THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN

The white man is an egotist. He has plundered and robbed and ravaged the weaker peoples of the earth on the principle that his race, his color, his creed, was the best. But he carried his methods to extremes and became ashamed of himself. He sought an excuse for his conduct, and finding none, he took out his spite upon the subjugated peoples. He sought more excuses, and his subjects suffered still more. He worked himself into a fine frenzy and the slaughter went on as before. Then there came swimming into the ken of his conceit an idea. It was a providential idea. With the tinkling of cymbals and the blare of trumpets the white man chanted his song of unabashed self-glorification. He chanted and sang and praised his song of the white man's burden . . . but the song of the other man's burden, particularly the black man's burden remained unsung.

A few centuries ago the white man invaded a peaceful country and carried off some of the people of that country into slavery. They became the white man's servants; they tilled his fields; they performed all the hard and arduous labor; they belonged to the white man, body and soul; their lives were his to do with them what he pleased. The female slaves were the white man's lawful pasture. Many a black woman bore children to the white man, the blood of his blood, the flesh of his flesh; but because they had the taint of negro blood, his own children were slaves and he traded them like so many cattle.

In the course of time, the white men became divided on this question of slavery. The matter was hotly contested. Feeling ran high on both sides. Finally, the white men lost their heads altogether, and blood was spilt . . . much blood, the blood of old men and young men, the blood of fathers and sons, the blood of women and children. The country was in sore distress. But there was a man, a great leader, a friend of the black man, and he freed the black man from slavery. An assassin's bullet stopped the great man's labors, but willing hands carried out his desires to give the black man a fair chance.

The black man has vindicated the trust that was placed in him by Abraham Lincoln. Only a few centuries removed from the law of the jungle, he has adapted himself admirably to the laws and customs of civilization. He has become teacher and doctor, lawyer and preacher. He has founded schools and established churches. He has sweated and shed his blood for the country of his forced adoption, and he has just as much right to call it his country as we have to call it ours.

But there arises a new spectre in the black man's path. The old smoldering prejudice against the black skin finds expression in the demand for the disenfranchisement of the negro. The high and mighty exponents of the plan neglect some highly important details. They will readily admit that the man who risks his life on a battlefield for a country certainly is entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizenship in that country. But hasn't the negro risked his life for his country? Could any higher tribute be paid to any soldiers than was paid to the negroes by the Germans when they called the colored soldiers the Hell-fighters? It certainly would be highly interesting to know what the gentlemen who are seeking to discredit the negro were doing when the hunting season was open in Europe. They were probably saying, "Them niggers certainly are some fighters."

Considered economically, the negro must be accounted a factor. We look around and try to convince ourselves that the country could get along very nicely without the negro, but away down deep we know that we are black-hearted liars. The negro performs his labors unobtrusively, so much so, in fact, that we oftimes fail to notice it.

There is no objection to the black man that cannot be overcome. White men will readily admit that all men are made of the same clay, but find an excuse in the negro's black skin to damn him. The black man's burdens have been many, but he has borne them with a fortitude and a courage that elicits our admiration. Education is making him fit to cope with problems on an equal basis with the white man and the idea of taking away his right to vote when he is fitter for American citizenship than fifty per cent of the foreigners now coming in is ill advised and unfair.

—H. W. Huey.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

New books received in the library lately are:

Cunliffe: English literature during the last half century.

How to Observe Archaeology.

Kipling: Writings in prose and verse, volumes 26, 27, 28.

Hayes: Political and social history of modern Europe.

Rudnitsky: Ukraine, the land and its people.

Leacock: Essays and literary studies: Further foolishness.

Bjornson: Three comedies: Three dramas.

Wharton: Age of innocence.

Wells: Outline of History.

Davis: Translations of German poetry, 1741-1810.

Allen and others: History of the great war, v. 5.

Schultze: Teaching of mathematics in secondary schools.

Strindberg: Plays.

Bjorkman: Voices of tomorrow.

Jack London: The Nightborn.

Bok: The Americanization of Edward Bok.

Kennard: Goldoni and the Venice of his time.

Robertson: Luke the historian.

Margot Asquith: Autobiography.

Taylor: Thought and expression in the sixteenth century.

Examinations Required For Degrees at Harvard

Adoption of a "general examination" as a requisite for a degree at Harvard University has created considerable interest among educators, particularly university men, throughout the country. The new system, which is modeled after the English system, revolutionizes institution. A summary of the plan together with the story of its growth is as follows:

A dozen years ago the pure elective system prevailed in Harvard College. The student has virtually complete freedom in choice of courses. The central feature of instruction was the lecture, and the degree was obtained by piling up sixteen credits, each credit obtained by passing a course (and perhaps forgetting it at once).

The first step taken by President Lowell toward what has been described as a tutorial system modified to suit American conditions was to limit the freedom of the student in his choice of studies by requiring that he should choose six courses in one subject or group of subjects and distribute six others over the whole field of instruction, so as to include a fairly representative selection.

A few years later, one division, that of history, government and economics, adopted the requirement that every man must take a general examination in the whole field of his concentration at the end of his senior year. This involved a board of tutors to advise the men on their preparation for these general examinations, and to act as counsellors or preceptors. The change was fundamental. For men specializing in this division, the lecturer might still be the important figure but the tutor became also important; and the system of credit leading to the bachelor's degree was markedly changed by the addition of the requirement of a general examination, which is the basis of the whole system.

At about the same time the plan of a general examination for graduation was introduced in the Schools of Divinity and Medicine. In the former it proved immediately, and the latter, ultimately very valuable. In 1919 the system was authorized by the faculty for all departments which desired to adopt it, and in fact it has been adopted by all the departments except those of mathemathics and natural science. Beginning with the class of 1922, therefore, every man in college, save in those subjects, will have to take a general examination before he can graduate.

This examination does not simply touch on the courses which the individual student happens to have taken; it may touch also on the gaps between those courses. For example, if a man's field of concentration is English literature and he is given a question on Dr. Johnson, it is no excuse to say that he never had a course which included Johnson, that he only took courses on Shakespeare and Dickens and the Romantic poets and nineteenth century literature. He is supposed to fill in the gaps for himself and to use his choice of courses as a means of obtaining mastery of his field.

"The aim," as President Lowell has said, "is to fasten his attention on the subject as a whole rather than on isolated fragments of it; to lead him to co-

Continued on page 4

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION NOTES

Dr. W. A. Ackerman, Superintendent of Schools at Somerville, N. J., visited Dr. Wright last Wednesday and interviewed several of the Seniors. He reported that Victor Saxe and Paul Knedler were to receive very fine increases in salary for next year.

Supt. G. R. Gerard of Belleville, N. J., called on Dr. Wright Friday noon. During the noon hour he interview four Seniors and engaged Miss Evelyn Horne of Cedar Crest to teach French at $1,400.00. He reported a further increase of $200 for Charley Steele and he spoke in highest praise of the work of Mr. Corbiere who is to have charge of the French and Spanish at Muhlenberg next year.

The examination for the permanent certificate under the State Department of Public Instruction will be conducted at Muhlenberg College by Dr. Wright on Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th.

Examinations Required for Degrees at Harvard

Continued from page 3

ordinate the information he obtains, whether from his courses or elsewhere; to master the subject and make it his own; to impress on him the responsibility for his own education, for real value belongs only to self-education, acquired by personal effort. Teachers can help a man to obtain it, but cannot stuff it into him ready-made.

There has been a general feeling at Harvard that the system of instruction should be altered so as to test what the student has become rather than merely what he has been through, and also so as to bring the faculty and students closer together, to shift the emphasis from the lecture to the conference, from the test of memory to the test of thought. Hence this deliberate, cautious progress toward a more satisfactory method of examination, and toward a tutorial system adapted to American conditions.

DOES IT PAY TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Does it pay to go to College? The usual answer is yes, but the Haverford College Endowment Fund Committee has just completed an attempt to give an answer in concrete figures.

These figures were compiled from statistics of virtually 1,500 alumni. It was figured the best way to get the answer was from the men using the college education. J. Stogell Stokes, chairman, of the Committee, which is winding up its drive for $500,000 November 19th, announces the results of the canvass today.

The largest division of Haverford graduates are those in business. The number is 575, and it is found the largest percentage of these have been very successful in making money, and in gaining influence and prominence. Of these, 230 are executives. This figure of over 40 per cent of those who have risen from the ranks of employes, is said to be very unusual.

There are 78 lawyers among the graduates, and 57 physicians. In addition three lawyers have succeeded to judgeships.

The clergy is represented by thirty-three graduates, believed to include nearly all denominations, despite the college being a Quaker institution. There is one rabbi. Thirteen men have taken up chemistry as a profession. Professions have claimed 203 men in all.

Then a careful perusal of the list shows that fifty-four men

(Continued on Page 5)

Track Commandments

Miss no practice.

Unity and earnestness, absolutely essential.

Have no excuse when defeated.

Let no one tell you how to train except the Coach.

Endeavor to put forth your best efforts.

No dancing after 10 P. M.

Be on your honor and train strictly.

Eat regularly and at regular times.

Remember your scholastic work must not be neglected.

Get the real MUHLENBERG SPIRIT in TRACK.

—Coach Kleckner.

TALES

I

Its curious where you can find
a tale;
You can find them wherever
you look;
On the dog, on the horse, on the
flying quail,
In the midst or the end of a
book,
On the head of a girl, on the
back of a dime,
At the base of a flying kite.
In the midst of a verse or the
end of a rhyme,
On the fluttering wings of
nite,
In China where tea is sold by
taels,
In the land of the Rising Sun,
In the fate of a ship without its
sails,
In the playful jingle and pun.

II

This is that good and faithful
steed
That aids me in the class;
From its fair sides in time of
need
Comes wit enough to pass;
But if an eye should me espy
My tail is told—alas!

III

The tail of a telling tale I tell;
Not the tail of a croaking
frog;
But the tale of a stone in an old
tin can,
On the tail of a raving dog.

IV

He asked for my iron, for my
pressing iron
And his begging soon bore
fruit;
For he wanted to press a
wrinkled thing—
The tail of his full-dress suit.

V

Heads I win, tails you lose;
The bet's a bottle of beer;
"I know I will," said he morose,
There ain't no more I fear.

—S. F. B. '24.

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IN TEN EASY LESSONS

This course covers ten easy lessons which will enable the Student, Professor, Journalist, Doctor, Lawyer or anyone seeking a professional career, to go thru life with 100 per cent efficiency.

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Gentlemen:- Enclosed herewith is $5.00 for which kindly send me your shorthand course in ten easy lessons by mail. It is understood that at the end of five days, I am not satisfied my money will be gladly refunded.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State.....

A Dissertation of Antis

Continued from Page 3

of small-pox that is prevented means $99.00 out of the doctor's pocket, for a case of the disease is worth $100.00 to him and a vaccination is worth about $1.00.

The Anti-vivisectionists are opposed to the saving of lives of humans, if it means the sacrifice of animals. It is hard to believe that there are folks who think more of guinea pigs than of little children, but it takes all sorts of people to make a world. Far be it from me to deprive any fond soul of a "darling" guinea pig or "sweetest toodles" cat. Let them keep their pets but is that any reason why Mrs. Jones should lose her daughter with diphtheria because to save her life means that a needle must be stuck in a horse's neck?

"Let Susie Smith die of meningitis," they rave, "let her die, but touch not Dobbin's neck." I ask you—who is the more inhuman—the surgeon who experiments (usually painless) with an animal, or the agitator who insists on protecting the animals at the expense of the child?

Follow their ideas to a logical conclusion and behold what we are up against. Their claim is that the rights of animals must be respected, therefore we must stop eating meat. Never eat an egg, for that violates the right of the hen, inflicting mental torture on her, and all the sob artists agree that mental anguish is worse than physical pain. Even that "Milk from the Contented Cows" slogan will have to go by the board, for how can a cow be contented when her calf is being robbed?

Who can prove that a mosquito does not suffer just as acutely as does the festive rabbit or guinea pig. Therefore, they must be protected. Swatting the fly is nothing short of criminal, and the cootie should roam over the land devouring whom he chose. What matter if typhoid and yellow fever are carried by insects? Their rights must be respected.

By far the most delicious example of the Antis reasoning appeared in their journal several years ago. As nearly as I can remember after a lapse of a few years it was worded something like this: "The inhuman monster injected poison into our soldiers and they were about to die, but we prayed for them and they were saved. This is a beautiful proof of the efficacy of prayer."

The above referred to the treatment for prevention of typhoid fever among soldiers on the Mexican border. During the Spanish-American War there were more deaths from typhoid fever than from wounds received in battle. During our stay on the border there were none from this cause. Statistics speak for themselves, but the Antis are deaf when statistics are abroad.

In closing, let me say this—never argue with an anti. They can't be convinced that black is black, if they have already decided that it is pink. It is much easier to just give them marbles.

—E. E. M. '21.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RADICALS INVOLVING ANARCHISM AND SOCIALISM

If you were to accost the first ten men you meet on the street and were to ask them for their idea of radicalism, you would receive ten different answers. The patriotic gentleman, in a spasmodic burst of devotion to country, would denounce radicalism in terms most scathing. The ascetic-looking individual with the sad cast of countenance, would reverently cast his eyes heavenward, or in the direction he supposed heaven to be, and would review the whole lamentable struggle of mankind, on down from the time Adam made history by hearkening to the advice of a woman. These diverse ideas of radicalism might be multiplied indefinitely; yet most persons have the same impression of what a radical is; a dirty, evil-looking foreigner, who spends his time in some sadly wild Bohemian den, inhaling cigarette smoke and planning to overthrow the existing social order by bomb and bullet. To assert that this impression is the result either of mental quiescence or of an overwrought imagination would probably precipitate a cataclysm of wrath, for most people are prone to bolster up their courage every once in a while by complimenting themselves on their rationality. Yet it is next to impossible to withhold the inference that this same rationality that bitterly condemns progressive thinking might, in an analagous case, express a decided preference for a stagnant pool of brackish water instead of a clear, fresh, and limpid spring.

The term radicalism has come to embrace two diametrically opposed doctrines, — anarchism and socialism. Anarchism teaches that the untrammelled will of the individual will produce the happiest state of mankind; while socialism would have us believe that a highly developed system of government, leveling all social inequalities and equally distributing all wealth, would bring our much-dreamed-of Utopia into reality.

The doctrines differ, but the men who support the doctrines are temperamentally alike. Both the anarchists and the socialists are the spawn of a liberal-handed Nature, flung into the world to squirm and ferment, and never quite able to reconcile themselves to the cosmic relativities and to the futility of fighting that swift, strong current we call Life. Both imagine themselves the toys of a playful God, a mocker of men, who first exalts and then crushes. Both clutch in the dark for something they feel is there but cannot see, and failing, pass out into the land of the Unknowable.

It is sometimes falsely assumed that both anarchism and socialism are pernicious to what we, in our great wisdom, are pleased to call civilization. A careful examination into the probable effects of both doctrines will clearly establish the conclusion that, of the two, socialism is the more desirable. What would be the effect, for instance, if the machinery of our Federal Government were suddenly to break down beyond the hope of repair, and the United States became, instead of a Union, a disintegrated mass? By reason of long habit, everything would go well until the people were no longer supplied with food, and then the slaughter would begin. The law of the jungle would be carried out to its logical consequences. The survival of the fittest would in many ways be preferable to the rotten system under which we now live, but the earth is too densely populated, the people are too economically dependent upon one another for anarchy. Even the bloodthirsty patriots, who, three thousand miles from the scene of hostilities, screamed madly for the blood of the Boches, would not want such a hell to be unloosed upon earth.

Under a socialistic organization, conditions would be totally different. The socialist decries the economic wast of competitive endeavor and it is probable that such a high degree of supervision would be introduced that our very lives would be ordered by a formula. The socialist is fundamentally a weakling, and socialism is fundamentally a system for the curtailment of the power of the strong.

No one but an ultra-idealist will contest the statement that he who gives a man his bread is that man's master. Consequently, there is an irreconcilable breach between the socialist and the capitalist. The socialist ascribes to the capitalist the origin of all the evils that beset our modern existence. Wise old Solomon's proverb is amended to, "There is nothing under the sun that is not caused by the capitalist." If a nation goes to war to protect itself against ultimate attack, who is the cause? The capitalists, of course. If a great astronomer discovers a new star in the heavens, the deadly truth soon transpires. "Aha," cries the inveterate socialist, "it's a capitalistic plot to increase that none-producer's salary." And the mob picks up the refrain.

Perhaps that is the real objectionable feature of socialism —that mob spirit; and yet without it socialism would be nothing. It is a curious fact that we find much of this same tendency in life today. Who will deny, for instance, that the spirit of the herd does not rule the undergraduate bodies of our American colleges and universities? Whatever the herd decides to do, every man in that herd does that particular thing. If he should insist upon the integrity of his individuality, he would be ostracized. This spirit is not prevalent in our colleges alone. Let a man or woman offend some petty morality and the seemingly devout Christians will straightway organize themselves into a wolf pack. If that man escapes, all is well; but if they catch him, they will break him.

A man can never hope to reach his highest state of development until he insists upon being just himself and nothing else. Let him say, "I am I; and I will not subordinate my opinions, my ideas, to the unanimous opinion of mankind." For therein lies the only road to progress. We want the truth, and Truth can never be attained by the submissive acceptance of other men's opinions.

—H. W. Huey.

STUDENTS TO BE URGED TO SUMMER ON FARMS

Students in colleges, universities and high schools of the state will be urged during the coming spring to spend their summer vacations working upon the farms thruout Pennsylvania. This is the plan of the bureau of employment of the state department of labor and industry, which last year made special efforts to recruit students for such work and which is prepared now to carry out similar work this year.

The scheme proved quite successful last year and it is believed that a larger number of young men will be obtained for the farmers this summer. The bureau commenting on this work in its report for 1920 said:

"The educational reaction of this movement upon the farmers has been most interesting in that it is educating the farmers to a realization that they must raise their wages and shorten their hours of labor if they wish to hold their present workers and to secure additional workers for more extensive or intensive operations.

CHINATOWN

Flickering lights dimly peeping thru greasy shop windows, windows that hide many gestulating groups, hovering about Fan Tan tables, smoking long stemmed pipes clutched in their thin hands. A sweet faced girl with almond eyes singing wierd melodies, while she plays on a whining one stringed violin. Chalky faced oriental "Snow Bird," cigarette drooping from thin lipped mouth, slinks back into a darkened doorway as we approach—disappearing almost instantly as if the earth had opened. A highly rouged half caste woman passes by with a sophisticated smile, two sailors following close behind, faces flushed. Parchment faced orientals hurrying everywhere and yet—nowhere—with that queer little quick step, pants baggy, and always too short, low crowned felt hats of black, and shiny alpaca coats.

It's full of mystery—It's dark and creepy, but thrilling and exciting, because—It's Chinatown.

C. D. N. '24.

Does It Pay To Go To College?

(Continued from Page 4)

have been so successful in life they have been able to withdraw from daily struggle, they have retired from active work.

Charitable work is claiming the time of thirty-nine others. These are distributed between the Red Cross, Friends' philanthropic enterprises, welfare and missionary work.

Teachers, both school, college and university, are put in a class by themselves, and show 193 Haverford men doing the work. Twelve of them are administrative officers, among this number being Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College.

There are fifty college and university professors, eight assistants, four associates, nine instructors and teachers. Of those in preparatory and high schools, thirty-five hold administrative positions. There are twenty-nine teachers in high schools and forty in preparatory schools. The arts have summoned forty-one Haverfordians, authors and poets being classed together, lead this group with twenty-eight. There are sixteen publishers, eleven editors, and ten advertising men. Two are publisher-executives, five are artists, four are newspaper men, and there is one each of printers, art and critic philatelist. There are five librarians.

While business and arts, not to mention the professions, have taken their share of the graduates of this little Main Line College, the rougher sides of life are well represented. Agricultural pursuits have attracted seventy-seven Haverfordians, forty nine of whom are farmers. Seven are fruit growers, six are raising stock, five are foresters and four are ranchers.

The various branches of engineering are credited with ninety one. Mechanical engineers lead this number with twelve- closely followed by eleven civil engineers. Nine are electrical, three mining, and the balance is split among the many less prominent and newer branches of the profession.

Doctor Kleckner Will Again Coach Track Team

Continued from page 1

the squad for it is probably in these events that the greatest need is felt at present.

Arrangements have been made to hold a meet with Gettysburg at Gettysburg on the 28th of May and to enter the team in the Conference Meet at Harrisburg on the 30th of the same month. The completed schedule will be announced at a later date.

The schedule for the Handicap Meets will be revised in such a way as to permit the holding of two of these meets in addition to the annual Inter-Class Meet before the first Inter-Collegiate Meet. On that basis the first Handicap will be held during the second week of April.

Doctor Kleckner of the city has offered his services this year again to coach the squad and more noticeable progress will be felt when he is enabled to be present and supervise the practices. The results of his coaching were shown in last season's squad and the advantages obtained from his offer will certainly be appreciated. Efforts are being made to have the Coach address the student body shortly after the return from vacation to explain the conditions relative to the prospects in men and the new track.

Equipment has been issued to some extent and additional material is ordered for those men who report regularly. Because it is impossible to supply equipment in the form of shoes and trunks to the entire number of candidates it is advisable to report as early as possible. Any man who does not report regularly will be asked to return his equipment for use of those who need it.

Dormitory Men Run Unofficially

Continued from page 1

first to finish for the Mercury Club, taking third place. He ran an exceptionally good race almost beating Gordon of the Y. M. C. A. team for second place. Earl Druckenmiller followed on Waller's heels taking fifth place. Joe Bolinski came in eighth. The other Mercury men to finish are Jack Wright and Titus Druckenmiller who finished fourteenth and fifteenth respectively. Bennyhoff of the Allentown A. A. was the winner in the fast time of 15 minutes and 24 seconds.

The three Mercury men finishing in the first ten places received medals while the team having the first five men across the line received a silver loving cup which was awarded to the Allentown High School team.

Webb, the Collegiate's best man was unable to finish on account of a severe "side stitch." Had it not been for this misfortune, the Mercury boys would probably have taken first.

J. B. '24.

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WIT AND WITOUT

"The Pussy-Willow flaps its wings,
The jolly little Crocus sings,
'Let's go!'
With the bursting of the buds
I long to shed my winter duds
And crow."

* * *

The above is an outburst of one of our fair correspondents. If we were allowed that vulgarism we would say, "Some chicken!"

Spring certainly is in our midst and spring always seems to bring poetry. Here's a bit of philosophy from the "Pelican."

In the mule we find
Two legs behind
And two we find before
We tickle behind
Before we find
What those behind before.

We'll take the philosopher at his word and in this particular case will not say, "I'm from Missouri."

* * *

As a rule we don't believe in letting too much of the "emotional" get into this column but here's something which shows to what depths men can fall if they allow themselves to be tempted.

Enthralled he gazed at the object before him.
It's paleness filled him with an unquenchable longing, no mere whim.
The cool, silent object caused to creep
Through him a new sensation.
The delicate blendings of soft white
Fading, fading into the palest pink
Made him want as he never before had wanted,
A thing expressly forbidden,
Denied for the good of all concerned.
His eyes flashed defiance of rules,
His lips quivered visibly.
He seized his spoon in his hand.
"Team or no team I'll eat this ice cream," he roared.

Miss Josephine Lee,
Beechwood School,
Jenkintown, Pa.

* * *

By the way, Jenkintown is out on the way to Abington, in fact right next door to Abington. Abington is a nice town. Lots of civic pride and all that, y' know. Nice neat artistic jail; not so artistic on the inside, but comfortable. We spent a night there once—but that's another story.

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Ben Turpin in "THE SMALL TOWN IDOL."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1921 NUMBER 24

GLEE CLUB INVADES COAL REGIONS DURING EASTER RECESS

Entertain Crowded Houses at Sunbury and Schuylkill Haven

"The best Glee Club Muhlenberg ever had," was the unanimous verdict of the residents of the coal region towns visited by the club on its Easter Week trip.

Leaving Allentown on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at three o'clock, the club proceeded to Summit Hill, where they gave their first concert after a six weeks' rest. The rest must have done the men much good for they gave a finished performance which more than satisfied the fine audience. The concert was given in the High School Auditorium which gave the members of the skit ample stage space.

Tamaqua was next visited and a fairly large audience greeted the club in Odd Fellows' Hall. Here the Mandolin Club and the Jolly Syncopators scored heavily with their peppery jazz.

Making the longest jump of the circuit, the club journeyed on Thursday to Sunbury, the farthest western point on the tour. Here the club sang in the parish house of Zion Lutheran Church to a large audience despite the inclement weather.

In its first appearance in the town for years, the club took Tremont by storm, giving its program with plenty of spirit despite the more or less strenuous trip of the past few days. After the concert Rev. nad Mrs. Wolper and the Luther League entertained the boys at the parsonage until a late hour.

The trip came to a close on Saturday evening when the annual Schuylkill Haven concert was held in the High School Auditorium. Here probably the largest audience of the trip was faced and the concert was up to the usual cailbre of the club.

No article on this trip would be complete without mention of the fine entertainment and hospitality afforded the men at the various homes. The people were only too willing to do everything in their power to make things comfortable for the club members and the boys appreciated their attentions to the fullest.

Last Thursday evening the club sang at Mickleys where a small, but appreciative audience turned out. This was due to the weather conditions. After the concert, the boys were the guests of the pastor and congregation at a delightful luncheon in the basement of the church where they literally filled up on cake, ice cream and coffee.

A beautiful rain storm greeted the club on their trip to Nazareth on Friday evening, April 8th, although the reception was very warm and open-hearted. After the concert, the club members were the guests of the Nazareth Alumni at luncheon in the basement of the church, where the first Muhlenberg Club was organized. The Club returned early Saturday morning in a pouring rain, tired but happy, and conscious of the fact that they had given their best.

As usual, the outstanding feature of the program was the violin solo by J. Paul Hoffberger, '21. No matter where the concert, or under whatever circumstances or handicaps, Hoffberger always comes across and pleases even the coldest audiences.

A close second to Hoffberger is the quartet. This year the quartet has four men who while individually stars, nevertheless are able and willing to work together in close cooperation, thereby producing some wonderful harmony.

Although a piano solo is usually a mere conventionality on a Glee Club program, the work of Amos A. Ettinger, '21, continues to please the audiences as is evidenced by their applause.

The skit continues to be a success, especially in the Pennsylvania-German communities where the work of Sowers and Ettinger keeps the audience in a laughing mood. Mention must be made here of the fine work done by Raymond G. Shankweiler, '21, in the skit at Mickley's, where he assumed Mosser's part at the eleventh hour, playing it to perfection.

On the twentieth and twenty-first of April, the club goes to Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, on the twenty sixth to Lehighton and on the twenty-eigth to Freemansburg. The grand finale of the season will be on May fourth, at Allentown.

NAZARETH ORGANIZES MUHLENBERG ALUMNI CLUB

The FIRST Muhlenberg Alumni Club was organized by Field Secretary Afflerbach, last Friday at Nazareth. Fourteen members are represented.

Northampton and Reading are ready to organize.

100 members added last week.

Where will the next one be organized?

Are you a member?

DELTA THETA FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL DANCE

One hundred graduate and undergraduate members of Delta Theta fraternity attended the Spring Formal Dinner-dance of the organization at the Lehigh Country Club last Friday evening.

It was one of the most brilliant affairs in the history of Delta Theta and none went away without feeling tired, but exceedingly happy. Nothing was missing. From the time of the arrival of the dancers until the morn began to walk o'er the dew of the eastern hills there was something happening to keep them interested and give them the satisfied feeling that comes

Continued on page 2

Work on New Track Progres ing Rapidly

All the students were agreeably surprised when they returned from their Easter vacation and saw the steam shovel at work on a new track. Work was started on Easter Monday and the rapid progress assures us that our embryo Olympians will have an opportunity to use this new asset before the season ends.

The new quarter-mile track is of a slightly different shape from the old one. The parallel sides are closer to each other and the ends are farther apart, giving the track a more elongated shape than formerly. The width of 15 feet will give greater opportunity for all track work.

There is no question that the new track will be a great improvement in athletic facilities at Muhlenberg. Heretofore, the track team has spent much time on a narrow, worn-out track which was seldom in proper condition for the best results. We do not wish to criticize the old one too severely, but we do wish to be duly thankful for the new. It is one of the big steps toward a **greater Muhlenberg.**

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Travelogue on South America and Panama

Fellows, another reminder. Dr. Daugherty will be at College on the evening of April 21st to tell us about the great southern continent. His talk will be profusely and finely illustrated with many slides, that will graphically picture the scenic beauty, rivers, mountains, and the thriving commercial cities of South America, also its people, with their quaint customs and occupations.

Do not miss this opportunity to gain an intimate knowledge of our sister continent. Dr. Daugherty has spent quite a number of years in various pursuits in different parts of South America. He is therefore able to speak authoritatively and with understanding on the subject.

Everyone can feel assured of an evening of pleasure and profit, of time well spent. Invite your friends from town, and be sure to be present yourself at the College Chapel at 8 p. m., Thursday April 21st.

DR. BAUSLIN TO SPEAK ON COLLEGE NIGHT

On next Sunday evening, April 17th, College Night will be observed at St. John's Church, when the special sermon to students will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Bauslin, College Secretary of the Board of Education.

It will be remembered how effective was the address of Dr. Bauslin in the college chapel a year ago and his return to Allentown is anticipated with much pleasure and interest. Dr. Bauslin will speak on the subject, "The Call for Men."

Freshmen Almost Succeed In Evading Ever-Watchful Sophomores

Rooms Treated in Traditional Manner

The long expected Freshman banquet was held at the Hotel Allen on Thursday evening, March twenty-fourth, at seven o'clock. The affair was a decided success from the viewpoint of the Frosh who kept all knowledge of the exact time from the upperclassmen until just before the dinner started. The Sophomores made frantic efforts to get their forces together. Several of them hastened to the dorms and treated the rooms of the freshmen in the traditional manner. The Frosh returned before they were able to visit every room.

Professors S. G. Simpson and A. C. H. Fasig were the guests of the class and each made a short address, appropriate to the occasion, especially stressing the need of college spirit. Professor Simpson, in his inimitable way, brought peals of laughter from the diners with his humorous remarks and stories. Professor Fasig made a telling appeal for support for the enlarged athletic program which will be launched at the college next year.

Howard Weiss, president of the class and toastmaster, also called upon several freshmen. Clarence Beerweiler spoke on "'24 and Muhlenberg," reviewing the principal events of the class history. Spenser James took as his subject "Looking into the Future," telling about some of the things that are going to make this class the best that ever graduated from Muhlenberg. Pope Hildebrand talked about "The Advantage of Semi-coeducation," relating the part that the class is taking in the social life of the city.

On the committee for the banquet were Paul O'Connor, Foster Shook and Paul Fasig.

The officers of the class are: Howard Weiss, president; Eugene Stowell, vice-president; Russel Flower, treasurer; Raymond Waller, historian; Spencer James, monitor.

THE MUHLENBERG MISSIONARY FUND

In accordance with custom and tradition, the student body every year contributes a sum of money to the support of Japanese Theological Students in our Lutheran Mission School. This school is known as Kyushu Gakuin. It will be of interest to all Muhlenberg men to know that a Muhlenberg alumnus, Edward T. Horn, is a member of the faculty at the institution, where the men whom our contributins support, are studying.

The campaign to raise this year's contribution was begun last week. A number of interested men are conducting the canvass among the faculty and student body. They are meeting with success in most instances. If you have been interviewed and have made your contribution or pledged yourself to make a contribution, then you need read no further, You are

Continued on page 2

Freshmen Prepare for Base-Ball Schedule

Anderson '21, to Coach Yearlings

The Freshman baseball team will open its season this Wednesday afternoon when they line up against the strong Allentown Prep School team. The latter opened its season last Saturday afternoon by defeating the strong Nazareth Hall Military Academy nine.

Harold Anderson of the senior class has taken charge of the Freshmen candidates and is developing a fast organization that should be a strong contender for the Freshman baseball championship of Eastern Pennsylvania. The lineup which will be used in the game on Wednesday is not definitely decided upon but will probably result in the following arrangement. Neubling, Mangle, and Shook have been training their arms for the hurling position and either one may likely start the game, with "Musty" Flower on the receiving end. Jack Weston will guard the initial sack, and Raines will take care of second. With Wesley Hackman at short and Shook on third when not serving on the mound the Freshmen will have an infield which will cut no mean figure. Bert Shover, Schanz and Weiss will play the outfield positions.

Manager Bolinski has arranged games with the following teams:

April 13, Allentown Prep. at home. April 16, Lafayette College Fresh at Easton. April 23, Nazareth Hall Miltary Academy at Nazareth. April 30, Catasauqua High School (pending). May 4, Bethlehem Prep. at Bethlehem. May 7, Millersville Normal (pending). May 14, Majestic A. C. at Catasauqua. May 21, Keystone State Normal at Kutztown. May 28, Hill School (pending). June 4, Swarthmore College Freshmen (pending).

From John Spiegel comes the following suggestion for all football men who expect to come out for the sport next fall.

"I wish to suggest that every man who expects to report for football next fall take up track work, especially track events. Quick starts and running will do wonders for a man, and by developing a fast start, a quick charge is being developed for football. Track work gives a man confidence, determination, and, a complete control of every muscle. By reporting for track and working faithfully to receive its benefits, a man will not only make himself more perfect for next fall but he will make the team more perfect."

EVERY ELIGIBLE PERSON IS URGED TO OBTAIN A VICTORY MEDAL

To complete the issue of the Victory Medal granted by the United States Government to American participants in the World War, a group of Officers and Army Field Clerks have been -detailed -by the War Department to devote their entire enegies toward stimulating interest in those awards and facilitating their distribution. This

Continued on page 2

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 13, 1921

Editorial Comment

ONE OF MANY

Bethlehem, Pa.
April 2, 1921

My Dear Afflerbach:

I think the College Club idea is very commendable and should receive the unanimous endorsement of **every alumnus** worthy of the name, and should appeal to every friend of the Institution. It is one of the best things ever undertaken. It challenges the loyalty of Muhlenberg's Alumni alike.

Very sincerely,
Rev. D. D. Lazarus
Pres. Allentown Conference

COLLEGE SPIRIT

"Well, this affair just shows that that fellow has no college spirit," are words which have frequently come to the writer's ears when something has gone wrong. We will not venture to be the judge as to whether the remark is apt or otherwise. It is needless to say, however, that a surprising number of college men are without that essential which would make college life mean something to them, which would cause them to sacrifice a few pleasures for the good of their school.

We venture to say that many different answers could be found to the question, What is college spirit? It may be that a lack of college spirit arises from the misinterpretation of the term. On the other hand, we may only be giving our own views on this subject and we may ourselves be incorrect. However, college spirit seems to be fundamentally a tacit understanding of certain principles in college life and an application of them.

When do we know that a man has college spirit? Does a man show college spirit when, as a freshman, he attends football and basketball games, cheers for his team, and does a limited amount of manual labor for the benefit of that team—all because he is compelled to do so? Does a man show college spirit when he stands by and silently hears some one "knock" his Alma Mater? Is it a proof of college spirit to refuse to do something for the welfare of the class, or student body, or college?

These and many other questions are likely to arise in our minds and who is to be the judge? You, dear reader, are that judge and we add that anything which **you** do that directly or indirectly helps the college is a manifestation of your college spirit. The amount of the sacrifice you are willing to make is exactly equal to the amount of that spirit which you possess.

But can there not be some deeper meaning in these words? We raise this question because we think that college spirit can also mean that spirit of fellowship that should abound on the campus of every college. And from fellowship comes cooperation. In large colleges, there is more of a group spirit than a college spirit. This is the principal reason that there should be and is more genuine college spirit in a small college than in a large one.

We have tried to give you our idea of college spirit but the issue rests with you. A college only increases as the spirit of its student body. Do **you** do your share by showing college spirit? Do **you** put aside trivialities when the interest of **your** college is at stake?

The Muhlenburg Missionary Fund

Continued from page 1

already doing your part in connection with this campaign in the true spirit of our College slogan, "For God, for country and for Muhlenberg." But if you have been interviewed and have refused, then to that extent are you obstructing the success of this campaign. But there are always legitimate excuses in almost any case. Even in the stern days of the war, when men were drafted into service and the demands were urgent and exacting, exemptions were granted. In conducting our campaign to raise this fund, we are not resorting to forceful measures. The issue is clearly up to the individual. We feel assured that every Muhlenberg man knows his own circumstances; and those of our number, whose affairs are so distressing that every last cent is needed to meet their obligations and needs, are certainly not considered hostile to the present cause, if they can not possibly contribute to it.

Any open minded man knows how futile have been military methods to keep the world safe and nations at peace. We also know how steadily Japan is developing herself into a military power. The vital, saving Christianity that Christ taught in his Gospel of peace and good will is the only sure agent to secure the safety of democracy. Men of Muhlenberg think it over squarely. Make a one-dollar investment in world security that means security and large returns in peace in future years.

Titus V. Druckenmiller, '22
Chairman Mission Study.

Delta Theta Fraternity Holds Annual Spring Formal Dance

Continued from page 1

with a most successful social program.

The Jazzland Novelty Five played a novelty dance program and featured some new capers of the ultra modern dance music methods. They were at their best and furnished incomparable inspiration for the twenty-two number program.

At midnight all sat down to a tasty dinner. During the course of the dinner messengers entered the dining hall and distributed beautiful favors to the lady friends of all present.

The decorations were most attractive. They were the result of the ingenuity of Miles Stroup and hard work on the part of the members of the fraternity. The work was done in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Potted plants were distributed about the ballroom and added to its attractiveness.

The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esser, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Worsinger, and Dr. and Mrs. John Noble. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Linn Schantz, Paul Hoffberger and Century Ritter.

Every Eligible Person Is Urged To Obtain A Victory Medal

Continued from page 1

specially selected force has been appointed to carry on the work because of the temporary closing of the General Recruiting Service of the Army, by whom the Medals were previously issued.

The Country has been divided into Six Victory Medal Regions of which Harrisburg has been designated as a substation of the First Region and all the work in this vicinity will be carried on through the office located in that city.

This final appeal is being made to all ex-service men that have not as yet applied for their Medal. They need only write their name and address on a card and forward it to the Harrisburg office: the necessary forms and instructions will then be mailed them from that source and the delivery of their Medal will be expedited. It is hoped that within the next two months every person entitled to the award will have received the Medal.

The next of Kin of any soldier that died of disease or was killed in action during the War are entitled to a Medal in the name of the diseased soldier. They are requested to write the Harrisburg office and all necessary instruction will be forwarded them and every assistance will be rendered them to secure the award which is rightfully theirs.

The office in Harrisburg is located in the New State Arsenal and all communications should be addressed to the: Victory Medal Office, United States Army, Post Office Box 13, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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MUHLENBERG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

Loud applause greeted the visitor's ears as he approached the campus of Muhlenberg College. Looking about to discover the source as he made his way among the buildings on the campus, he perceived that it came from the open windows of a building which appeared to be the chapel.

It was College Day 1946. The green campus sloped gently down to Cedar Creek in the meadow. The driveways had been freshly trimmed and, in the middle of the beautiful October morning, everything appeared at its best.

The newcomer (we will not say stranger, though he appeared to be in unfamiliar surroundings) looked about him in astonishment. Was this the Alma Mater he had left 23 years ago? Yes, it was the same but how changed, how improved!

He entered the chapel in time to hear the main address. The chapel was neatly and beautifully furnished and, though its capacity was at least 1000, it was filled to the doors. The speaker was none other than our old friend, Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., who had risen to a place of prominence in the Lutheran church.

After the address, the visitor looked about him to find some old chums or classmates if possible. Yes, there was at least a dozen of them near at hand but they did not recognize him at once. After he had made himself known and the usual formalities had been gone through, the talk turned to the subject of their Alma Mater:

"It was certainly a surprise to me," said the stranger, "to return to my Alma Mater and find such changes. It really makes my heart glad. If only we could have enjoyed these privileges in our day!"

"Yes," answered one of his classmates, "there have been many changes. But, is this the first time you had heard about them?"

"I had heard something about them, but after my graduation from the Seminary I spent fourteen years in the Chinese Mission Field. This year, I have a short furlough and I decided to visit my Alma Mater. What has brought these changes about?"

"Why, the Muhlenberg College Club, of course," chimed in another of his classmates, "we are all life members and attend College Day exercises each year. Yes, through the efforts of this Club, in 1925, a library and administration building was erected. That is the building over there at your left. It includes reading rooms, reception rooms, the administrative offices, and even a room entirely for the use of the College Store."

"In 1931," said a third, "the Club erected the science building over there to the right. It is a modern building in all its equipment and has been enlarged several times because of the continued increase of scientific students."

"That stadium and gymnasium was erected by the Club and the Athletic Association in 1938," broke in a fourth, "and because of it we have had winning teams for the last eight years. Of course you must see the game this afternoon."

"That I will," said the astonished visitor. "How about the chapel which we just left and what was done with the dormitory situation?"

"Oh, the chapel was erected by the Club in 1944 and the dormitories have been enlarged from time to time," came the answer. "But the six fraternities have their houses on the campus and thus relieve the dormitory situation."

"Well, well," said the missionary, "I wish you would show me through the buildings and before I leave to-day I'll become a life member of the Muhlenberg College Club."

WIT AND WIT'OUT

For all those who get their "wee's and wubbleyou's" mixed up here is a little vocal exercise. Say it over just before meals and at bedtime and after two years' of use, the habit will be broken.

"Vivacious Vivian, the vestal virgin, full of vim, vigor and vitality, wandering vexedly with the vexing villain, ventured too near the verge of the vent of the volcano Vesuvius and viewed the vast vista of villages, valleys and velts which Volunteers and Veterans were viciously voraciously ravaging and vainly reviewing their victoriously ventures while eating vinegar with their victuals."

* * * *

It seems that about thirty head of buffalo were recently rounded up in a raid in Utah and that a certain government department is offering these to any one who will give them a good home. One writer says: "In other words, if you drop this department a line, you will be sent one of these playful little pets by parcel post, to have and to hold.

There is a good deal to be said in favor of the buffalo aside from his pure American ancestry and in spite of the city which has been named after him.

He is a beautiful animal with stream-line body and has a kind face, such as children love. There is no more pleasant picture in the world than that of the face of a contented buffalo with its Van Dyke beard. He is something like a cow in shape—only much more aristocratic."

Our college has long felt the need of some little mascot to accompany our teams on their trips and to sleep with us on cold winter nights. Why not send for one of these companionable pets?

Continued on page 4

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Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1921 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

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WIT AND WIT'OUT

Continued from page 3

Here are a few unusual statistics which we ran across while reading a newspaper recently:

If all the vers libre written in 1921 were pasted together, end to end, nobody would read it.

If all the mince pies made in one month were placed in a pile they would give one man a severe case of indigestion.

If all the safes broken into by yeggmen in one year were made into one large safe and this safe were placed on the surface of the Atlantic Ocean it would sink.

If an aviator should jump out of his plane when 3,456 feet in the air and land in a lake five miles in circumference, he would make quite a splash.

If all the members of Harding's Cabinet should step on a penny weighing machine at one time, the machine would break down.

* * * *

We have often wondered just what a diplomat is. This helps; A diplomat is a man who tells something that isn't exactly so to some other man who doesn't believe it—but the diplomats are mostly women, at that.

Some diplomats are good and some are rotten, and some are good and rotten, and they had all kinds at the Peace Conference.

* * * *

And here is one we met somewhere and which we think is more truth than poetry: "The champ chump is the one who drinks himself to death on bootleg embalming fluid just to spite the Government."

Speaking of prohibition of booze reminds us of the possibility of the prohibition of smokes. We read an editorial by Dr. Frank Crane recently in which he discusses the matter and he seems to think that they'll have a hard time cutting out the smokes by the strong arm of the law as long as American wives admit that they like the odor of a good cigar.

But hark! we hear the voices of our friends who are asking us just in what category we would put the Pittsburgh and Wheeling stogie. Well, even if it isn't appreciated, there is something about a stogie that kindo' "gets yuh." You know what we mean.

And here is one big advantage. Of course the newsies in Washington, D. C., sell papers from all the principle cities in the States and whenever one of them sees a stogie coming down the avenue he steps up and calls, "Pittsburg paper, mister?" When you're smoking a stogie you don't have to tell them where you're from.

And we know that Benze will not be satisfied with this discourse unless we quote Kipling. How does it go? Something like this "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a durned good smoke." Or words to that effect.

* * * *

John P. Merbury who wrote something about polo and polo ponies recently among other things says, "It takes great skill to be a polo player, and in most cases you've got to know more than the horse."

A rider often gets thrown but he's got one thing to be thankful for, he ought to be glad he wasn't riding a giraffe.

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Friday—Saturday — Friday—Saturday
Buck Jones in "THE ONE MAN TRAIL."
Monday—Tuesday — Monday—Tuesday
Glen White in "THE WALL STREET MYSTERY."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 20, 1921 NUMBER 25

Close Competition Marks Oratorical Contest

Voigt '22, to Represent Muhlenberg in Inter-Collegiates

Close competition between three speakers for first position marked the Annual Oratorical Contest won by Conrad G. Voigt, '22, in the Muhlenberg College Chapel last Wednesday night. Mark K. Trexler, '21 and James G. Morgan '21, who were awarded second and third positions, respectively, each received one vote for first place. The judges were Ralph P. Holben of the High School Faculty, Professor Stephen G. Simpson of the English Department at Muhlenberg, and Rev. Frederick C. Wunder, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church on Tilghman Street.

In addition to the winners, R. Elmer Kramer, '23, George M. Sowers, '22, and Titus V. Druckenmiller, '22, also competed with well worked out orations. Music was furnished at intervals by the "Krazy String Quartette," composed of members of the college Glee Club.

By winning the contest last night Mr. Voigt qualified to represent Muhlenberg College in the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union which will be held at Ursinus College on the thirtieth of this month. Muhlenberg has had a high standing in the past, the students of Oratory as taught by Prof. John D. M. Brown having won four first places and five seconds in the last ten years.

Mr. Voigt's winning oration was an exposition of the subject, "The Inherent Principles of Americanism," reaching a climax in a strong plea for intelligent citizenship. He said in part: "After every war there is a period of readjustment, and altho one individual can do little in bringing this period to a successful close, the enlightened support of every citizen makes a nation great.

The first inherent principle of Americanism is liberty, which continues to be liberty only so long as it is compatible with authority. Law and liberty must go hand in hand, and we must be very careful that it will no longer be true that we as Americans are showing a growing disregard for law and order.

"The second great principle is democracy, defined by Lincoln as government of, by, and for the people, a government of equals in which every individual is connected with the government. We must be very severe with lobbyists and corrupt courts which tend to destroy democracy." He closed by appealing to his audience to keep ever in mind these inherent principles, that the nation may continue to be the land of liberty, democracy, and the pursuit of peace.

"Whose Country is This?" was the title of the oration winning second place. Mr. Trexler presented the problem of immigration and the unabsorbed alien. He said: "There can be no answer to this question until the individuals of a community

Continued on Page 3

Freshman Track Team Loses Dual Meet

Journey to Norristown and Are Defeated—45-40

The Muhlenberg Freshman track team journeyed to Norristown on Saturday and lost a dual track and field meet, 45-40. Altho beaten the Frosh team put up a good fight and the outcome was in doubt until the last event, the pole vault, Norristown capturing all the places, clinching the meet.

The Frosh team showed a lack of practice which may be attributed to the Muhlenberg track not being completed. James and Schuler starred for the Frosh team, scoring 30 points between them. Swede and Slough starred for Norristown.

The events:

100-yard dash—Slough (N); Schuler (M); Brown (N). Time 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Slough (N); Schuler (M); Brown (N). Time 24 4-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Slough (N); Corson (N); Webb (M). Time 2 min., 17 sec.

Mile run—Swede (N); Bolinski (M); Webb (M). Time 5 min., 6 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Boorse (N); James (M); Neubling (M). Time 29 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Boorse (N); Middleton (N); Corson (N). Time 20 3-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Begel (M); Schuler (M); Druckenmiller (M). Distance 18 feet.

High Jump—Corson (N); Begel (M); Pharr (M). Height 5 feet, 1 inch.

Shot Put—Schuler (M); James (M); Wilson (N). Distance 37 feet.

Javelin Throw—James (M); Pharr (M); Neubling (M). Distance 132 feet.

Discus Throw—James (M); Gotwals (N); M. Swede (N). Distance 94 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Corson (N); Miller (N); Swede (N). Height 8 feet, 10 inches.

Relay: Won by Norristown. Norristown—B. Swede, M. Swede, Brown and Slough. Frosh—O'Connor, Begel, Druckenmiller and Schuler.

CIARLA FINDS READY SUBSCRIBERS

For the first time in years, the Ciarla is oversubscribed for, and that before the date of publication. Business Manager George Bjerkoe announces that every copy of the edition of 275 copies has been ordered. However, any who are especially anxious for a copy may have their names put on a waiting-list which he has started, on the chance of a possibility that some orders may be canceled.

At the rate with which the forms are being run thru the press, it is possible that the books may be received before the middle of May which was the announced time of publication.

'94. Rev. Harry C. Kline now is the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, on Barbey St., near Arlington, East New York.

REMEMBER

Name:—Freshman Spring Hop.
Place:—Hotel Traylor.
Date:—May 5th.
Music:—Jazzland Five.
Girl:—Your own, of course.
Price:—$2.00.

For tickets, see the committe in charge.

The date for the long-expected Freshman dance has been set for Thursday night, May 5th, at the Hotel Traylor, and the Jazzland Novelty Five have been engaged to furnish the syncopation.

Inasmuch as the Student-body is not holding its dance, the Frosh should have the support of the entire college. The committee in charge: C. Spencer James, chairman; Paul Fasig, and Jack Wright, are putting forth their best efforts to make this the best of Freshman dances.

THE VICTORY MEDAL

As a token of appreciation of the services of men who served it in the World War, our Government has awarded to each of them, The Victory Medal. Artistically, it is an exquisite thing—

The medal is of bronze. On its obverse is the bas-relief figure of Winged Victory. On its reverse, the shield of The United States superposed by the words "The Great War for Civilization," and flanked by the names of the allied countries which united to crush the Boche and to check Hun "Kultur".

The medal is suspended from a ribbon of rainbow tints, the blended colours of the Allies, and across the ribbon are fastened bronze clasps each bearing the name of an operation in which the wearer served.

But the real value of this medal is in its significance for, by it, a man is marked as one who came forward to defend America in her hour of peril, to champion Civilization, and to uphold the laws of God Almighty.

To its owner, this medal should be a priceless possession; to his children and his children's children, it will be a blessed heritage.

To facilitate the distribution of these medals to those men entitled to receive them, the War Department has opened District Medal Offices throughout the country. In this District, there are Victory Medal Offices at:—Scranton, Pa., Post Office Bldg.; Harrisburg, Pa., P. O. Box 173; Pittsburgh, Pa., 431 Sixth Ave.

Method of Obtaining the Medal

The medal may be obtained by calling at ony of these offices with the discharge which is there stamped and handed back. The application is signed and, if the medal has no battle clasps, it will be given to the applicant then and there. If the medal has battle clasps, the discharge is stamped and handed back, and the application is forwarded to Philadelphia from where the medal will be mailed direct to the applicant.

If it is not practicable for the applicant to call at an office, he

Continued on page 2

Dr. Bauslin Presents Call of Ministry

Secretary of Board of Education of Lutheran Church Makes Fine Address

Rev. Charles S. Bauslin, D.D., College Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church made his annual visit to the college on Monday and Tuesday. His purpose was to inspire the students to take a greater interest in Christian service. He tried to meet each fellow personally.

Dr. Bauslin spoke in chapel on Monday morning on "The Measure of a Man."

"Some people measure a man by the money he hoards," he said. "Others claim that the thinker is the best man. God answers the question by saying that he who desires to be first shall be the servant of all.

"If we are to take up our cross and follow Him, we must come down from our indifference, as Zaccheus came down from the tree at the call of Christ. Also, we must come out from the things which we know that He would condemn. Nearly every one of us is governed by some evil influence. It may be lust, or covetousness, or the fear that somebody might throw a book or shoe at us when we kneel down and pray at night. Then, after we have overcome these failings, we should come in and put on the regimentals of His service.

"Jesus is calling to you in this Christian institution. What will your answer be?"

TAUS BANQUET AT HOTEL ALLEN

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, of Muhlenberg College, held an informal banquet at the Hotel Allen, on Saturday evening, April 16, the affair being the biggest of the fraternity events of the season. About 150 active and alumni members of the chapter were present.

The banquet hall was decorated with fraternity banners and flags, together with the college colors. Music was furnished by members of the chapter. An Alpha Iota Quartet sang a number of selections during the serving of the splendid turkey dinner.

Further entertainment was offered in a novelty number of music and patter, staged by John Oberly, a member of the Muhlenberg College Glee Club. Baby Leonard, the well-known diminutive exponent of the dance, succeeded in pleasing her audience to a great extent.

Captain Herbert B. Frederick presided as toastmaster, and those called upon for speeches were: William M. D. Miller, mayer of Columbia, Pa.; Nathan Fritch, Bethlehem; Luther Fritch, Macungie; P. S. Trumbower, Bethlehem; Oscar Bernheim, D. A. Miller, and John Stine, of this city.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of: Paul D. Edelman, chairman; Raymond Spencer, Frank Lazarus, Edwin L. Kirchner, Paul Ritter, and Warren Wenner.

Yearlings Defeat Lafayette Frosh

Easily Defeated Eastonians, 7-5

Shorty Raines, Muhlenberg Freshmen's peppery infielder, with his home run, double, and a walk out of five trips to the plate, was the big noise in the local Freshmen team's rather easy victory over the Freshman aggregation of Lafayette College on March Field last Saturday. Shorty also was the stellar performer in the field, accepting fully ten chances, most of them difficult, without an error.

The victory was the second in as many starts and seems to indicate that a winning team has been found at Muhlenberg. Much credit should go to Mengel, the find of the team, who had nine strikeouts to his credit. Shook also starred by driving a home run with the bases full. The only weakness the team showed was its outfield but this defect will be remedied. Schanz robbed several of the opposing players of almost certain safe hits and only one error can be charged against him. Errors by the other members of the outfield were responsible for Lafayette's runs. Although the Muhlenberg team played with a crippled line-up, three of its members being absent, it showed how strong the organization really is. Neubling, Hackman and Weston were representing the Muhlenberg Freshmen on the track at Norristown.

On Thursday the team has a game scheduled with Moravian Prep on the home field, at 4 o'clock and on Saturday it will journey to Nazareth where it will play the Nazareth Hall Military Academy line-up.

Muhlenberg Fresh:

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shover, c.f. .	5	2	1	1	0	3
Raines, s.s. .	5	3	4	1	7	0
Flower, c. . .	5	1	3	9	0	0
Shook, 3b. . .	5	1	2	1	2	0
Weiss, 1b. . .	4	0	0	9	0	0
Mengel, p. . .	4	0	1	0	1	0
Affler'ch, r.f.		0	1	0	0	3
Nicholas, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	2
Schanz, l.f. .	4	0	0	2	0	1
	36	7	12	24	14	9

Lafayette Fresh:

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Decker, s.s. .	5	1	4	1	0	0
Smith, 2b. . .	5	0	0	0	1	1
Lutz, 3b. . . .	4	1	0	1	0	2
Crouther, c. .	4	0	1	7	0	0
Starcher, p. .	4	0	0	7	3	1
Cookman, 1b	4	2	0	3	0	4
Armstr'g, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Benz, c.f. . . .	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder, l.f. .	4	0	0	0	0	0
	38	5	6	20	4	8

2-base hits—Shover, Shook, Raines, Benz, Armstrong. Home runs, Shook, Raines, Armstrong. Struck out: by Mengel, 9; by Starcher 6. Stolen bases, Raines, Crouther.

'74. For the first time in many years Prof Edgar Dubbs Shimer, Ph.D., LL.D., of the New York Public Schools and Mrs. Shimer were able to spend Easter in Allentown and commune in the old home-church, St. John's Lutheran, where they were warmly greeted by many friends of earlier days.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 20, 1921

Editorial Comment

Free Verse

In the Spring a young man's fancy
Diving brings forth praises from his Love
For sports and action. Swim some more.

* * *

No one ever appreciates his school life until that time of his career is drawing to a close. What is so valuable as the close fellowship of classmates of several years' duration! Each one knows the other, his faults, his virtues and ambitions. Mistakes have come and gone and been forgotten. Fond recollections of comradeship are renewed and cherished. Four years are, after all, only a short period of life.

* * *

The Senior views the Freshman not with ridicule, but with envy. Were life nothing but school and its associations, it would, indeed, be a pleasant old world to live in after all. The old idea of going out into life from school is fallacy. School life is as much life as the average person is liable to live. It is only one epoch of the term of life. To live it as one would live the other is the possibility of the ideal student. One only meets and solves more difficult propositions when he is more prepared to combat the forces combined against him.

* * *

With the one exception of putting over their banquet under the protection of college recess, the class of '24 are showing real "pep." Their activities in baseball, basketball and track are most commendable. They have started right and the fruits of their enthusiasm will be most noticeable in the Varsity line-up the following years. You've caught the spirit Frosh, go and get them.

* * *

Yes, we are going to the Penn relays April 29-30. More than that we will have a representative team. But, why shouldn't we? Muhlenberg has been recognized in the past as a most worthy competitor in foot-ball, basketball,oratory and track. Shall we sit complacently by and wait for next year to begin again. Not by a long shot! Muhlenberg's track men are training consistently under a good coach. Let us boost for track.

Have you ever found a glee club man who wasn't worked to death? Or after being pampered and well fed, entertained by the elite of the cities visited, including Mickley's and New Tripoli, was not dissatisfied? And yet we have little to be blue about. Consider other things—what if furniture was capable of being peevish? A table has four legs and yet can't move a foot? A chair has arms, but nobody gives it a glad hand. Corn has ears, but cannot hear even a husky bass in the rear row. Potatoes have eyes, but can see nothing. (The eighth street corner would be no place for them.) A saw has teeth but can chew only wood. Rivers have mouths but could never join a glee club, tho many are fast enuf, because they cannot sing. Even wrist watches have hands, but they cannot care for their faces.

When will we humans learn to be content!

* * *

"Outside opinion was never a fair judge.
Be your own attorney, judge and jury."

* * *

Dr. Haas has donated a new book to the library, having been fortunate in finding it while visiting Atlantic City. Surely one is fortunate to find anything loose at Atlantic City. But the Dr. wants it understood that 'tho he found it on a steel pier he did not steal it. No, that is not free verse.

* * *

Don't forget the Freshman dance. Since the student-body dance has been dropped back to the Frosh.

* * *

Dr. Charles S. Bauslin, D.D., College Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America delivered splendid addresses to the men Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Bauslin has a stirring message and pleasing personality combined with superb oratory and knowledge of the psychology of the present day college man. We trust that Dr. Bauslin's visit was as pleasant to him as it was profitable to the men Muhlenberg.

PHI KAPPA TAU HOME SCENE OF MERRY PARTIES

The Phi Kappa Tau chapter house was the scene of two pleasant parties held by the Seniors and Juniors of the fraternity on Thursday evening, and by the Sophomores and Freshmen on Friday evening.

The upper-class affair was voted a complete success by each of the thirty young ladies who attended. The arrangements of the committee in charge provided jolly games and pleasant surprises that occupied the evening until the serving of refreshments. Dancing concluded the entertainment of the evening.

Among the most interested of the folks attending were the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Sholl, the fraternity's neighbors.

The men of the two lower classes, with their lady friends as guests, held their very enjoyable spring party at the fraternity house on Friday evening, April fifteenth.

A novel and interesting program of games, opened by an amusing introduction stunt, was accompanied by a profusion of grape juice punch, and was brought to a fitting close with a tasty luncheon served by Mrs. Church.

After the refreshments, dancing, card-playing, and a pool tournament between the guests and the fraternity members brought to a close one of the best socials the fraternity has ever held.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright.

The Victory Medal

Continued from page 1

may write, requesting an application blank. This he returns with his discharge. The discharge will be stamped and returned to the applicant, and the medal will be sent him by mail. It is proper to say here that this office has handled about 13,000 discharges without the loss of one discharge.

Should the applicant, however, not wish to risk sending his discharge to a V. M. Office, he may request a form for making a copy of discharge, when he requests an application blank, which form he may forward instead of the original discharge.

In the case of a deceased man, the medal goes to his next of kin, who should make the application. The proceedure in such cases is the same as in the case of a living man, using, however, a different form. It is not necessary in such cases to forward the discharge, instead of which may be forwarded evidence of death, such for example, as an official communication from the War Department, War Risk Insurance Bureau, Graves Registration Bureau, Letters from Chaplains, Newspaper clippings, Affidavit of a Notary, etc.

"We girls ride in the Kutztown bunk.
There's no place to grasp a strap.
And every time we hit a bump,
We sit on a different lap."
—Chorus from Cedar Crest.

"The bumps and jerks are worse than fleas;
But, it's useless not to smile.
Will someone kindly tell me, please,
How many laps to a mile?"
—Dr. Curtis soliloquy.

'01. Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the "Allentown Morning Call," has been elected a vestryman of Grace Episcopal Church, Allentown.

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The Lancaster County Club of Muhlenberg College

After spending several years of inactivity, the Lancaster Club of Muhlenberg College was reorganized in the Fall of 1919 at the suggestion of Rev. P. G. Seiger, '83, of Lancaster. It is the aim of the club to put Muhlenberg into the minds and lives of the people of Lancaster County and to bring Lancaster closer to Muhlenberg.

That the club has been successful in its two-fold aim is attested by its accomplishments. During the past year the Department of Pedagogy was in need of several reference books which were written and printed by Lancaster people, The History of Education of Pennsylvania, J. H. Wickersha, and History of the Lancaster Boys' High School. Even though the books had been out of print for several years, through the efforts of several members of the club these books were secured and put on the shelves of our library. The activities of the club were further brought into prominence by the banquets which were held at the Hotel Allen. Here Muhlenberg spirit ran high and the county of the red rose the "Garden Spot of America" was toasted over and over.

The club has also been instrumental in placing the Muhlenberg Weekly on the reading shelves of the three largest high schools of the County—The Lancaster Boys' High School, the Ephrata High School, and the Lititz High School. In addition to this through the efforts of one of the members of the club a copy of this year's Ciarla is being placed in the library of the Ephrata High School.

The faculty of Muhlenberg also has been enriched in the persons of the Rev. Prof. J. D. M. Brown in its language department, and Prof. Henry Mueller in its department of History.

The officers and members of the club are as follows: President, Paul T. Wohlsen, Secretary and Treasurer Harold C. Fry, Press agent Ira S. Fritz, Ira Zartman, and J. Ellis Laury. The honorary members of the club are Rev. Prof. J. D. M. Brown and Prof. Henry Mueller.

—H. C. F. '21.

Close Competition Marks Oratorical Contest

Continued from page 1

show that the ideals of the past are still active.

The struggle for supremacy between the white and the yellow races was the subject of the third oration, "The Rising Tide of Color," by James G. Morgan. He said: "Japanese immigration is not merely a California problem, it is a race problem; and our only hope of solution is in the realization that competition between the alien yellow races and the native white is fatal."

R. Elmer Kramer spoke about "Rural Recreation," stressing the importance of sturdy rural stock in the life of the nation, and pointing out the need for greater cooperation to make rural life attractive to the young. George Sowers in speaking of "Our Naval Program" said: "Our homes and our churches and our schools are our fortress, and it is a criminal mistake to expend twenty-five times more for armament than for the national department of education." Titus V. Druckenmiller under the subject "To-day's Challenge" said: "We met the challenge of the war in the eleventh hour and the war was won. Will we fail to meet the challenge of today, the challenge for men disciplined and trained to service?"

An audience of students and visitors from town attended the contest in the College Chapel which was decorated with pennants and banners for the occasion.

OUR ALUMNI

'72. Rev. William A. Beates, who was instructor in the Academic Department of Muhlenberg College from 1872 to 1879, Principal of the Lancaster, Ohio, High School from 1882 to 1888, and President of Thiel College from 1888 to 1890, has changed his address from 141 West Mulberry St., Lancaster, Ohio, to 2608 Auer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., where he is making his home with his brother, Rev. James F. Beates, of the class of '80, since the death of Mrs. Beates. The sincere sympathy of the **Muhlenberg Weekly** is extended in this sad bereavement.

'74. Rev. James L. Becker, D.D., a member of our Board of Trustees, is pastor emeritus of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale, Pa., and Rev. Howard S. Paules, '08, is the active pastor. The annual report of the congregation is very encouraging. With a membership of 498, the total contributions for the year amounted to $7060.26, of which $1013.10 was for the Muhlenberg College Fund. We are greatly pleased to mention this fact as an example that other alumni may very worthily imitate.

'82. Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph. D., Sc. D., of the West presided at the conference on Biology, Chemistry and Physics held at the University of Pennsylvania in connection with the eighth annual meeting of School-men's Week, on Thursday, April 7th.

'86. Rev. Edwin F. Keener, Student Pastor for Harvard University and vicinity, contributes an article entitled, "Three Meals per Day Per Man" to the Lutheran of March 24th in which article he cleverly applies a fundamental principle practised in the army to the operations of the Christian Church.

'89. At the Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the District Luther League of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester Counties, recently held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Quakertown, Rev. N. B. Yerger, '10, pastor, Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., of Bethlehem, delivered the evening address on "To-day's Problems," in which he said "What is needed for the economic and religious ills of the world, is the pure teaching of the Word of God to the young men and women of our generation". Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, '00, of the College Faculty, also spoke on "The Attitude of the League towards the Church."

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WIT AND WIT'OUT

After filling our pipe with Union Leader, we are sitting in front of the old mill and trying to hammer out something that is supposed to be humorous. Prof. Simpson is the only person on the campus that smokes Union Leader from choice. Pardon us, Messrs. Rex and Kahler probably also smoke it from choice. The rest of us smoke it from financial necessity.

Too many of us are trying to satisfy a Pall Mall taste on a Piedmont income.

We were in the domicile of Spieker and Voigt a few moments ago and Voigt was showing us some photographs. Personally we don't mind if a fellow goes out on a Sunday afternoon and takes a lot of pictures of himself and his girl but why oh why do they insist on showing a whole sheaf of photographs to us when we come into the room? Now Voigt's varsity girl is not burdened by such a name as Gwendolyn Gray but has a name equally euphonious and alliterative. Anyway we will use Gwendolyn for convenience.

We were looking over these snapshots and said, "Is this Gwendolyn?"

Voigt gave us one of those disapproving looks and said, "That's Miss Gray."

"Well, I've known Gwendolyn long enough to call her by her first name. How long have **you** known her?"

"You might have known her longer than I have," Voigt replied, "but I've known her more regularly."

We thought that was a pretty good joke and that it might be good enough for the **Weekly** but the blond Norwegian giant said we'd better not in rather a threatening tone of voice. Of course we bristled up at that and said, "You'll have to grow six inches before you stop it." You see Spieker was there all the time so we felt perfectly safe.

They do say that the reason Voigt won the oratorical contest is because his roomy is such a good Spieker.

While we were calling on Voigt, he showed us something from his High School paper. It was like this:

You can always tell a Senior, he
Is so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior, by
The way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman, by
His timid looks and such.
You can always tell a Sophomore;
But you can not tell him much.

Very true, and here's something similar which applies more particularly to Muhlenberg:

You can always tell a Senior, by
His neat, petite mustache.
You can always tell a Junior, for
He tries to cut a dash.
You can always tell a Freshman, for
He seldom cuts a class.
You can always tell a Sophomore, for
They all have too much brass.

Whitenight says that the gobs in the Navy get homesick occasionally and that one fellow said after he had received a letter from home, "When I get out of this Navy I'm going to start inland and carry an anchor with me. And when I get so far inland that they don't know what an anchor is, I'm going to drop it and stay there for the rest of my life."

'03. Mervin J. Wertman is the efficient Superintendent of Public Schools of Lehigh County. His office is in the Court House, Allentown, Pa.

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William S. Hart in "THE TESTING BLOCK."
Monday—Tuesday — Monday—Tuesday
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 27, 1921 NUMBER 26

FROSH DIAMOND STARS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

Flower Shines Against Prep.

The Frosh baseball team made it three straight last Wednesday afternoon when they nosed out the Allentown Prep school nine by the score of 10 to 9 in a fast game on Muhlenberg field.

It was the second defeat this season for the Prep school boys at the hands of the collegians. Only at one period in the game were the Prep batters dangerous, that in the fourth inning when they got to Neubling for seven hits and as many runs.

Neubling was taken out and replaced by Shanz, who held the Prep team at bay for the remainder of the game.

Starting the game the Muhlenberg boys amassed seven runs from Mellinger before the side was retired. After that Mellinger settled down and pitched good ball for the remainder of the game.

Shover and Flower featured for the Freshmen, while Stipe and Mellinger were the stars for the Prep nine. The score:

Muhlenberg Fresh

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hackman, ss	3	1	1	4	2	1
Raines, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	1
Flower, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Shook, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	4
Weston, 1b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Afflerb'ch, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Neubling, p.	3	2	2	0	1	1
Shover, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Weiss, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mengle, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	11	18	9	8

Allentown Prep

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Erb, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	1
Mendell, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	1
Steip, 1b	2	0	2	10	0	2
Dorang, ss	2	1	1	0	1	0
Kleinhaus, c	2	1	1	3	1	0
Fasce, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Mellinger, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Henry, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Azquette, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	24	9	6	20	9	4

M. Fresh ...7 1 0 0 2 0 0—10
A. Prep. ...2 0 0 7 0 0 0— 9

Two base hits, Flower, Stipe. Double plays, Hackman, Shook. Struck out, by Neubling 2, by Shanz 2, by Mellinger 2. Bases on balls, Neubling 6, Shanz 1, Mellinger 2. Hit by pitcher, Dorang.

FRESHMEN DANCE POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the date of the Freshmen Dance as previously announced, happens to fall on Ascension Day, the dance has been postponed by the committee in charge to Wednesday, May 11. Further announcement will succeed definite action of the committee.

Mengle Makes Sixteen Strike-outs

The College Freshmen won their fourth straight game last Thursday afternoon when they defeated Moravian Prep on Muhlenberg Field by a 2 to 0 score. The visitors could do nothing with Mengle's offerings and secured but one hit during the pastiming, a two-base blow by Rosetco. Mengle had sixteen strikeouts to his credit.

In the third inning Flower hit to deep right and was safe when Howell dropped the ball. He stole third and with Shook worked the squeez play bringing in the first score of the game. In the seventh Raines was safe on a hit to center. On sacrifices by Flower and Shook he was advanced to third from where he scored on Weston's hard drive to Howard.

Muhlenberg

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hackman, ss	4	0	0	1	2	3
Raines, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	1
Flower, c	4	1	0	17	2	0
Shook, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Weston, 1b	2	0	1	7	1	1
Seyfried, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Mengle, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Weiss, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Neubling, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	2	27	13	7

Moravian

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
M'Corm'k, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
M'Con'log, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Rheiner, c	4	0	0	10	1	0
Repsher, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	2
Howard, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Powell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosetco, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ziegenfus, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Charles, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	10	5

0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Moravian Prep—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit, Rosetco. Double plays, Weston to Shook. Struck out, by Mengle 16, by Ziegenfus 9. Bases on balls, Mengle 2, Ziegenfus 6. Stolen bases, McConalog 2, Repsher, Howard and Hackman. Umpire, Feldman.

GLEE CLUB VIES WITH FAMOUS ARTISTS IN COAL REGIONS

Wilkes-Barre and Scranton Entertained

Two audiences of over seven hundred each were entertained by the Muhlenberg Glee Club last week on its trip to Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. This trip provided the club with the hardest competition that the club faced all season. Wilkes-Barre had heard the famous Welsh Male Chorus the evening before the concert, and on the very night of the Glee Club program, there were over a dozen different events going on in the city. Despite this the club sang to an audience of seven hundred pleased and highly delighted people. Scranton furnished even stiffer competition, Efrem Zimbalist and Alma Gluck drawing a crowd of four thous-

Continued on Page 3

Reinartz Pentathlon Entry

Ohio Athlete to Represent Muhlenberg at Penn Relays

After seeing the Muhlenberg track team and its bright star Herbert Reinartz in action at Lehigh on Saturday afternoon Muhlenberg students feel confident that Coach Kleckner has a track team which will give a good account of itself before the season is finished.

But their great hopes lie in the person of the East Liverpool, Ohio youth who will compete in the pentathlon at Penn on Friday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of the local college that a track man has been considered versatile enough to compete in the big event of the meet.

Reinartz has a record which if lived up to will mean a place for him in the first five at Penn on Friday. The only event in which he has not been closely watched is the 1500 metres but little worry is being entertained by Coach Kleckner or the students about "Corps" ability to run this in good time.

He is a well built, well proportioned athlete, ideally suited for the event at Penn on Saturday. He measures 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 160 pounds. His ankles are thin, his calves and thighs powerfully built for speed and endurance. His chest is that of a runner who has trained not one or two seasons but many seasons and developed gradually while his shoulders are well knit. His record since coming to Muhlenberg three years ago has been one which will remain without equal for several years. He has shown his versatility on the track on many occasions. Saturday he placed first in the high

Continued on page 2

SOUTH AMERICAN MISSIONARY

Last Thursday evening Rev. Silas D. Daugherty, D.D., of Philadelphia presented a travelogue on South America and Panama in the College Chapel to an audience of about one hundred and fifty. Dr. Daugherty was invited to the college by the Mission Study Committee of the Student Y. M. C. A. The speaker spent several years among the people of South America making a special study of economic, political and religious conditions. His knowledge of the Latin people of that continent—their aspirations and needs—is very broad and he has the happy faculty presenting this information in a most interesting manner. Aided by a large number of beautifully colored screen pictures he graphically presented his story of the peoples of our sister nation to the south. He compared present day conditions in South America to the Protestant Reformation Era in Europe in the sixteenth century showing the great possibilities for missions and the urgency of the need for men to turn these possibilities into achievement.

LEHIGH DEFEATED 64-48 IN FIRST MEET OF SEASON

Kline and Reinartz together Score as many Points as Entire Lehigh Team

In spite of the heavy downpour of rain which continued from early morning until late in the afternoon with only a short interval of fair weather during the early part of the afternoon the Muhlenberg track team succeeded in beating Lehigh in a dual track meet last Saturday by the score of 64-48. Despite the heaviness of the track and muddy condition of the field excellent times and marks were set in practically all events. Lehigh had the advantage of training and conditioning which was especially evident in the middle distance and distance events. Springsteen, Lehigh, ran a good quarter in 53.4 with a fine sprint at the finish.

Kline and Reinartz were the high individual scorers in the meet, running up 24 points each. The former made a sensational dash in the 220 and placed first over Reinartz by inches. It was the first time that Kline, the team's star hurdler entered this event.

Reinartz was at his best in the javelin, heaving it 160 feet 2½ inches on his initial trial.

Bolinski ran a pretty two mile race and altho he placed second he was game to the finish.

Wills, the only Muhlenberg man in the shot put, won firsts in both events he entered. The distances for the shot and discus were low because firm footing was impossible on the muddy field.

The entire Muhlenberg team performed creditably especially in view of the fact that no track was available for practice for the month preceding the meet due to alterations and work in building a new track. The freshman entries received their baptism in actuality into the collegiate track circles in this meet, and show promise of developing rapidly into valuable point-winners.

Reinartz will represent Muhlenberg in the pentathlon at the Penn Relays and will also run in the college relay team. This will be the first time that a signal honor of this nature is granted to an individual entry for a considerable number of years in Muhlenberg history and it is hoped and expected that Reinartz will realize the wishes of the student body.

The order of events follow:

120 high hurdles—Kline, Muhlenberg, won; Good, Lehigh, second; Buckley, Lehigh, third. Time 18 2.5 seconds.

100 yards—Talmage, Lehigh, won; Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second; Lamb, Lehigh, third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Kline, Muhlenberg, won; Wright, Lehigh, second; Carol, Lehigh, third. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

220 yards—Kline, Muhlenberg, won; Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second; Wright, Lehigh, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

880 yards—McPherson, Lehigh, won; Brugmann, Lehigh, second; O'Connor, Muhlenberg, third. Time 2.05 3-5.

Two miles—Fancher, Lehigh, won; Bolinski, Muhlenberg, second; Gerlach, Lehigh, third. Time 10.48 2-5.

Shot put—Wills, Muhlenberg, won; Walz, Lehigh, second; Hoffman, Lehigh, third. Distance, 34 feet, 8¾ inches.

440 yards—A. Springsteen, Lehigh, won; Steele, Lehigh, second; Knauss, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Reinartz, Muhlenberg, won; Kline, Muhlenberg, second; Wingate, Lehigh, third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

One mile—Bray, Lehigh, won; Schragger, Lehigh, second; Webb, Muhlenberg, third. Time 4.52 1-5.

Javelin—Reinartz, Muhlenberg, won; James, Muhlenberg, second; Hoffman, Lehigh third. Distance, 160 feet 2½ inches.

Broad jump—Kline, Muhlenberg, won; Reinartz, Muhlenberg; second; Locke, Lehigh, third. Distance, 19 feet 7½ inches.

Discus—Wills, Muhlenberg, won; Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second; Walz, Lehigh, third. Distance, 99 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Good, Lehigh, won; Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

ELIMINATION MATCHES FOR TENNIS ASPIRANTS

The tennis eliminations will be held the latter part of this week to select a varsity tennis team representing Muhlenberg. The exceedingly large number of names given to the managers signifying their intention to make a bid for varsity berths, reveals a great interest in this particular sport.

Among the newcomers to participate in the eliminations are men of unusual ability in the persons of Weiss, Helfrich and Wagner. The old members of the squad who will be called upon to live up to their reputation are Lynch, Beddow, Miller, Van Zandt, Schaertle and D. Kistler. Thru the financial assistance of the student-body in the form of appropriations new equipment has been secured and all indications point to a highly successful season.

The following matches have been arranged:

May 4th, Lafayette College at Easton.

May 7th, Moravian College at Home.

May 14th, Moravian College at Bethlehem.

May 21st, Bethlehem Tennis Association at Bethlehem.

May 28th, Bethlehem Tennis Association at Home.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 27, 1921

Editorial Comment

Many a man has hatched out a scheme by having his mind set on it.

Calendar for Week

April 27, Wednesday, 12:45 p. m., Student Council meets.

Senior Banquet 6:30 p. m.

"Doggie Roast" St. James Luther League.

April 28, Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Baseball—Muhlenberg Frosh vs. Lafayette Frosh on Muhlenberg field.

April 29, Friday, 11:00 a. m., Student Body meets.

Relay team entered in Penn Relays.

April 30, Saturday, 8.00 p. m., Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest at Ursinus.

May 3, Tuesday, 8.00 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

May 4, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., College Glee Club Concert, High School Auditorium. Chart opens Saturday. Names of patrons must be in by Thursday.

Lehigh was given a decided defeat in the dual track meet held on Taylor field last Saturday. Our team, in spite of the fact that practice on a cinder track was impossible and altho the training was done on the sod, came thru with banners flying in this, the first meet of the season.

Much credit must be given to Coach Kleckner, who with all his work is on the job every day and altho a very busy practitioner finds time to be with the team even in a down-pour of rain.

Considerable credit must be given not to the individuals of the team but the entire squad. There are men on the team who will never be stars but who have the spirit in doing their best at least. This first victory augurs well for a most successful season of athletics at Muhlenberg.

* * *

Is it possible that there can be men at Muhlenberg, who are on the track team and when approached concerning their presence in as important a meet as that with Lehigh, say they have more important business to attend to? Fortunately the number of these men is limited.

* * *

If you desired to see the difference of spirit between the two contestants of the dual meet, it was best demonstrated on Taylor field. There were more Muhlenberg rooters present than Lehigh men when the relative size of the institutions is considered. After the rain started the only Lehigh men in sight were members of the team and officials. But the little band of Cardinal and Grey followers cheered their men until the final event proved our superiority. Some difference in spirit!

* * *

Sunday evening found large numbers of students crowding around the bulletin board in the Arcade. Comments, some of them not fit for print, were heard on all sides. The cause of all the approving nods was a sheet of ordinary typewriter paper whereon was a lengthy doggeral on "The Food at the Commons."

From time to time numerous complaints have been heard on the campus but usually they were passed up as coming from disgruntled students who passed unfavorable comments upon everything in general. To speak in this vein was considered unloyal to the college. Yet, we are a democratic people in a democratic college and should we not have the right of redress of grievance?

Whether the writer of the poem was inspired by the lack of good, wholesome food or not we are not in a position to judge. But this we do know when men who are boarding elsewhere cheerfully surrender their places to members of the track team in order that those members may have the right kind of fare, then we believe for the good of all concerned there should be some immediate action taken by the authorities, to remedy conditions as they exist or put an end to these comments if they do not.

If men are willing to give up scholarships to board elsewhere there must be a reason. And if the fare is not the kind a track man should have there must be a reason. We wish it were otherwise, but:

'We can live without friends, we
can live without books,
But civilized man cannot live
without cooks."

JUST A DREAM

P-I-M. JIM. Time for supper. O-o-h. It isn't that late, is it? Do you want to miss chow? Come on.

Coming quick. Say, Sphinx, I had another prophetic dream, I'll spin it to you on the way to the Commons.

Let 'er slide. I'm used to your dreams.

Well, in this dream, I had graduated from this place and had come back after a number of years out West, to see it again. Gosh, the size of the campus. Why it extended across Liberty street on the one side, beyond Cedar Creek on the other, and from the trolley line way out beyond Prep. School. The buildings. O GEE! They were numerous as fleas and as large as—oh heck, I don't know what they were—at any rate—they were preponderous. There were buildings of all kinds—dorms, gymns, swimming pools, Ad buildings, laboratories of all sorts, frat. houses, club houses, and what not. And the Athletic fields. Oh gee, they were superb. Fields for baseball, football, and all the other games. And the peachy Stadium around these fields. Oh Sphinx, it was a wonder. And the teams. Gee, I dreamt that they had cleaned up generally. That sure was some dream. But even if it was a dream, I've got faith enough to believe that it'll come true.

Well, Jim, I've got faith enough to believe everything you handed me, except your graduating. Let's eat.

Reinartz Pentathlon Entry

Continued from page 1

jump and javelin and second in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, discus and pole vault.

From performances both on the track and in field competition it is calculated that the local collegian will have an excellent chance of placing third or fourth in the pentathlon. He can step the 200 metres in 24 seconds. He can throw the javelin 157 feet or better and can throw the discus 108 feet while in the broad jump he can do 22 feet or better.

It is expected that he will be able to place either first or second in both the 200 metres and the javelin although what the western college men will do in the latter event is not known.

This week he will be given special attention in preparation for the meet at Penn and will be timed for his 1500 metre event. What he can do in this event is not known and will not be known until the time trial is history but Coach Kleckner has all the confidence in the world that the East Liverpool, Ohio boy will come through in excellent time.

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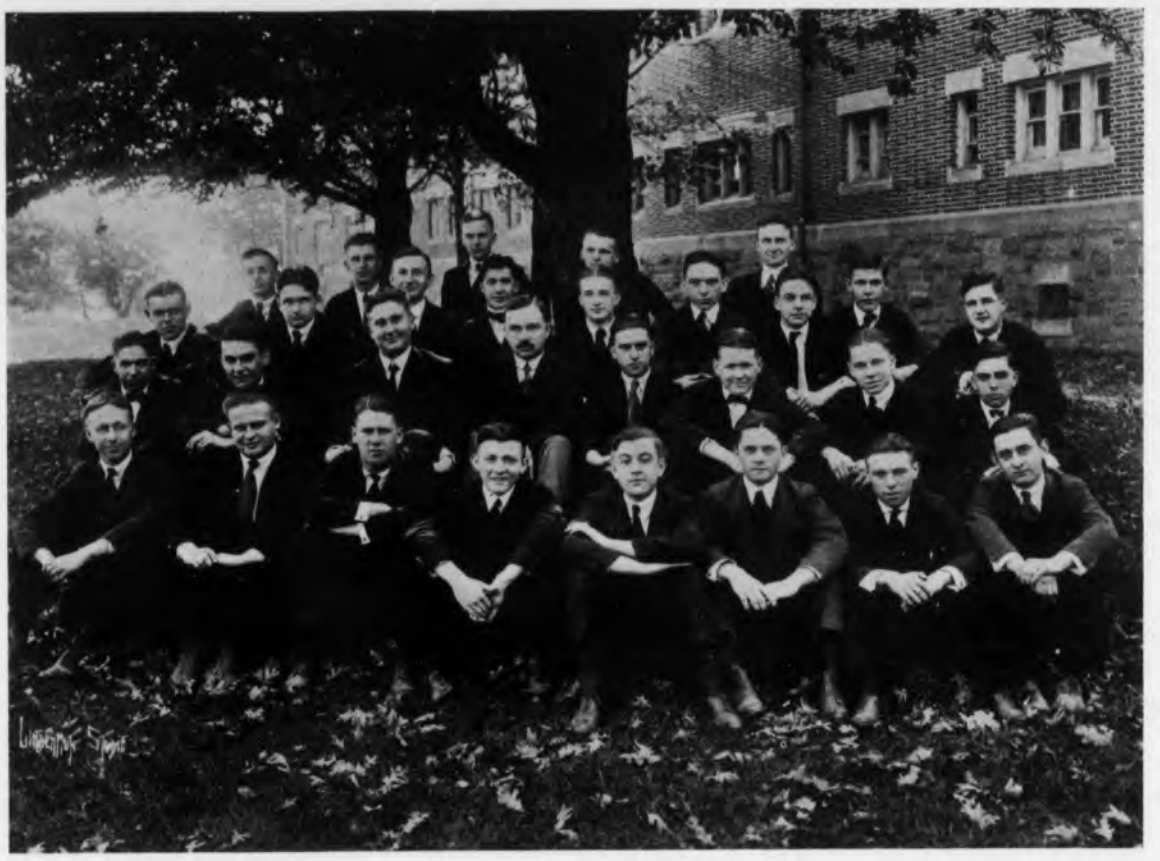

Oberly, Snyder, Fenstermacher, Heller, Shiffert, Baker, Shover, Stroup, Mickley, Merkle, Hucke, Prof. Fritsch, Cassone, Helfrich, Schaeffer, Weiler, Schaeffer, Scherker, Ettinger, Stine, H. Koch, Baker, Abbot, Levy, W. Koch, Hettinger, Wehr, Miller, Trexler, Knauss, Sussman.

Allentown High School Club Most Flourishing Group on the Campus

Thirty-eight members of the student body of Muhlenberg are graduates of Allentown High School. In other words, about one-fifth of the students are A. H. S. men.

As an organization, the Allentown High School Club of Muhlenberg College may be accused of inanimation, and with a fair degree of justice. It certainly is true that the clan spirit has not overdeveloped, and that meetings have not been frequent. On the other hand, the individual members of the club have put much time into college activities of the kind that count. It will be noted that the football captain last fall was from A. H. S., and likewise the new captain, Raymond Snyder. The Glee Club is managed by an A. H. S. man this season. The Student Body Treasurer is a graduate of A. H. S. The 1922 Ciarla has four A. H. S. men on its staff, including the Editor-in-Chief, and so on down the list.

In interesting new graduates of their Alma Mater in Muhlenberg, the club has done nothing spectacular, but the quiet influence of the members among their acquaintances about to finish High School has resulted in a gradual increase in the number of A. H. S. men at college, until the number equals that of A. P. S., which has up to this time been considered especially as a preparation for Muhlenberg.

The faculty member of the club is Professor Robert R. Fritsch who taught for a few years at his first Alma Mater before being called to his other Alma Mater, Muhlenberg.

THE A. H. S. CLUB

The Allentown High School Club, one of the oldest and most active clubs on the campus, is an organization composed wholly of alumni of the Allentown High School.

The members of this club, coming to Muhlenberg from a High School with a Student Body of thirteen hundred, have for their purpose as an organization, the furtherance of Muhlenberg at Allentown High and the boosting of the interests of the High School at Muhlenberg.

In line with this spirit of close relationship between the High School and Muhlenberg, the President of the club, each year in a speech before the entire student body of the High school, encourages the students to make use of what Muhlenberg has to offer. The results of this advertising can well be seen on the campus.

If the worth of a club is to be measured by accomplishments, this club is certainly a necessity on the campus, for it is well known that the Allentown High School Club has certainly accomplished wonders in the city High School for Muhlenberg through its advertising campaign.

Glee Club Vies With Famous Artists in Coal Regions

Continued from page 1

and to the Armory on the same night as the club concert in the Y. M. C. A. Here also an audience of seven hundred was charmed with the work of the club, all of which was up to the highest degree of excellence.

The Wilkes-Barre concert on Wednesday evening was given in the High School Auditorium under the auspices of Christ Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen, '09, is pastor. The feature of the concert naturally was Hoffberger's violin solo, the "Wilkes-Barre Record" commenting most favorably on his technique and poise. The skit also took well, Mattson's work as the janitor bringing down the house. Oberly's antics on the bottles and on the piano drew a big hand from the very liberal audience as did Rees' and Shelly's work in the Russian farce.

On Thursday, the Mandolin Club played at the Kiwanis dinner, at which Governor Norris of the Federal Reserve District was the speaker. Their jazz evoked much commendation from the Wilkes-Barre business men as their work was far above par.

Thursday evening's concert in Scranton was as much a success as the preceding one, according to comment from all sides. Here, in his home town, Mattson distinguished himself in his roles as the janitor in the skit, and also as the suitor in the "Proposal." His work all year has been very consistent and up to Broadway standards. Credit must also be given Mosser for his work as the President and Lantz as the "Prexy by Proxy." Herbert Koch made a fine and convincing effeminate Freshman.

The big hit of the tour in combination work is the mandolin club. By their up-to-the-minute jazz and their tuneful harmonizations, these artists worked their way into the hearts of the audiences in the very beginning of the concerts. Shivers galore are the regular sequence to the interpretation of the "Mausoleum Blues" given by Hoffberger, Barthold and Shankweiler of the Jolly Syncopators outfit.

Last night the club visited Assistant Manager Rees' home town, Lehighton, where the annual concert was given.

On Thursday the club visits Freemansburg and next Wednesday comes the big concert of the year at home. After the Allentown concert comes Catasauqua, on May 11th, as the last one of the season.

Splendid Prizes for Economic and Social Essays

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman, Prof. J.B.Clark, Columbia University; Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Washington, and President Edwin F. Gay, New York Evening Post, has been enabled, thru the generosity of Hart, Shaffner & Marx of Chicago, to offer in 1922 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

The subjects are printed below. Attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics in the announcements of this committee, but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it.

1. Undetected monopoly as affecting cost of living.
2. A classification of Federal expenditures for a national budget system.
3. A programme for the industrial transformation of China.
4. Protectionism as affected by the War.
5. The effects of price-fixing by the Government during the War.
6. The function of capital.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set.

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in class A.

A first prize of three hundred dollars and a second prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. No prizes will be awarded if, in the judgment of the committee, essays of sufficient merit are not submitted. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of $1,000 and $500 of Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it. The committee also reserves the privilege of dividing the prizes offered, if justice can be best obtained thereby. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, together with any degrees or distinctions already obtained. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to disclose identity of the author before the award shall have been made. If the competitor is in Class B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1922, to J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Frosh Make Good on the Diamond

Will Elect Captain This Week

The Muhlenberg Freshmen Baseball Team has gained the respect and support of the student-body by its wonderful showing in the first four games of the season, all of which have resulted in complete victories for the yearlings. Among the teams to feel the sting of defeat are the Lafayette Freshmen and Moravian Prep School aggregations, both considered formidable followers of the diamond. Allentown Prep has been taken in tow twice.

Much of their success is due to the wonderful showing of Mengle, the diminutive pitcher. His strikeout record is to be envied. In the game with Moravian he retired sixteen of the opposing batters by the strikeout method. His work on the mound has been the feature of three of the Frosh victories.

Coach Anderson signified his intention of taking them thru the season undefeated, provided the boys practice consistently with the idea of improving their team work and raising their batting average.

The student-body appropriated a sum of money sufficient to cover a guarantee to have the Lafayette College Freshmen team here for a return game, which the manager is trying to set for this Thursday afternoon. With Mengle temporarily out of commission Coach Anderson is relying on the work of the infield and outfield to bring thru a victory.

Beginning May 4th on Bethlehem Prep Field, the Frosh will start a strenuous schedule for the month of May. The following Saturday they will meet the Moravian Prep team at Bethlehem for a return game. As an attraction for May 10th the management is seeking a game with Lehigh Fresh. on the Muhlenberg grounds.

A captain will be elected some time this week.

LIBRARIANSHIP OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO COLLEGE MEN

One Answer to--What Shall I Do When I Graduate?

A mountain is going to Mohammed.

It is a long trip, and not being directed by any supernatural powers, must depend on the best engineering skill in the country. Hundreds of college and university men are needed for the work.

College students are likely to visualize this mountain as a campus building where they can procure books and meet their friends, or as a public storehouse managed by a low-voiced woman. That is a most incomplete outline sketch of a library. Far from being a mere accumulation of books, the modern library is something dynamic, an aggressive social and educational force; far from being the exclusive province of women, it now has important openings for hundreds of men. Not content with serving only those who enter its doors, the library of today is taking books both to the people who live too far away to call for them and to those who are not even aware until afterward that they want and need books. The mountain is going to Mohammed.

The engineers engaged in moving the mountain, librarians, if you will, are virile and accomplished. The head librarian of a large library is the executive head of a plant which employs hundreds of workers and annually spends thousands of dollars. Such a position calls for a man of resourcefulness who is at once a business man, an educational executive, and a social worker. His duties involve constant contact with officials, the public, and a large staff.

The man with technical knowledge is qualified for research librarianship with large industrial concerns, for example, whose scientific libraries are as important as their experimental laboratories. Other "special" libraries are connected with professional organizations and government departments. Work in college, and university libraries affords association with the best minds in the country and provides an attractive opportunity for research. State Library Commission work involves library promotion and supervision.

That no good librarian is ever in want of a position is no less true than that there are at present many positions without good librarians. This condition is caused by the steady growth of libraries now in existence and the numbers of new ones yearly being established. Existing libraries are extending their work by means of traveling collections and mail order service. New libraries are being started in high schools, in county seats, and in various institutions.

Librarians' salaries, which now compare with those of persons engaged in other educational work, are continuing to increase as a result of the great demand for workers. And aside from that compensation which comes in the form of a pay check is the vast satisfaction felt by the man who is not only gaining in knowledge and culture, but is helping others as well.

Librarianship offers an interesting opportunity for the student who wants to do important, creative work which leads to the position of authority to which a college education entitles him.
—American Library Association, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Fritsch Addressed the congregation of the Evangelical Church at Hellertown, Thursday evening, April 7. His subject was "Methods of Bible Study."

Prof. Brown: Delivered an address to the graduating class of Teacher Training at East Mauch Chunk.

He will also speak at the Conference of Lutheran Students at Mount Airy Seminary on Friday, May 6. His subject will be: "The Christian."

He addressed a men's meeting at St. James Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, April 20.

Also addressed the congregation of St. Michael's Lutheran Church at a banquet given at the Hotel Allen.

Dr. Haas: Will address a men's meeting at Pottstown Monday evening, April 25.

He also gave an address on the "Duties of Citizenship," at the weekly dinner meeting at the Hotel Allen of the Rotary Club on Friday evening, April 22.

Prof. Simpson: Was judge in an oratorical contest held in Coopersburg.

Dr. Wright: Gave teachers' examinations on April 8 and 9.

He spoke at the Teachers' Institute at Hazleton on Saturday morning, April 2.

Conducted a class in Mental Hygiene at Pottsville on Saturday afternoon, April 2.

He also gave opening address at Child's Conference at Palmerton, Sunday afternoon. His subject was: "Religious Education."

MUHLENBERG CLUB GAINS STEADY INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

One hundred Alumni have signed up for the Muhlenberg club during the past week, bringing the total membership to date up to two hundred.

Two hundred out of a possible five thousand. Might be a whole, great deal better, what say, Alumni?

The Muhlenberg club needs the whole-hearted support of every Alumnus. This club should be and will be, if it is given the proper backing, the Booster Club of Muhlenberg. With it functioning, many things for the greater good of Muhlenberg will be made possible.

Line up and sign up, Alumni. The goal of five thousand must be reached. Let's Go.

MUHLENBERG SENIOR ELECTED UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR IN HISTORY

U. of P. Honors Amos A. Ettinger

Official word has just been received from the University of Pennsylvania that Amos A. Ettinger, a member of the Senior Class, and of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, has been elected University Scholar in History in the Graduate School for the year of 1921-22 by the Board of Trustees of the University.

This is a distinct honor not only for Mr. Ettinger, but also for Muhlenberg College, as such a scholarship is considered one of the plums of university recognition for which representatives of the leading colleges of the country are constantly competing.

The standing of Mr. Ettinger at Muhlenberg in scholarship and in general college activities fully justifies the choice of the University authorities. During his entire college course, he has been in the Honor Groups of his class; in Sophomore year he received the Reuben D. Wenrich Prize for the highest scholarship in a class of fifty-six members, and in Junior year he won the President's Prize for the best essay in English on "The Common Man in Shakespeare's Plays," and was awarded honorable mention in the Junior Oratorical Contest.

In college activities, he was elected as one of the six members of the "Knutte Klubbe," the honorary Freshman society. For the past three years he has been an Associate Editor of "The Muhlenberg Weekly," and this year's Vice-President of the Press Club. Mr. Ettinger is the piano soloist of the Glee Club this year and takes a prominent part in the skit. He is Treasurer of the Student Body and during his four years at college has been a member of the College Band. Mr. Ettinger, who is the third youngest member of the class, is the son of Dean and Mrs. George T. Ettinger.

"Y" CABINET ELECTED

The annual elections for Y. M. C. A. Cabinet officers was held in connection with the student body meeting. The Seniors on the Cabinet acted as a nominating committee. The results of the election were as follows:

President, Luther F. Gerhart; vice president, Titus V. Druckenmiller; secretary, Harold J. Sotter; treasurer, W. Theodore Benze; Chairman of Bible Study, Ira S. Fritz; Chairman of Mission Study, Robert S. Oberly; Chairman of Employment Bureau, Percy F. Rex.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR TRACK SEASON

College Has One of Best Teams in History Track Almost Completed

Fellows, let's go for a big track season with the best team on record. We are at the beginning of a new track season with a very bright outlook. We realize that the team has been greatly handicapped by the fact that a new track is being built. All the work must be done on the sod inside the track and under such conditions the records made in practice should be easily outdone when the team gets on a cinder track.

Our material this year is excellent. Besides many old men we have a very promising list of candidates from all classes. Thus far, Coach Kleckner should have every reason to feel that the work has been satisfactory.

For the 100 and 220 dashes, Reinartz, Schuler, Begel, and E. Druckenmiller have made a good showing; for the 440, O'Connor, Knauss, and N. Miller; in the half mile, Taggart, O'Connor and Webb probably rank first; in the mile and two-mile, Bolinski, Zartman, and Waller have done good work; in the low and high hurdles, Kline, James and Neubling.

In the field events, the possibilities are the following: In the high jump, Reinartz, Kline and Bebel; in the broad jump, Reinartz, Kline, Begel and Schuler; in the pole vault, Reinartz, Neubling and James; in the javelin, Reinartz, James and Pharr; in the shot put, Wills and Freitag; and in the discus, Wills, James and Taggart. Other likely candidates are: Hildebrand, T. Druckenmiller, Wright, Thomas, Skean and Berger.

The following schedule has been announced:

April 30—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.
May 7—Open. (Probably the interclass meet.)
May 14—Middle Atlantic Meet, at Baltimore.
May 20—Haverford, at Haverford.
May 28—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
May 30—Penna. Conference Meet, at Harrisburg.
June 4—Delaware, at Allentown.
June 14—Open.

H. S. Mann.

Support the Glee Club Concert High School Auditorium

Wednesday, May 4

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Books recently added to the college library are:

Margot Asquith: "Autobiography." Robertson: "Luke the Historian." Sellars: "Essentials of Philosophy." Kennard: "Goldoni and the Venice of His Time." Bok: "Americanization of Edward Bok." Jack London: "Night-born." Bjorkmann: "Voices of Tomorrow." Strindberg: "Plays." Allen and others: "History of the Great War," Vol. 5. Wells: "Outline of History." Cunliffe: "English Literature during the Last Half-Century." "How To Observe Archeology." Kipling: "Writings," Vol. 26-28. Rudnitsky: "Ukraine, the Land and Its People." Leacock: "Essays and Literary Studies." Leacock: "Further Follishness." Bjornson: "Three Comedies and Three Dramas." Wharton: "Age of Innocence." Balch: "Arts of the World." Halevy: "Parisian Points of View." Babson: "Business Barometers." Slosson: "Creative Chemistry." Dickinson: "Chief Contemporary Dramatists," 2nd series. Hammond & Jenks: "Great American Issues." Halevy: "Amme Constantin." Lewis "Main Street." Roosevelt: "Letters to His Children." Crowell: "Government War Contracts."

A FRESHMAN'S DEFINITION OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit. What is it?

Is it not that unexplainable love and enthusiasm which keys us into a state of mind in which we are all eager, willing, anxious and ready to do things for the Honor and Glory of Muhlenberg?

Is it not the most unselfish, democratic ideal which a college man should keep constantly before him throughout his college career?

Let this sentiment be our Muhlenberg aspiration: It's not what Muhlenberg has, that makes her what she is. But it's what she makes with what she has, that makes her reign supreme.

Let this Muhlenberg battlecry to the rest of the college world bring co-operation and organization of the Student Body as individuals and as a group in all endeavors, large or small, for one end—MUHLENBERG.

Our Alumni

'97. John H. Sykes is prospering as a florist with extensive nurseries in Allentown, opposite the Fairview Cemetery.

'98. Marvin L. Kleppinger as dealer in slag divides his time between Allentown and Easton.

'98. John P. Walter has has a great deal of experience as mining engineer in the Southern States and in South America. At present he is living in Allentown. but we understand that he will again go to South America for an extended stay.

Our Alumni

'86. Lewis A. Kohler a pioneer resident and prominent business-man of Egypt, was claimed by death recently at his home, following a few weeks' illness from a complication of diseases. He was 82 years, 2 month and 8 days of age.

Mr. Kohler was born in Egypt and was the son of Aaron and Esther Kohler, nee Swartz. He resided in Egypt his entire life. After farming for some time, he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and was owner of a large mill and coal yard at Egypt. He was one of the most wide-awake and progressive citizens of the community in which he made his home, and the best interests of the neighborhood ever found him a friend. He was active in business until the time of his illness.

'96. For a number of years Joseph C. Slough, Esq., has been Alderman of the Fourth Ward of Allentown, Pa.

'99. Harry R. McCullough is a teacher in the Allentown High School.

'03. Charles W. Webb, the new exalted ruler of Allentown lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is looked upon to carry on the excellent work of his predecessor and his fellow members of the lodge expressed the confidence that such will be the case. He is a native Allentonian, in itself sufficient to warrant the confidence of his brothers.

Exalted Ruler Webb is a graduate of the Allentown High School, class of 1899, Muhlenberg, 1903 and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1906. He is conversant with the teachings of Elkdom, having filled the several chairs to his present station, and has fulfilled with despatch all duties assigned to him. He is a member of the Lehigh County Bar association and the various law bodies of the higher courts. At the present time he is faithfully filling the position of title officer of the Liberty Trust Company and with Allen W. Hagenbuch, president of the bank is closely associated in the conduct of their law business, with offices in the Commonwealth building.

Among the big things to be started, with every assurance of completion, during the term of the new exalted ruler, is the erection of a handsome club house on the property recently purchased from the Nonnemacher estate, South Sixth Street.—The Allentown Morning Call.

'12. Rowland W. Leiby, after post-graduate work at Cornell University, now holds a prominent position in the Entomological Department of the State of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C.

STUDENTS HELP THE CHINESE FAMINE VICTIMS.

What the war did to the universities and colleges in this country and in England, the present great famine is doing to those in China. The students are forsaking their class rooms in response to a call of need.

Several of the Chinese colleges already have closed, and the students have gone to the stricken districts in the quickly mobilized army of relief workers through whose efforts many among the millions left destitute by flood and drought are being kept alive with food rushed in from the outside world.

In other institutions, where some students still remain, they are dividing their food with the starving folk of the five stricken provinces on the "stint yourself to save" plan.

And this is one of the striking signs of the awakening in the new republic for which our own American colleges are largely responsible. Whatever progressive Western spirit China has today, she owes to the young men and women educated here and in Europe, many of whose expenses at American universities and colleges were paid for out of Boxer indemnity money. Her hope for the future rests with them and with the students in the Chinese colleges modeled after our own.

Before the call for men and women willing to endure hardship and hard work in famine relief became so urgent, the 800 students of the University of Nanking petitioned the authorities of that institution to reduce the amount of food served at the student tables in order that what should be saved might be sent to the famine victims.

They saved $800 during the first half of the school year, besides contributing more than $3,000 in cash. $800 is a lot of money in China. Board at the U. of N. costs about $3.50 a month. No, not a day, or week—a month! Figure up and you will see that the Chinese students really stinted themselves. They saved a good many lives. At current prices in China, their $800 would buy 20 tons of sweet potatoes, 13 tons of millet, 5,000 pounds of meat, or 8,000 pounds of fish.

Everywhere Chinese students are throwing themselves into the effort to save their starving countrymen. In Soochow University Number Three, a much smaller institution than the U. of N., they saved $120 in a month by denying themselves meat and fish. Many of these same students are now in the famine provinces busy with the tremendous work of distribution.

From Huchow comes word that the government schools in that vicinity raised a large amount of money by giving a series of entertainments which lasted a week. In New York City they produced a Chinese play and turned the proceeds over to the fund.

And the cry of the starving is bringing a generous response from other students than those in Chinese colleges or of Chinese birth. In Syria, two thousand miles from the stricken land, a group of Christian students gave substantially to the famine fund from their scant means.

In this country, contributions are now being received from the universities and colleges by the American Committee for China Famine Fund, whose treasurer is Vernon Munroe, Bible House, New York City; and in several institutions the adoption of the "stint yourself to save" idea, borrowed from the U. of N., is helping to swell the fund.

No contribution is too small to be welcomed by the relief organizations—and none is too large. For three cents, a famine victim, man, woman or child, can be supplied with food sufficient for a day; $1 will keep one alive thirty days; and $5 a month will support a family. But the need is great; there are so many millions who will have to be carried through to the next harvest by outside aid or starve.

WIT AND WIT'OUT

On the bulletin board a few days ago appeared the following, the authorship of which is more or less of a mystery:

A Sufferer's Satire

The stuff we get for dinner,
Or for lunch as some would say,
Is enuf to kill a cat nine times,
Or drive a bum away.

The spuds are wet and soggy,
And frost-bitten as a rule,
While the imitation butter
Always is a yellow pool.

Some days we get Jap goulash
(Goulash is a mixture crude)
Elsewhere given to pigs and
chickens,
Here it's scrapped as human
food.

Rice is good with milk and sugar,
But the way we get it here
It's as dry as Benz's joke-book,
Or a booze-hound sensing beer.

Phew! the fish we get on Friday,
Product of intemperate seas,
Smell so loud they overpower
Onions, garlic, pickled fleas.

Then on most all supper tables,
Dago food or beans are set,
Meaning: one night beans are
prev'lent,
Then the next we get spaghett'.

(Continued on Page 6)

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WIT AND WIT-OUT

(Continued from Page 5)

But the milk we get for breakfast
Must have curdled in the cow.
For every spoonful that we take
Our insides raise a row.

But listen—fellow mourners,
Our time is coming soon
When we'll be eating grapefruit
With a plated wedding spoon.

When we 'most all will be sitting
Opposite our future bride,
And each flapjack that she flappers
We will munch with swelling pride.

What's the diff if she's no adept
And the toast goes up in smoke,
We've had much worse recollections—
Much worse visions to invoke.

But co-eaters time is fleeting,
T. N. T. or dynamite
Can't keep back the grim tomorrow.
Signed—a suffering Commonite.

* * *

We certainly do sympathize with the writer of the above doggeral as we are sure do most of the dorm students, but just for the sake of the argument, here's another way to look at it. We believe in looking at the world philosophically, in other words looking on the bright side of things even if sometimes smoked glasses are necessary.

Were you ever in a boarding house
That did not get the boo?
Where boarders all were satisfied
With grub and service too?

We admit the oleo should come
In pitchers 'stead of plates,
But what good does complaining do
For ordinary skates?

The goulash isn't half bad if
You like it done that way,
It's of the meals of some days past
At least a resume'.

The rice is dry we will admit
But gee whiz, holy smokes!
It's rank exaggeration to say
"Dry as Benze's jokes."

The fish we get we can't defend,
On this we must be meek,
But brothers, let's be thankful that
It comes but once a week.

For baked beans and spaghetti
It's just "Hebrews, thirteen, eight."
But what's the use of kicking?
Kicks our appetite won't sate.

What's the odds if silver's greasy
'Til wiped on the table cloth?
It won't bring better service
If at the mouth we froth.

We must admit the tea we drink
At dinner time is good,
Let's try to think of that fine tea—
Forget the other food.

Let's forget what we have eaten
And remember what we drink,
For as we sip that beverage,
Just pleasant thoughts we think.

What if the grub is not the best?
The tea is good, admit.
Well, let's forget all but the tea
And concentrate on it.

And as we ramble happily
On Life's Long Distance Hike,
Let's just forget the other things
And think of things we like.

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Friday—Saturday — Friday—Saturday
Famous Players—Lasky Production, "HELIOTROPE"
Monday—Tuesday — Monday—Tuesday
Marshal Neilan in "GO AND GET IT"

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VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1921 NUMBER 27

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY MUHLENBERG REPRESENTATIVE

College Places First for Second Consecutive Year--Franklin and Marshall Man takes Second

A decisive victory for Muhlenberg's orator, Conrad G. Voigt, '22, was the result of the Annual Contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union held in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, last Saturday evening. A close second was conceded to Joseph H. Stein, of Gettysburg, and the third prize was awarded to Edwin T. Undercuffler, of Ursinus. The other contestants were James F. Bogardus, of Swarthmore, who spoke on "Ireland's Struggle for Freedom," and Rueil K. G. Rice, of Gettysburg, who pointed out the importance of the Mayflower compact in his oration, "The Contributation of the Mayflower to Democracy."

Pierce M. Willard, of Gettysburg, the president of the Union called attention to the history of the I. O. U., which extends back over a period of at least thirty years. President G. L. Omwake of Ursinus College recalled the day when he as a student was a member of the executive committee of the Union. Other features of the program were a violin solo by Robert Farley, and a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Mentzer, both students at Ursinus.

The judges were Dr. Silas Neff, of the Neff School of Oratory, Philadelphia; Dean Dunham of Temple University, Dr. Dolman of U. of P., Prof. Keller of Albright, and Dr. A. M. Hiltebeitel, a Princeton man living at Trappe, near Collegeville. The decisions of the judges, as well as their remarks after the contest showed that the contest was close, and praiseworthy from every standpoint. However, the victory was decisive for Voigt, who was ranked first by one judge, second by three, and third by one. His nearest competitor, Stein of F. and M. had two firsts, two fourths and a fifth place. Mr. Voigt showed the value of the training given by Professor John D. M. Brown to his classes in Public Speaking.

Mr.Voigt is a son of Rev. E. H. Voigt of New Haven, Conn., and is himself planning to enter the Seminary after his graduation from Muhlenberg. His oration was a direct appeal for a higher patriotism. The principles of Americanism which must be heeded in this period of readjustment are liberty, democracy, and the pursuit of peace. He said in part:

"Liberty depends upon law. Disregard for law is fast becoming an American characteristic. To a people who are as legal minded as are the Americans, this is a danger, and must be overcome.

"Democracy was best defined by Lincoln when he spoke of government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Government of the people means a state of equality, with equal opportunities in all walks of life. Everyone is familiar with the story of James A. Garfield, who had no royal blood in his veins, but no royalty was his peer.

"Democracy means government in which each citizen has a voice in the government. When lobyists control legislatures, or when money and influence are able to direct the decisions of our courts, we do not have ideal democracy. The voters who elect to office men whom they know to be dishonest get the kind of government that they deserve, and it will be a bad government.

"Government must be for the benefit of the people. In the past, corporations have arisen which squeeze the very life blood out of the people. Children in New York are starving because of the exorbitant prices secured by the dairyman's league. Our laws must be fashioned to secure greater justice."

He closed with a striking demand for the personal interest of every one in our government, that the principles on which it was founded shall not be forgotten, and that America may be truly great.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OFFER COURSES IN RELIGIOUS WORK

Muhlenberg College intends, as a part of its Summer School work to open a department for Christian workers, Ministers, Sunday School teachers, and teachers in the weekday courses. It offers, for this coming Summer from July 18th to August 5th three important courses:

I. The Problem of Present Day Religious Education, by Professor A. V. Van Ormer of Juniata College. Professor Van Ormer is widely known as an educator and a most agreeable lecturer on educational subjects. He is also well acquainted with the Problem of Religious Education, and will treat it not only in its broad outlines, but also from the point of view of the specific needs of our Church at this time.

II. Problems of the Rural Parish will be given by Rev. J. J. Schindel, D.D., of Philadelphia. This course was given with great success during the winter to the students of the Theological Sem-

Continued on Page 3

Senior Class Makes Merry at Nazareth

Hold Annual Banquet and "Ausflug"

Splendid spirit prevailed last Wednesday evening when all but four of the members of 1921 were present at the Farewell Banquet held at the Nazareth Inn in Nazareth. The class left Allentown at six o'clock and enjoyed a splendid chicken and waffle menu mingled with the spirits of '21.

The dinner however was of little consequence and must be considered the smallest feature of the night. After a slight delay all was ready. The first courses had already been served when Schaeffer and Phillips who had been lured away into the municipal park, burst into the dining hall and caused a slight confusion in an otherwise orderly procedure. Class President James Morgan acted as master of ceremonies, a position he filled as conscientiously as his place at the head of the banquet table, for he was especially anxious that all the diners should have a plentiful supply of bread. After the last course had been served he called upon Dr. I. M. Wright, who in his peculiar and humorous, yet serious way kept the boys in a continuous uproar. A

Continued on Page 3

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO HAVE CONFERENCE AT MT. AIRY SEMINARY

Probably a dozen Muhlenberg men will attend the Conference of Lutheran Students that is to be held on the campus of the Mt. Airy Seminary, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The formal opening will be Friday evening with an address by Prof. John D. M. Brown of the Muhlenberg Faculty on "The Christian Student's Problems." The Saturday morning conference will be led by Rev. C. P. Harry, Student Pastor for Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In the afternoon the conference will be led by Rev. Howard R. Gold, formerly University Pastor at the University of Wisconsin. After this session there will be a hike along the "beautiful and historic Wissahickon valley."

Saturday evening the conference will be led by Rev. Charles P. Wiles, D.D., Editor of the Lutheran Sunday School Series.

The sermon on Sunday morning will be preached by Dr. Charles M. Jacobs and on Sunday afternoon a Lutheran Student Association will be formed and officers elected. There will be addresses by Mrs. E. C. Cronk of the Lutheran Women's Work and Rev. J. Henry Harms, pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia.

Muhlenberg Trackman Places Fifth in Pentathlon

Reinartz Brings Signal Honor to College in Penn Carnival

Beats out Bartels in 1500 Meter Run

Entered for the first time in the famous Penn Relay Pentathlon last Friday, Muhlenberg College, through her great representative, C. Herbert Reinartz, '22, succeeded in placing fifth out of a group of twenty-one competitors from all over the United States.

Reinartz's achievement is all the more glorious when one considers the fact that the only four men ahead of him were all Pentathlon Champions once, either American or Inter-Collegiate. LeGendre, who won it this year with a total of ten points, was champion in 1910; Hamilton, who placed second, is the American Champion; Bradley, who placed third, was last year's winner, and Bartels, who won three years ago, was fourth. Against this competition, Reinartz finished fifth, ahead of sixteen other men from the largest universities in the country.

"Corp" took fifth and sixth very consistently, getting two fifths and three sixths, for a total of twenty-eight points. Despite the fact that the 1500-meter run, the hardest of all came last, Reinartz made an excellent showing in this event, considered by many to be his weakest point. Of the twenty-one men in the Pentathlon, twelve were eligible to compete in the last run, but only six had the nerve to enter the gruelling race. In this event, Reinartz beat out Bartels of Penn for fifth place. In the javelin, he placed ahead of LeGendre, the winner of the Pentathlon.

Despite the handicap of a muddy field and consequently slow track exceptionally good marks and times were made and only real ability enabled a candidate to overcome these handicaps. Of the four men who scored more favorably than the Muhlenberg athlete, three were winners of the pentathlon events in former years and the fourth was an Olympic contestant. To finish fifth to LeGendre, Bradley, Hamilton, and Bartels is a privilege which few more-famous athletes can boast. In the final event of the pentathlon, the 1500-meter run, Reinartz brot the stands to their feet with a beautiful sprint in the last hundred yards, beating out Bartels, the popular Pennsylvania University athlete by a good margin. In the broad jump, Reinartz placed with a jump of twenty feet, nine inches and in the javelin with a heave of over 152 feet. In the 200 meter run, Reinartz won his heat in 24 seconds and in the discus was unable to throw as well as he is capable of doing under ordinary circumstances. In this event however he placed among the first half dozen and finished fifth in the 1500-meter run. If recognition of this signal honor is afforded and proper training effected, next year should be another opportunity for this modest athlete to better his record of this year and bring more prestige to Muhlenberg in track circles.

In placing fifth, he beat out three men from Penn State, two from Lafayette, one from Delaware, two from Columbia and one each from Northwestern, Nebraska, Illinois, Washington and Jefferson, Virginia Poly. Institute, and George Washington University. Muhlenberg was by far the smallest college represented and all honor is due to Reinartz, who can truly be called the greatest all-round track star Muhlenberg ever had.

In the words of one of Muhlenberg's alumni whom the writer met at the Relays, "This one afternoon's work by Reinartz has done more to place Muhlenberg in the track and field limelight than any other complete track season." While Muhlenberg has had many stars in past years on the gridiron diamond and in the basketball cage, it can truly be said that Reinartz has established himself as Muhlenberg's greatest all-round track star of all time.

While Reinartz made such a success of it in the Pentathlon, the relay team did not fare as well. Running against Colby, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Catholic University, Manhattan and Washington and Jefferson, Muhlenberg finished fifth, after having led for the first two laps.

Kline had the pole at the start and never relinquished it, running a most remarkable and masterly race. His time of fifty two seconds for the first quarter, four-fifths of a second better than the college record, is all the more remarkable when one considers the fact that he is essentially a hurdler and jumper. Kline was never headed, and at one time had a lead of about fifteen yards on the rest of the

Continued on Page 3

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 4, 1921

Editorial Comment

"I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are,
For a Could Be is a Maybe
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far;
For a Might Have Been has nev-been,
But a Has was once an Are."
—Exchange.

Calendar for the Week

May 4, Wednesday, 8:15 P. M., Muhlenberg Glee Club Concert, High School Auditorium.

12:45 P. M., Student Council meets.

Tennis Match, Lafayette at Easton.

May 5, Thursday, Ascension Day. Holiday.

May 6, Friday, 11:00 a. m., Student Body meets.

Conference for Lutheran Students at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, extending to Sunday, May 8.

May 7, Tennis Match, Moravian College at home.

May 10, Tuesday, 8:00 A. M., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.

The greatest signal honor to come to Muhlenberg in the history of track at the college came last Friday at the Athletic Carnival held at the University of Pennsylvania, when Reinartz '22, placed fifth in the pentathlon event in a field of twenty-one entries from the largest colleges and universities of the country.

Muhlenberg has always had a splendid array of stars in every branch of athletics but never one who made such a showing as this versatile track man. As one alumnus fittingly remarked, "That one performance will give Muhlenberg more prestige in the collegiate world than an entire, successful track season." To place next to three pentathlon champions and one Olympic contestant is indeed a feat worthy of praise. The student body should take immediate steps to see that this worthy accomplishment does not pass un-rewarded by some suitable trophy.

* * * *

The performance of the track team was not what was expected of them. Yet the individuals of the team overcame many handicaps. The remarkable time of Kline, the consistent running of O'Connor and the final spurt of Reinartz redeemed our team's showing.

* * * *

We cannot put aside the little incidents that further handicapped our pentathlon entry. While every other entry was accompanied by several men who attended to rubbing down, keeping up confidence and taking care of their prizes in general, Reinartz entered the lists unaccompanied, even being compelled to wipe his discus dry on his jersey. After the 1500 meter run, the most gruelling contest of the five, he was aided by strangers. Realizing these handicaps, his prowess in placing fifth is all the more worthy of commendation.

Negatively Speaking

The meals at the commons have improved greatly since the last issue of the **Weekly.**

Up to the present writing very few tickets have been sold for the Allentown Concert. It will be poorly patronized.

The immense private collection of books donated to the college was placed in the proper alcoves in the new library.

Ground has been broken for the new gymnasium.

The Senior banquet was strictly a prohibition affair.

One of the greatest advertising mediums the college has, is the Glee and Mandolin club. Everywhere the club journeys they receive worthy praise for the excellent entertainment provided by them and the artistic ability displayed by individual members of the club. Wednesday night will see them in their home concert. This performance will practically close the season and will undoubtedly present their best.

PHI KAPPA TAU CELEBRATES "FATHER'S NIGHT"

The members of Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, celebrated their third annual "Dad's Night" at the fraternity home, 1119 Linden Street, Monday evening. To entertain the "Dad's" is always a leading event of the social affairs held at the house.

Dean Dr. George T. Ettinger acted as toastmaster, and received first response from Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of the college. Dr. Haas spoke laudably of the work and achievements of the men in the fraternity. Prof. Harry D. Bailey, instructor in biology and bacteriology, in a brief address, complimented the men on their methods in conducting the affairs of the fraternity. Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, English, delivered a delightfully humorous address. Dr. I. M. Wright, Psychology and Education, and Prof. Harry C. Cressman, Religion and Sociology, also made short addresses. James G. Morgan spoke for the members of the fraternity.

The fathers present were Messrs E. K. Zartman, Lititz; S. C. Frey, Ephrata; Harvey J. Lutz, Philadelphia; F. W. Gerhart, Philadelphia; George Werkheiser, Wind Gap; David Bleiler, Kutztown; Howard Trexler, Allentown; William Stein, Allentown; Henry Kehrli, Scranton; Frank P. Moyer, Allentown; Frank Butz, Kutztown; Edward Shover, Allentown; D. G. Hildebrand, Brooklyn; Edgar H. Helfrich, Allentown; Henry Knauss, Allentown.

The house was tastily decorated with the fraternity flower, red carnation. A pleasing luncheon consummated an equally delightful evening.

LOOK!

What? Frosh Dance
When? Wednesday, May 11, 8 30 P. M.
Where? Traylor Roof
How? With Music by Jazzland Five.
Why? For a good time
Remarks: Don't come alone.

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FOR YOUNG MEN

AZTECS ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

On Tuesday evening Dr. John A. W. Haas and Dean Ettinger were the principal speakers at the rooms of the Aztecs, 819 Turner Street. Dr. Haas delivered a splendid speech on "Fellowship" after which the Dean entertained the members by relating to them many Pennsylvania German stories. President Ralph R. Gresh of the organization spoke to the men on the possibilities of a large and greater Aztec organization. Almon Lichty, vice-president of the organization spoke of the ideals which the organization has adopted.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

SENIOR CLASS MAKES MERRY AT NAZARETH

Continued from page 1

stranger unaware of his position on the faculty might have thot he was filling the role of class poet.

Linn Schantz was next introduced and in stenorian voice spoke of college days and the incidents that remain fixed in our memories. His tribute to the Samoean fluid was strongly applauded.

Prof. Albert C. Fasig set aside the humorous issues at point and made his talk the newly formed Muhlenberg Club, its purpose and its possible attainments. He was given three lusty cheers and the hearty endorsement of the class, all of whom will become members upon graduation.

Bill Shane the smallest statued man in the class impressed his fellow classmates with his ability as a gymnast and eccentric dancer. Frank Butz and William Weaber, two of the most faithful members of the class had as their subject the prospects of the college football team next year with Coach Spiegel in charge. Lynch and Morgan also gave short talks on class and college spirit.

On the return trip from Nazareth Paul Hoffberger, the talented violinist, who has toured the United States with various musical organizations, entertained with music from his violin.

Thus ended the most successful Senior Farewell Party in the annals of the College, an event better known as the Ausflug which despite inimical national legislation reached its highest stage of complete bewilderment this year. It was the first time that the class as a class displayed class spirit. All club and group spirit was forgotten in the deeper realization of a greater brotherhood yet to come.

The committee in charge consisted of, William Wills, Chairman; Harold Anderson, Elmer McKee, and Paul Lynch.

Barber—Your hair is getting gray, sir.

Customer—Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up!

SUPERVISED STUDY CLASSES TO BE BIG FEATURE OF SUMMER SESSION

Miss Graham, who so successfully conducted courses in supervised study will have charge of the work this summer. Her work in the Rochester, New York, schools has commanded attention among the educators of the country and Muhlenberg is fortunate in having this expert in charge of this department at its summer school.

Hazleton is opening a modern Junior High School and the entire corps of teachers elected to fill positions in this school have enrolled in the supervised study classes at the summer session.

From advance inquiries, the enrollment this summer will far exceed that of other years.

Muhlenberg Track Man Places Fifth in Pentathlon

Continued from page 1

runners. He handed the baton to O'Connor a good five yards ahead of the pack.

Although O'Connor had shown some form in the trials, his work exceeded the fondest hopes and expectations of those present. Running in better shape than ever before, "Okey" kept the lead and gave Miller a three-yard advantage.

Miller began well and for three-quarters of the race kept ahead. However, he weakened considerably toward the finish with the result that five men passed him, he handing the stick to Reinartz in second last place.

Although "Corp" did not succeed in placing, he ran a great race against overwhelming odds and finished fifth, ahead of two men whom he passed on the way.

In addition to the gruelling contest in the pentathlon, Reinartz ran anchor man on the college relay team on the following day. The result of the relay race was unfortunate for Muhlenberg. Despite a fair lead in the first two laps, over-wrought nerves prevented the best efforts from being materialized, and the handicap proved too great for the anchor man.

It is to be hoped that with proper care a better relay squad will be able to redeem the unfortunate failure to win the event, in the carnival next year. A nucleus of three of the four will remain for next year. Kline will be the only one who will not be able to compete next year.

The next meet for Muhlenberg will be the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Meet at John Hopkins, Baltimore on May 14th. If conditions permit and the progress of the new track is satisfactory, Inter-class meets will be held before the meet on May 14th. The men who will represent Muhlenberg at the M. A. S. C. A. A. Meet have not as yet been determined.

In defeating its old rivals, Franklin and Marshall Academy, Allentown Prep won for the third successive year in very easy fashion. Allentown High finished fifth in its class, but had the satisfaction of beating Bethlehem and Easton.

Summer School to Offer Courses in Religious Work

Continued from page 1

inary, but it has broad, general interest, and will touch very specifically our own problems on our own territory in the country with due regard for our history.

III. Studies in the Bible, by Rev. A. Steinhauser, D.D., of Allentown, Pa. Dr. Steinhauser has proven himself a fine expositor of a noble, devotional type. At the same time his work is thorough and scholarly. He will furnish the material to be taught in religious instruction.

Those who come to this school will also be allowed to take the general courses in education and sociology to fit them better for their work.

The cost will be $10 per course, and the work will be careful and thorough. For further information please address: Dr. I. M. Wright, Director of Extension Courses, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

"There is nothing new under the son," sighed the fond mother as she sewed another patch upon the pants of her offspring. —Widow.

* * * *

"This inquisitive brave Iroquois
Observed a Freshman, "Pourquoi,
While I paint my own face
Does a man of your race
Reserve all his paint for his squois?"

—Lamproon.

* * * *

"Do you serve lobsters here?"
"Yes, we serve anybody; sit down sir."—Medley.

WIT AND WIT'OUT

If you notice any mistakes in the printing of the programs for the Allentown Glee Club concert, be a bit charitable because mistakes will creep in.

A mistake must have crept into the following news story which appeared in a Nebraska paper. In fact the whole story seems to be more or less of a mistake. Other mistakes have been fostered in Nebraska, as for instance the theory of prohibition. Some people don't know it but prohibition is still more or less of a theory, isn't it? We couldn't go so far as to call it a fact could we? But here's the story:

"Married at the home of the bride's township one mile north and two miles east of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, highly respected residents of Thursday, Jan. 27, Miss Ethel Drinkwater by the Rev. 18 head of Shorthorns consisting of four bridesmaids dressed in pale blue and carrying calves by their sides. They had tulle veils. . . . sired by the noted Kentucky jack Bombina 3d. Also forty-six head of hogs, including the groom's father from North Dakota, where he is engaged in missionary work, and is immuned by the double process. These shotes are thrifty, and all relatives of the bride and groom. They all gathered in the spacious dining-room after the ceremony, and partook of 300 bushels of seed oats, 1,000 bushels of corn, large stacks of millet and alfalfa. The bride is the youngest daughter of one trusty incubator, capacity 600 eggs, one Jno. Deere five-room cottage and a trip to Omaha, after which they draw 10 per cent interest from date. Free lunch at noon."—From the Meat and Livestock Digest.

Continued on page 4

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Frosh—I dunno, why?

Senior—Because they Sing, Sing—and everyone is numbered.

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Oscar F. Brenhrim, A. B., Registrar.

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Wit and Wit'out

Continued from page 3

There are serious doubts arising in our mind as to the possibility of such a mistake occurring—even in Nebraska. We might ask Benze. He seems more or less interested in that state.

Newspapermen run into some interesting snags sometimes. Do you know what cirrhosis means? Well, we don't know much more about it than you do except how to spell it and we learned that very recently.

A number of years ago, before we came to college and began the practice of journalism in an amateur way which means writing for nothing except the satisfaction of pounding the mill and the fun of listening to criticism—but now we went off on a tangent. As we were saying, once upon a time, we were a cub reporter and—but there is a faded clipping in our desk somewhere and we'll just paste it on this sheet and then hit the tick. We're tired tonight and don't feel like writing so here is something that we wrote many moons ago. Yes, there it is, thought we had mislaid it at first. The editor wrote a lead for the doggeral. Reckon we'll not cut it off, just paste on the whole thing as it is.

Scoop's Troubles

Scoop, the youngest reporter, has troubles to spare, but in spite of them he manages to stick on the job, and frequently he breaks out with a story on the first page. Often the muse envelops his young journalistic mind, and all Scoop can do is to resort to verse. Last night he pecked off the following, based on an incident that happened in the editorium sanctum a night or so ago.

I was doping out the death
Of a man who had succumbed
To some disease, and as I worked,
A merry tune I hummed.

I paused to think, and then glanced up
From that old mill of mine,
And said, "Say Ed, will you help me
In doping out this line.

"Shirossus of the liver
Has caused this man's decease,
Does it go in with other dope,
The story to increase.

"Sure, that's all right," he answered me,
"Use anything you can."
So away I pounded merrily,
Till on that word I ran.

The old mill stopped, I paused to think,
I think I scratched my head.
Once more I was compelled to call
On my dear friend the Ed.

"I'm sorry to disturb you,
But how the blinkety blink
"D'ye spell chirrosus, I don't know,
And then he paused to think.

My editor's a wise old bird,
He knows an awful lot
About the journalistic game,
But that one dished his pot.

As I have said, he paused to think
In vain he scratched his head,
"Oh, just say liver trouble,"
Is what my hero said.

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Friday—Saturday — Friday—Saturday
Thomas Meighan in "CONRAD IN QUEST OF YOUTH."
Monday—Tuesday — Monday—Tuesday
Pola Negri in "PASSION."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 11, 1921 NUMBER 28

CONFERENCE FOR LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET AT MT. AIRY

Student Problems and Life Service Discussed by Able Men

Thirty-six Lutheran students representing twelve colleges and universities in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey gathered at the Philadelphia Theological Seminary on Friday afternoon, May 6, for a three-day conference. A similar body had met in 1907 at Muhlenberg College but since that time there had been no conference for students of Lutheran faith. Rev. C. P. Harry, Student Pastor for students in E. Pennsylvania and New Jersey called the earlier conference and was also leader of the meetings which opened last Friday.

The conference opened with supper in the Seminary Refractory at 6 P. M., at which time President H. E. Jacobs welcomed the delegates as guests of the Seminary. The formal opening of the conference was held in the assembly hall of the Krauth Memorial Library. Rev. Harry outlined the purpose of the conference which he said had been called to "help Lutheran students realize that there are in our colleges and universities Lutheran students in great numbers; to bring before such students opportunities for world service within the church; to learn what are the problems which Lutheran students are facing and if possible to discover their solution. The key-note address was then delivered by Rev. Prof. John D. M. Brown, on the topic "The Christian Students Problems." Speaking of the problem of the intellectual Life he said in part. "There is a point where science ceases to function; we cannot find God by the processes of reasoning. There are great life values which cannot be found in a precipitate." He called attention to the disastrous effects that are often the outgrowth of the modern, cynical interpretation of History. We do not live in a world of chance; against this hit-or-miss philosophy of world history he placed the Christian belief that in all human progress there is the guiding power of Providence. "Men have won their freedom," he said, "through men like Martin Luther, Savonorola, St. Francis of Assisi, John Wesley—men who bade the people look upward." The speaker sounded a happy note as he called attention to the new spirit of faith in the future generations of men as exemplified in some of the later literature. His challenge to those present concerning a finer moral life, a firmer hold on fundamental faith was expressed in part as he asked: "Do you think of God as a metaphysical conception or as a living person?" He emphasized the need for personal bible study and prayer and spoke of such devotions as absolutely essential to the right solution of a student's moral problems. "And what are you going to do with your life?" he asked. "Have you found your mission as a dedicated spirit? Are you looking for a field of endeavor or a hole in which to crawl for safety?" The closing appeal was a trumpet call to service in the church. He spoke of Christian work as "a crusade not of slaughter, but a crusade of service. Prof. Brown's address was a fitting and gripping introduction to the spirit of all the conference meetings which followed.

On Saturday morning Rev. Carolus P. Harry was leader in a discussion of the topic "The Lutheran Student in School and College." Reports were made by the delegates on the strong points and the difficulties of Christian life in their own institutions with suggestions. There was much freedom of discussion and utter frankness in facing facts and conditions.

The afternoon session "The Lutheran Student in a World Church" was discussed. Rev. Howard R. Gold, Chairman of the University work Committee of the Board of Education lead this conference. Opportunities for Christian Services offered by the United Lutheran Church in such departments as Foreign Missions, the Ministry, the Diaconate, Inner Missions, Home Missions and Religious Education were discussed. Generalities were avoided as is evident in view of such statements as this. "We ask," said Dr. Wolf, Candidate Secretary of the United Lutheran Church, "for a higher leadership for India, we must send to India the finest minds, the deepest spiritual natures that America can command. Within eight months we shall need two strong men for educational work in India; we could send two good mechanical men to Africa at once. The United Lutheran Church in India will need within the next

Continued on Page 3

INTERESTING TALK TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

The students and friends of Muhlenberg College will have an opportunity to get some good ideas of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia, Wednesday, May 18, at 8 P. M., when Mr. J. M. Bellan of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary will deliver a lecture in the college chapel.

Mr. Bellan, who is a Muhlenberg graduate will take his audience through Prague, Moravia, Slovakia and discuss the people, their work, play and religion. The lecture promises to be interesting on account of the speaker's knowledge of his subject. The same lecture was well received recently by the students at Mt. Airy.

CIARLA TO BE DELIVERED ON TIME

Book to Return to Pre-War Standard

The announcement has been received from the staff of the 1922 CIARLA that their book will be ready for delivery by the end of this week. As announced three weeks ago, the edition has been oversubscribed, with a waiting list in the event that any orders are cancelled.

Bound in grey cloth, with heavy boards and an embossed design in gold, the volume will compare favorably in appearance with any of its predecessors. The engravings in the book made by the Northern Engraving Co., of Canton, Ohio, have been brought out perfectly by the printer, H. Ray Haas and Co., of Allentown. About one hundred and fifty engravings will appear within the two hundred forty-eight pages, all but a few of which are new. Cartoons and pen drawings by A. H. Mickley, '22, Willis Dillman, '22, and Howard Weiss, '24 are prominent, as are the pages of snapshots by Myron Kistler, '22 and others, mounted by "Ted" Benze, '22 and decorated by Ira Fritz, '23.

Dr. Haas contributed an article on "The Meaning of the Muhlenberg Campaign," and Dean Ettinger made a study of the "second generation" of Muhlenberg sons now at college. The volume is dedicated to the Honorable Cyrus R. Lantz, of Lebanon, Pa., who is prominent in the political life of the state, and whose interest in Muhlenberg College as a trustee has been noteworthy.

The new CIARLA is divided into five "books," separated by inserts of tinted paper. Book I, **The College,** was in charge of Ralph R. Gresh; Book II, **The Classes,** was the work of Luther F. Gerhart; Herbert Gebert prepared Book III, **Athletics;** Russell W. Stine edited **Activities,** Book IV; and Andrew C. Kehrli was responsible for the fifth book, **Features.** The biographies were prepared under the supervision of Robert S. Oberly. Harold P. Knauss was the editor-in-chief, and Harry E. Sharkey was his assistant.

George O. Bjerkoe, business manager of the annual, is busily engaged in collecting the assessments for space occupied by the various organizations. Assisting him is Russell Werkheiser. The twenty-one pages of advertising were secured by Thomas W. Lantz, and his assistants, C. C. Ritter, Paul F. Spieker, Maurice K. DeTurk, and Titus Druckenmiller.

The 1922 CIARLA marks the return to pre-war excellence in the annual publication of the Junior Class, and it is to be hoped that it is the first of a series of high-class CIARLAS.

GLEE CLUB RENDERS SPLENDID CONCERT TO 1500

Allentown Turns Out Enmasse to Hear Best Program in History of Organization

With a capacity audience, altho the weather was exceedingly inclement, the home concert of the College Glee and Mandolin Club was a noteworthy success. Nothing that advance information gave concerning the extraordinary ability of the club measured up to the delightful musical novelties, and the excellent singing that the club rendered to a most appreciative audience. Altho the program lasted two hours and forty minutes the arrangement of the splendid program and the variety of the numbers made it seem considerably shorter.

The twenty-two members of the Glee Club opened the program with a group of songs, "Long May She Live"; Song of the Armorer" and "Cardinal and Gray." The latter is a school song the score of which was composed by Prof. Harold Marks, '07, musical director of the club and the words were written by Freitag, '21. Amos A. Ettinger, '21, the pianist of the club rendered two delightful piano solos in a most distinctive style.

A scene from Anton Chekhov's famous Russian farce, "The Proposal," was well rendered, with a cast of Rees, '23, as Stephen Stepanovitch; Paul K. Shelly, '21, as Nataly Stenanovna, and Mattson, '24, as Ivan Vissilevitch. Shelly, as a girl, has made a hit for the last four years. Mattson proved himself a splendid character actor.

J. Paul Hoffberger, '21, delighted with violin selections and deserved the hearty applause that greeted his every rendition. As a talented musician of exceptional ability, Hoffberger has contributed much to the success of the club. The Glee Club followed with a group of selections, "Bell-Buoy" and "Bella Napoli." The Mandolin Club, a big musical feature of this year's club, completed the first part of the program with a highly enjoyed group of popular selections.

"Prexy by Proxy", a farce in one act, written by W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19, was the offering of Part Two, and it is safe to say that scarcely a single point of this delightful sketch of school life was missed by the audience. The impersonation of the "Dr." by William Mosser, '23, was put across with perfection and scored a big hit with the audience. All that Mosser lacked was the cigar. The impersonation of the janitor by Mattson, was extremely clever and few in the audience realized that he was the same person who played in the Russian farce. David Bean, '21, deserves much credit for his take-off on the mathematics professor. It was exceptionally appreciated by the audience. The remainder of the cast were Paul Ramer, '23, Russell, his secretary, Thomas W. Lantz, '23, Thomas Sutherland, a senior; G. Herbert Koch, '21, Ethelbert Van Swamp; Harry Sowers, '23, Mose Wartmahl, a backwoods specimen; Amos Ettinger, '21, John, his son. The parts by Sowers and Ettinger brot bursts of laughter from the audience. The acting thruout was clever and the take-off of several of the professors were appreciated to the fullest.

The Jolly Syncopators, Hoffberger, '21, violin; Raymond Shankweiler, '21, mandolin; Barthold, '21; banjo, very splendidly entertained with a collection of jazz numbers. Their insinuating little melodies, some of them original with the trio, met with rounds of applause and calls for encores.

A quartet composed of Kline, '21; Barthold, '21; Freitag, '21, and Lantz '22, delighted with a group of popular songs. John Oberly's novelty number proved a riot of mirth. His novel feat of playing the piano with his nose while balancing himself upon milk bottles was decidedly original. The Glee Club concluded the program with "Star of Descending Night," and "Alma Mater," Kistler, '95. With one more concert at Catasauqua the club will close its greatest season in the history of its organization. Prof. Harold Marks, the faculty director has contributed a great deal of time and energy to the club's perfection. Prof. Brown was dramatic director and had charge of the farce and skit. Ralph R. Gresh is the leader of the club and G. Herbert Koch, '21, its successful business manager.

MUHLENBERG STUDENTS ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE

On Wednesday morning a sextet of Muhlenberg students composed of "Hen" Wilson, "Andy" Heim, "Hank" Lazarus, "Dick" Fetherolf, "Os" Taggart, and "Kid" Druckenmiller, together with a trio of alumni, namely, "Shylock" Bellis, "Shorty" Hemmig, and "Legs" Erb, journeyed to Atlantic City in order to attend the Swarthmore Chautauqua Conference at the Hotel Chalfonte.

The conference rooms were enveloped in an atmosphere of enthusiasm which was only broken after Lloyd Bellis' speech when someone suggested that the windows be raised. Due to the inclement weather a dance was staged after the Wednesday evening session, which rubbed nothing the wrong way except the carpet.

The conference closed with a fitting address by Dr. Pearson and the men returned filled with enthusiasm for the coming summer's work.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 11, 1921

Editorial Comment

"The man who lives to no purpose in this world means nothing to the world."

Calendar for the Week

May 11, Wednesday, Muhlenberg Field, Inter-class Track meet.
Frosh Spring Hop—Hotel Traylor.
May 13, Friday, 11.00 A.M., Chapel—Student Body meeting.
Prof. Bailey's Educational trip to New York.
May 14, Saturday, 2 P. M., Tennis—Moravian College vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem.
May 17, Tuesday, 8.00 A.M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets.
May 18, Wednesday, 8.00 P. M.—Lecture, "The New Republic of Czecho-Slovakia." by J. M. Bellam, College Chapel.

The home concert rendered by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs was not one of the best but stands superior to any previous one in Allentown.

* * *

Despite the inclement weather, an expectant and appreciative audience crowded the auditorium.

* * *

The rendition of the club numbers was excellent.

* * *

Prof. Harold Marks deserves much credit for the splendid performance of the club.

* * *

More individuals starred in the entertainment than any other similar affair.

* * *

The take-off's on the professors was nigh to reality.

* * *

Even some of the ushers looked like waiters.

* * *

Never were the students and friends of the college given as much for their money.

* * *

The Glee Club has proven a valuable asset to the college.

* * *

As college men, they were merely doing a reasonable service.

Altho it is generally conceded that the slogan of 'first come, first served' in the case of a limited public utility, grants the fortunate applicant first rights, without a doubt, the fact remains that such privileges are frequently abused. On the enclosure about the tennis courts hangs a sign bearing the words, "For the use of Muhlenberg students and faculty only." This does not mean a certain few of the students, but all of them. And while some of us take an indifferent attitude and regard the next fellow as capable of looking after his own interests, yet we take great care that no one shall beat us to it, and we sent our partner to engage the courts until our arrival, even tho there may be two or three sets waiting for their turn on the courts. Not all of us are gifted with track or baseball talent and see in tennis the only enjoyable recreation. But let us remember that while fellow-students may seek other lines of sport, they are not the less entitled to the use of the courts than the few of us who seek to do nothing but play tennis.

* * *

The girl who roams about the campus unchaperoned, week ends, is generally branded as an excitement hunter, and it is very seldom that she does not find what she's looking for. The college student has become accustomed to her type and makes her the object of his whims and fancies. It is, then, nothing remarkable to see a few of our 'friends' suddenly surrounded by a motley group of students who let them have the full benefit of audible remarks concerning their aesthetic lines. The unfortunate thing about it all is that not everyone is a campus straggler. Somebody's mother, sister or other relative is liable to obtain the full import of remarks and capers, supposedly aimed at a different character from the one in question. Several such instances have occurred in the past, and while the people concerned are usually broadminded enough to see themselves the victims of slams intended for persons of little self-respect, it is best to prove the visitor's caliber before applying ridiculing tactics.

A. T. O. FRATERNITY HOLDS SPRING DANCE

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held their annual Spring Dance at the Lehigh Country Club Friday evening, May 6. In addition to the active chapter, a large number of the alumni and several Alpha Tau's from Lehigh and U. of P. were present to enjoy the festivities.

The place was decorated with the colors of the fraternity, sky blue and old gold, and with fraternity and college pennants and banners. Blue candles bearing the fraternity insignia in gold added to the artistic effect.

At midnight the dancing stopped for an hour and the merrymakers adjourned to the dining room where an attractive supper was served. At the place of each lady present was found a tissue-wrapped parcel containing a neat and useful favor.

The Jazzland Five furnished music for dancing and that peppy musical organization was at its best.

The sun was peeping over the eastern horizon when the music of the orchestra gave way to that of motors purring on the homeward way.

THE MAN EVERYBODY LOVES

Have you seen him?
Do you know him?
He's your best friend
As long as
He can borrow your soap in the morning,
And wipe his shoes on your towel.
Take your raincoat to breakfast
And let you get wet.
He'll smoke your cigarettes
And chew your beechnut, mail pouch, or climax,
Or when you have none of that
Eat your prince Albert.
He has no scruples about using your razor
And dousing his body with your toilet water,
Your comb and brush are always at his disposal
But he'll bawl you out for not keeping them clean.
He's a good friend of yours.
He'll go out in the evening with you
Help you on the car first
So he won't have to pay his own fare.
After the show, which you paid for,
He'll ask you to have a "koke" on him
Just to show you what a good sport he is.

A Dog's Life

"Hey, you," bellowed a policeman. "I've had my eyes on you for a long time. What are you following that lady around like a lost pup for?"

"It's the only way I can," said the crestfallen citizen. "She's my wife."

For Valor

Stern Parent: "Do you know, Willie, what you ought to get for fighting with that boy across the street?"

Willie: "A medal. He's twice the size of me."

Advice Taken

"The time you waste daily is worth money," bellowed the orator.

"Guess I'd better be moseying along, then," said an auditor as he rose from a seat in the front row.

* * *

"There's nothing like making a good impression," remarked the burglar, as he took the lump of wax from the lock.

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PHI KAPPA TAU WINS POOL TURNAMENT

Phi Kappa Tau won its second leg on the Inter-Fraternity Pool Trophy last Monday evening when its representatives won the play-off of the tie between them and Delta Theta, at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

Due to the fact that at their last meeting, Delta Theta had won the singles and Phi Kappa Tau the doubles, it was agreed that, if the games should again be split, the trophy should go to the team with the highest total points.

The doubles were shot first, Ettinger and Clifford Trexler competing for the Phi Taus, and James and Weaber for the Delts. Delta Theta took a lead of ten points in the very first frame and maintained this until the fourth frame when Trexler ran twelve balls, the highest total of the evening, thus giving the Phi Taus the lead. From here on the Phi Taus gradually began to draw away from their opponents, the final score being 100 to 67. Trexler shone in his first tournament play for the victors while Weaber's long shots and James' steady work were the outstanding features of the shooting of the losers.

This victory in the doubles virtually clinched the championship for Phi Kappa Tau for it gave Van Zandt, their singles representative, a lead of thirty-three points to fall back on. Thus, all he had to do to win the cup was to make sixty-eight points before Schuler made a hundred. Although his shooting was rather erratic at times, Van Zandt reached the sixty-eight mark when Schuler had eighty-four, thereby making sure of the cup for another year. It was then agreed to call the game at this point.

The thanks of the players and the visiting spectators is due the members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for their kind and generous hospitality in permitting the use of their table as well as their cordial reception.

CONFERENCE FOR LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

few years not less than sixteen doctors, we could send four at once." Various leaders made a graphic presentation of the great need for consecrated men and women in practically all fields of unselfish service at home and over-seas. Our own Rev. Schaeffer made a strong speech concerning the great possibilities for usefulness in the field of Religious Education.

On Saturday evening Rev. Charles P. Wiles addressed the delegates on "The Lutheran Students Personal Faith." He dealt with the element of doubt in personal faith. He showed how a man's faith is not really his own until it has been tested by questioning. "Honest inquiry," he said, "ought to characterize a man of honor." He drew a sharp distinction between doubt and unbelief and showed how Jesus met men who came to him with honest inquiry. The cure for doubt is the word of God; it answers the most profound questionings of the human mind. Defining prayer as an attitude of life he showed how essential it was to right Christian faith and living. He further urged the proper use of the sacraments as an aid to Christian life. Fundamentally, obedience is the organ of knowledge. "There is a measure of Knowledge," he said, "that God never gives a man unless he lives the truth. Christ did not say that he had come to fill man's mind with information but that he came that man might have life. Jesus consistently lifted questioning from the intellectual to the moral plane. If any man willeth . . he shall know."

The concluding conference was held on Sunday afternoon at which time the loose ends of the conference were gathered up and formulated into a kind of working program. Certain service objectives were discussed and voted upon intended primarily for schools where Lutheran students are in the minority. A decision was reached favoring representation at an Annual Lutheran District Student Conference. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. E. C. Cronk and Rev. J. Harry Harms, D.D. Both addresses were very helpful.

The delegates (and at this point it may be well to mention that the conference was co-educaitonal) enjoyed on Saturday afternoon following the conference session a picnic party on the beautiful valley of the Wissahickon. A regular picnic luncheon was provided.

Muhlenberg College was represented by the following men: W. Theodore Benze, Ira S. Fritz, Harold C. Fry, Luther F. Gerhart, Robert S. Oberly, Mark K. Trexler, Theodore Unverzagt.

DISHWASHING, A SIGN OF THE TIMES

"Well, that is strange," said a modestly, but neatly dressed woman, while riding on one of Allentown's newly established, freshly painted "dinkies," a few days ago. "I have no trouble with John, he helps me with the dishes almost every evening."

"Oh, I guess Bill 'l come around after a bit. He shows signs of weakening," said the second woman, who wore a very conspicuous red plume, on a rather small hat.

From the above conversation, which I fortunately overheard I concluded that reference was being made to the great thrice-daily problem of washing dishes. It is indeed true that these women did not belong to that aristocratic class that likes to be called the cream of society, which after all is only "sour cream" as one of our popular professors said recently, but they belonged to that large middle class, which after all determines the destiny of things. The conversation set me thinking. It seemed that the women were all confident of winning over their husbands to that task, sooner or later. What did it all portend? Does it mean that women are slowly saddling their duties on man? Or does it have some other significance of that nature?

No my friends. I merely use this simple, perhaps ludicrous illustration, to show that a new life for womanhood is actually dawning. It is my belief that the practical aim of anything has only been attained when so expressed in the common and everyday life. Very seldom is the practicality of a principle realized, if it is only expressed in oratorical speeches and grandiloquent articles. But it is realized when it crops out in the movements of the daily routine.

How different is the life of woman now! How changed her station has become, in comparison to the woman of history, yes of even fifty years ago!

We read of women as a savage, bearing the burdens of her tribe. We follow her thru history, and still we see her working, striving, suffering. She bears her cross, placed there by the selfishness and narrowmindedness of man, in silence. But we come to the twentieth century, and comparatively speaking, there is a rapid change.

No, man did not give her her freedom. She fought for it, and is still fighting. Do you say that she has attained it? I reply, "No!" Do questions like the following mean anything to you? Girls ask, "Why can't we go out into the world and fight for success without being branded?" "Is a life, confined within four bleak walls, with all the responsibilities, and none of the joys, to be our only future aspiration?" Such questions signify that within woman there still lies a just dissatisfaction, and that she will fight on, until she has attained satisfaction; in other words, until the home will in fact, not only in word, be a partnership; where the woman and the man have gone out in the world and won success, and have then come back to settle into the joys of a home. Then no doubt there will be an exchange system of washing dishes.

Therefore my friends, when you catch your friend Jack "doing the dishes," remember that it is a sign of the times, and that you are next. Woman is forging ahead.

P.S.—Paper plate manufacturers start your machines on full time.

—R. L. Waller, '24.

NURSES TO HOLD DANCE

The present quarters for the Nurses of the Sacred Heart Hospital are inadequate and a new home is needed urgently. All the available beds are in use and there are no accomodations for the new nurses needed.

All the money collected for the Hospital has been used in the construction of the Hospital itself. Thus it is necessary that a fund be started for the purpose of building a new Nurses Home. The Nurses themselves have taken the initiative in this. In order to raise money as a nucleus for this fund they are about to hold a dance at the Hotel Traylor on May 17.

Here is an opportunity to attend a dance and at the same time to help along a worthy cause. Tickets are $1 apiece and patron tickets are $3.

The College and the Hospital are two important Allentown Institutions and the cordial relations existing between the two have been encouraging to all those who are interested in either. Each has been able to be of assistance to the other more than once and here is another opportunity for the College to help the Hospital. You all know from whom you can buy tickets so come across.

WiT aNd WiT'oUt

Prof. Bailey took a gang of the fellows over to the State Hospital at Rittersville last Wednesday. We had a very interesting lecture by one of the doctors. Before he brought in any of the types of which he was speaking he said, "Now the first type we will show you is the idiot, the lowest form of mentality." The door opened, we all looked expectantly in that direction, the white coat of an attendant came into view and then in walked—Ray Shankweiler. Of course Ray had come in late. Yes, we brought him back to school with us.

The reason that practically all the stuff in this column for this number is clipped from the American Legion Weekly is that Monday night when we should have been working on the column we were helping the B. V. D. army swab down East Berks.

"Young man, this work of yours is rare."

"Thank you, sir. I feel highly complimented."

"I was going on to say that it is rare, very rare, in the sense of not being at all well done."

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Ad Infinitum

Sam had been working on the woodpile for a couple of hours steadily. He contemplated the meager results with a gloomy eye.

"Sam," called his employer, "how long have you been on that job?"

"Boss," replied the dusky laborer, "I'se been on it ever sincet, an' I expects to stay on it on-til."

And Out!

"When you get angry pause and count ten," counseled a revivalist.

"Wot's the use?" grumbled a pugilist who had wandered in by mistake. "I just hit the guy and let the referee do the countin' for me."

A Repeater

"You're the first man who ever treated me uncivilly," announced the book agent.

"If you ever start looking for the second man, call again," replied the uncivil one.

* * *

"Yes," said the old hen, as she picked her feathers, "everything is changing."

"What the trouble?" asked the peafowl.

"These incubators. Seventy-five chickens came walking out last night, and I can't tell which are mine and which are the incubator's. Maternity is truly an awful responsibility."

* * *

"Hello! Have any luck shooting?"

"I should say I did! Shot seventeen ducks in one day."

"Were they wild?"

"Well—no—not exactly; but the farmer who owned them was."

* * *

Mamma—"You seem to be in a hurry."

Little Frances—"Yes, ma'am; if I hadn't tum so fast I wouldn't det here so soon."

* * *

"I can't understand why you haven't as amiable a temper as James," said the proprietor to an office-boy, referring to another.

"James never has to answer the telephone," replied the abused young man.

* * *

No matter how cleanly the seafaring man may be while on the ocean, he has a strong antipathy to being washed ashore.

* * *

"To what do you attribute your longevity?" asked an investigator of a centenarian.

"To the fact that I never died," was the conclusive reply.

Woman, Woman!

"Dolly's sore because I kissed her last night."

"Why don't you tell her you're sorry, then?"

"Good Lord, man! If I told her that she'd never speak to me again."

No News

A regimental band was about to be organized at one of the war-time cantonments and, after the first rehearsal, the officer in charge was signing up the candidates.

"Your name?" he asked the trombonist.

"Sam Jones," replied the embryo trombonist.

"Your station?"

"Camp Devens."

"Your rank?"

"I know it." sighed Sam.

Fancy Free

North: "Why bother to ask the janitor to do that?"

West: "Because it really makes no difference whether it's done or not."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 18, 1921 NUMBER 29

ENTHUSIASTIC I. N. A. CONVENTION ENTERTAINED BY GETTYSBURG

Dr. Sanders Delivers Splendid Address on "College Journalism"

An informal smoker preceding the business session was a welcome innovation of the fourth semi-annual conference of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, held at Gettysburg last Friday and Saturday. The college journalists met at the S. A. E. Fraternity house on Friday evening, and spent the evening in chatting about problems and exchanging ideas for the betterment of the college newspapers.

The feature of the Saturday morning program was an address by Dr. Sanders, of the chair of Philosophy at Gettysburg College, who spoke about "College Journalism." He said in part: "The editors of college papers are beginning to mould public opinion. They went to learn how to mould opinion wisely. To do this they must take up the big problems. It is all too easy for a paper to fill up with petty things, little knocks that spring out of primitive impulses."

He referred to the dying out of the literary magazines of the colleges, and advocated their return as an outlet and an incentive for all who think of writing as a career.

In closing he said: "College journalism is the great incentive for ideas. The writer is on his own feet, and he has to think. There is no tendency, as there is in the classroom, to think as the teacher might want him to think, and this is the supreme advantage of journalism to the college man. It helps to give him a rational long look ahead."

The business included the admission of "The Susquehanna," published by the students at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Bucknell was chosen as the place of the next convention, which is to be held in October. Officers elected for next year are President, R. W. Slocum of Swarthmore; Vice president, M. F. Dreher of Lafayette; Secretary, M. W. Burgess of Gettysburg, and Treasurer, Ray Landis, of Bucknell.

The afternoon was devoted to a tour of the battlefield, with members of the Gettysburg student-body as guides. The weather was ideal and from various points along the well kept avenues which mark the battle lines of the three days of fighting views of exceptional beauty could be observed.

Eighteen delegates representing a dozen newspapers made up the conference, eight of the member-papers being unrepresented.

NOTICE

Student Body elections for ensuing year Friday morning 11.00 o'clock in Chapel.

Be present and vote for the best man for the position.

Frosh Win Inter-Class Meet

Sowers and Lazarus Dark Horses for Juniors

The Freshmen track team of Muhlenberg College came through a winner by a big margin in the annual inter-class track and field meet on Muhlenberg Field Wednesday afternoon. The first year men finished with a total of 68 points while the Juniors finished second with 20 and the Sophs and Seniors with 19 points each.

The meet was marked by keen competition in all events and particularly in the hurdles where Shankweiler and Begel fought for first place in each event. Shankweiler won the 120 high but he and Begel finished the 220 in a dead heat. Both were tied in 29 4-5 seconds. Shankweiler won the toss for first place.

Lazarus surprised the small crowd, which took a chance on the weather and won the century in the fast time of 10 3-5 seconds. He showed good form and would make excellent varsity material. In the javelin throw Sowers, '22, came within an inch of Reinartz's record for the event when he heaved the rod 161 feet 1 inch.

E. Druckenmiller, Bolinski, and James were the big point winners for the Freshmen. The three men scored 31 points between them.

Summary:

100 yard dash—First, Lazarus '22; second, E. Druckenmiller '24; third, Neubling '24. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, O'Connor '24; second, Schuler '24; third, Lazarus '22. Time, 25 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, E. Druckenmiller '24; second, Pharr '24; third, Thomas '23. Time, 57 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Dash—First, Webb '24; second, Bolinski '24; third, Zartman '23. Time, 2 min. 14 3-5 seconds.

1 Mile Run—First, Webb '24; second, Bolinski, '24; third, Zartman '23.. Time 4 min. 53 seconds.

2 Mile Run—First, Bolinski '24; second, Waller '24; third, T. Druckenmiller '22. Time 11 min. 1 second.

120 High Hurdles—First Shankweiler '21; second, Begel '24; third, Van Zandt '21. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—First Shankweiler '21; second, Begel '24; third, Van Zandt '21. Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—First, Taggart '23; second, James '24; third, Neubling '24. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—First, Taggart '23; second, Fink '22; third,

Continued on Page 3

Able Orators to Participate in Commencement Activities

Dr. Lauritz Larson to Deliver Commencement Address

Announcement has been made that two of the foremost orators in the country have been secured to speak in connection with the activities at the college during commencement week, June 12-16.

Professor J. Duncan Spaeth, of the English department of Princeton University, will address the meeting of the Alumni Association in the chapel on Wednesday morning, June 15, at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Education of Henry Adams and Abraham Lincoln." Prof. Spaeth is well known in this country and abroad as a speaker of exceptional powers.

On Thursday morning the commencement exercises will be held in the High School auditorium at 10:30 o'clock with Dr. Lauritz Larson, president of the National Lutheran Council, as the speaker. Dr. Larson will speak on "Present European Conditions." He is well versed with conditions abroad, having spent considerable time abroad during the war and since the war. The Allentown band will furnish music for the commencement exercises.

Commencement week activities will open on June 12 when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduating class at 10:30 a. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church. Dr. Haas will deliver the sermon at special request of the class.

Next day the class will be entertained by Dr. Haas at his home on the campus at 1.30 p. m. On Tuesday morning the Junior oratorical contest will be held at 2 p. m. in the grove. The Senior farewell dance will be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Traylor. The Junior promenade is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Continued on Page 3

TENNIS TEAM SPLITS EVEN WITH MORAVIAN

Last Saturday the tennis team journeyed to Bethlehem and made a much better showing against the Moravian team than they had done against the same team on the Muhlenberg courts the Saturday before. The final score was three matches each. Lynch won his singles and Muhlenberg took both doubles. The scores:

Beddow, Muhlenberg, lost to Steininger, Moravian, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Miller, Muhlenberg, was defeated by Huffman, Moravian, 5-7, 2-6.

Lynch, Muhlenberg, defeated Meinert, Moravian, 9-7, 6-4.

Van Zandt lost to Helmich, Moravian, 6-4, 0-6.

Doubles

Beddow and Miller, Muhlenberg, defeated Hoffman and Steininger, Moravian, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Lynch and Van Zandt, Muhlenberg, won from Meinert and Helmich, Moravian, 8-6, 6-3.

TRACK STARS PLACE SEVENTH IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES MEET

Kline, Wills and Reinartz Score Total of Ten Points--Rutgers Wins Meet

Altho Muhlenberg's representatives, but three in number, were only able to place seventh in the annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Association meet held at the John Hopkins University Stadium at Homewood, they scored ten points and bested college records in two events and tied another in a third. Kline, '21, who has participated in four MASCAA meets placed third in the 120-yd. hurdles and second in the 220-yard hurdles. In the latter event he tied the college record in a trial heat. His absence as a hurdler will be sorely felt after this season. Reinartz, '22, made a splendid throw in the javelin event. He heaved the spear 165 feet, 1 inch and placed second. In the pole vault he tied for fourth place. In this event he was unfortunately hurled to the ground spraining his shoulder and back muscles when the pole snapped as he was ready to clear the bar. He made 11 feet 6½ inches but could do nothing after his fall. "Corp" has steadily improved in this event and it is to be hoped that his fall will not interfere with his vaulting. Wills, '21, placed fourth in the shot put.

The weather was ideal and more than 4,000 people crowded into the stands to witness the events.

Leconey of Lafayette set a new meet mark for the 100-yard dash when he covered the distance in 9 4-5 seconds, lopping off a second from the previous record set by Blackell of Swarthmore in 1914. Clark of John Hopkins tied the Black and Blue record in the semi-finals when he covered the distance in 10 seconds flat.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Herb Meyer of Rutgers outdistanced a large field cutting down the Conference record by one-fifth of a second. Meyer made the run in 15 4-5 seconds.

The two-mile event proved easy for Andy Histler of Drexel, and the Quaker City performer scored the easiest kind of a win in 9:45. Incidentally, Histler's time was 20 1-5 seconds better than any of the association's previous performances, in this particular event.

Betzmer of Delaware shattered the javelin record during the morning trials and repeated later in the afternoon by hurling the spear 172 feet 2 inches. The previous best mark made by Cann of New York University was 158 feet, 5½ inches.

The seven contestants who battled for top place in the running jump displayed remarkable ability and Weatherdon of New York University was forced to clear the bar at 6 feet and ½ inch before he was finally awarded first place. The previous best mark was 5 feet 11 1-6 inches.

Kemp of Swarthmore contributed the sixth record of the day when he vaulted 11 feet 11½ inches, or almost four inches better than the previous figure.

The summaries:

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by LeConey, Lafayette; Ray, Rutgers, second; Clark, John Hopkins, third; Detlinger, Rutgers, fourth. Time—0:9 4-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by LeConey, Lafayette; Ray, Rutgers, second; Clark, Hopkins, third; Williams, Lafayette, fourth. Time—0:21 3-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by Harmer, Delaware; Joseph, Bucknell, second; Spingsteen, Lehigh, third; West, Washington and Jefferson, fourth. Time—0:51 4-5.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Meyer, Rutgers; Sunser, New York University, second; Kline, Muhlenberg, third; Hisey, Haverford, fourth. Time—0:15 4-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Meyer, Rutgers; Kline, Muhlenberg, second; Aaronson, Hopkins, third; Kolp, Rutgers, fourth. Time—0:25 1-5.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Edwards, John Hopkins; Beattie, Rutgers, second; Crawford, Lafayette, third; McPherson, Lafayette, fourth. Time—1:59 4-5.

One-Mile Run—Dead heat between Crawford, Lafayette, and Booth, Delaware; Sommerville, Hopkins, third; Robbins, Rutgers, fourth. Time—4:48.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Hisler, Drexel Institute; Schmidt, Bucknell, second; Mullon, Dickinson, third; McFaul, Lafayette, fourth. Time—9:45.

Continued on page 4

Commencement Calendar

June 12—Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon; St. John's Lutheran Church. Sermon—Dr. John A. W. Haas.

June 13, Monday, 1:30 p. m.—President's reception to the Seniors.

June 14, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Oratorical Contest—Chapel.
2:00 p. m.—Class Day exercises—College Grove.
8:30 p. m.—Senior Farewell Dance—Hotel Traylor.

June 15, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Alumni Association, Chapel, Professor J. Duncan Smith speaks.
12 noon—Alumni Luncheon, Commons.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Promenade, Campus.

June 16, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, High School Auditorium, Dr. Lauritz Larson speaks.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Alumni Editor
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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 18, 1921

Editorial Comment

Before we relinquish the duties and responsibilities of our college paper and say our last word, we desire to call the attention of our subscribers, especially alumni and students, to the change made in the last issue to the heading of this column. Formerly it read: "Established as a Monthly in 1883." Now it returns to the title originated by its founders and hereafter will read: "Founded by the class of 1883." A memorial that has served our Alma Mater so well must by all means be acknowledged and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we make this change ere we hand over the reins to another staff.

The change was effected by the following letter which has been the general tone of letters reaching the Editor's desk thruout the year. We desire to express our sincere thanks for these words of encouragement received from various alumni. The letter follows:

Editor **Muhlenberg Weekly**:—
Sir:—

Your last issue, Vol. XXXIX, No. 24, is just received. After scanning its columns of interesting college news and comment and noting the fine editorial and business enterprise displayed, we somehow feel in duty bound to send to you and your able force our happy congratulations and tell you how genuinely delighted we are wtih your up-to-date appearance.

We cannot fail to perceive the wonderful development of our college paper since that time in the month of June in the year 1883 when the writer, as editor-in-chief, with the aid of a loyal staff, sent your progenitor, "Muhlenberg Monthly, Volume 1, Number 1," forth into the field of college journalism.

That first edition was, from our point of view, a formidable undertaking, not altogether due to the novelty of the thing or the individual effort which it entailed, but rather because of the doubt and misgiving we had as to whether the production could long endure.

In that day it was a custom at Muhlenberg for each graduating class to leave to the institution at commencement time a class memorial of some sort to forever perpetuate the class of the donors. To illustrate, a certain class ahead of us contributed a section of books to the library, another class a chapel clock, another an organ and still another a huge rock planted on the campus with the class year indelibly carved upon it.

The class of 1883 at the close of its career had a few dollars balance in its treasury and the delicate question arose as to how best we could spend it so as to place our class name among the immortals. We finally decided to establish a college paper and carry at the head of the editorial column the inscription "Founded by the Class of 1883"—after the fashion of the **New York Tribune** which thus carries the name of its distinguished founder, Horace Greeley.

It is perhaps unnecessary to state that our forebodings took more serious form on account of the dread that succeeding generations might forget us as the founders, even though the issue of the paper should by a miracle be continued, for we had made no provisions whatever to capitalize or endow the outfit or otherwise insure its permanency.

Therefore your present appearance affords us a measure of disappointment but at the same time immense gratification—the former, because at the top of your editorial page now appears the line "Established as a monthly in 1883"—not the inscription which we designed (and, just here, may we not with propriety propose at this late day to have our headline restored?), and the latter because from that crude beginning the paper has in fact been perpetuated by our enterprising successors without a skip down to the present day and now goes out as a weekly, instead of a monthly, publication.

We beg now to publicly acknowledge the assistance we received in making up that initial number in the way of articles written by friendly and willing alumni of that day—notably a well prepared contribution by Dr. Charles L. Fry, '78, one by Prof. Samuel C. Schumaker, '81, not to forget the kindly assistance of Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80—may his tribe increase!—who to-day holds down your Alumni Editor's chair.

It goes without saying that our class treasury went broke to pay the printer and some of us were compelled, notwithstanding the liberal advertising patronage, to "dig" into our pockets to defray the expense of the first modest issue of a journal now grown to such splendid proportions.

You are here to stay. More power to you. The chapel clock may by this time have ceased to tick, the organ may have played its last tune, the books in the library may be falling apart and even the class boulder may show signs of disintegration, but the "Monthly" of our day and the "Weekly" of yours is destined to go on forever.

Permit us right here to express the hope that before very many years the paper may undergo just one further change, when it becomes the "Daily" exponent of a great and grander institution—Muhlenberg University.

Charles E. Keck, '83.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
May 2, 1921.

STUDENT BODY PRESENTS REINARTZ WITH BEAUTIFUL CUP

Shows Concrete Appreciation for Winning Fifth in Pentathlon

In order to show their appreciation of his efforts and his achievement of fifth place in the Pentathlon Championship at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 29th, the student body at a mass meeting after chapel Tuesday morning, presented a beautiful silver loving cup, suitably engraved, to C. Herbert Reinartz of the Class of 1922, the first man to represent Muhlenberg College in a pentathlon event and fifth highest man out of twenty contestants.

In his presentation speech, James G. Morgan, chairman of the committee, stressed the fact that "Corp" had competed under severe handicaps and that, even with these difficulties, had been beaten only by four men, three of whom were ex-champions of the United States in this event, and the other man was second in this event in the Olympic Games last summer.

Reinartz expressed his thanks and appreciation of the esteem in which all the men hold him, and made a plea for greater interest in track activities and asked that the men on the track team be given better support by the student body.

The **"Weekly"** extends its congratulations to "Corp" as well as its best wishes, for Reinartz is truly one of the most popular men on the campus, not for athletic achievement alone, but also because of fine manliness and an almost shy modesty.

PRESERVING OUR FAITH

subject of Dr. Wiles on next College Night.

The final observance of College Night for this year will take place at St. John's church on next Sunday evening, May twenty-second, when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, Literature Editor of the United Lutheran Church.

By special request Dr. Wiles will repeat in substance for the man of the college the splendid address delivered at the recent student conference in Philadelphia. Dr. Wiles is an effective speaker and the occasion should be a very helpful one.

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A PARTING WORD

This is the last issue the present staff will send out before it retires and the newly elected Editor-in-Chief and his assistants take up the work for another year. We do not propose to list our defects and our accomplishments during the past year nor do we propose a resume for the year. We have profited by the mistakes of other staff's and we trust that the incoming staff will profit by the mistakes we have made. Perfection cannot be gained by not making mistakes but by not making the same mistake twice. We offer to our successors nothing but our best wishes and good will and feel assured that we will have a better paper as staff succeeds staff. And yet we cannot avoid moralizing just a little. No, we do not want to give advice, the men elected will have plenty of that, welcome and otherwise.

At the head of this column will be found this statement: "Owned and Published by the Students of Muhlenberg College." That in itself implies cooperation. Your college publication cannot be run on any other principle and keep in mind that its chief aim is to serve the best interest of the college. No college paper can be published by one man or a small group of men. As a financial success your paper is a success but from the standpoint of contributions of student thot and whole-hearted co-operation it is not. There is but one way that your paper may crystallize undergraduate opinions and criticisms that lead to action and that is by contributions from all the students. Probably not all of them could be printed but the ideas might be used by some capable man on the staff. Do not think that because you have not been elected to the staff that your interest and help is not needed. Co-operate with the members of the new staff—you will benefit by it as well as your college.

To the alumni we say—you cannot do without your college publication and keep alive to the spirit of Muhlenberg. Don't forget that it is the connecting link between you and your Alma Mater. A town without a paper is a dead town. Carry the analogy as far as you like. Be certain of one thing that the paper is getting better and will continue toward perfection providing you stand with us. Disabuse your mind of one fallacy and that is the personnel, spirit and everything else connected with the institution is better than it was when you were here. To deny that is to stand in the way of all progress. Adapt yourself to the changes and keep in touch with the school home that helped to make you. As long as we believe in the spirit of Muhlenberg the ideals and aims of our college paper will of necessity reflect that spirit.

Finally, we desire to express our appreciation to Dean Ettinger, who assumed the responsibilities of Alumni Editor, to Prof. Simpson for his valuable suggestions and helpful advice, and to the members of the business and editorial staff for doing their reasonable services.

Fizziology

"Name two large joints," said the teacher of the class in physiology.

"Mike's and the Dutchman's," replied the sophisticated pupil. "Only prohibition's put them both on the blink."

FRESHMEN SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Catasauqua Majestics Win 11-6

Muhlenberg College Freshman Baseball Team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Catasauqua Majestics, at Catasauqua on Saturday afternoon. The score of 11 to 6 does not show the "Frosh" have weakened, but that they were playing in very fast company. The defeat was mostly due to the errors of the outfield, and not because the Majestics were so powerful with the stick.

The game was hotly contested until the sixth inning, when the Frosh outfield took a slump.

Burgess Harris of Catasauqua was among the fans at the game, and was invited to throw out the ball to open the season for the Catasauquians.

The score:

Majestics

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, c.	0	1	6	4	0
A. Wentz, 1b.	1	2	10	0	2
Edgar, lf.	2	1	0	0	1
M. Wentz, ss.	1	2	1	4	0
Superka, ss.	3	2	2	0	0
Bolalik, 3b.	1	3	2	3	1
N. Wentz, 2b.	2	1	5	3	0
Weaver, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Logan, p.	0	2	2	2	1
Totals	11	15	27	16	6

Muhlenberg Fresh

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dink, ss.	1	1	3	3	1
Raines, 1b.	0	1	2	2	0
Shook, 3b.	0	2	1	1	1
Andy, cf.	2	2	2	0	0
Flower, c.	1	0	7	3	0
Weston, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Afflerbach, rf.	1	3	1	0	2
Weiss, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Mengle, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Schang, lf.	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	12	24	11	5

Muhlenberg—
0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2— 6

Majestics—
0 3 0 1 0 3 1 3 x—11

Struck out by Logan, 4; by Mengle, 4. Umpire Ernest of Dartmouth.

Able Orators to Participate in Commencement Activities

Continued from page 1

On Wednesday morning the Alumni Association will meet in the chapel. The meeting is being looked forward to as one of the most important of the association. Big things are confronting the college and bigger things are being planned. The Alumni have taken exceptional interest in the college during the past year.

The graduating class will close its classes on May 20 and the examinations will be held the week of May 23.

Frosh Win Inter-Class Meet

Continued from page 1

Hackman '23. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Hackman 23; second, Begel '24; third, Fink '22. Distance, 17 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—First, Sowers '22; second, James '24; third, Lazarus '23. Distance, 161 feet, 1 inch.

Discus Throw—First, James '24; second, F. Butz '21; third, Schantz '24. Distance, 92 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put—First, Freitag '21; second, Sowers '22; third, James '24. Distance, 25 feet, 7 inches.

1922 Ciarla Proves Excellent Book

Many New Features Added to Its Attractiveness

"So much of our college as can be put on paper—views of the campus, programs of commencement week activities, and a picture of each professor with a paragraph purporting to be not merely historical information heretofore made public, but living personality as we see it,—we present in the following pages."

The above is the "Foreword" of the Junior Annual, the 1922 Ciarla, and truly crystallizes in one sentence the contents of one of the finest year books compiled by third year men.

The staff under the guidance of their able Editor-in-chief, Harold P. Knauss, has set a standard worthy to be followed by other classes and by energetic and cooperative effort has completed the book on the date set, May 15.

The book, containing two hundred forty-eight pages, is bound in grey cloth, with heavy boards and an embossed design in gold. It has a neat and sturdy appearance. The paper and the engravings are excellent. It is dedicated to Hon. C. R. Lantz, Ecq., of Lebanon, Pa. The tinted pages that divide the volume into five books are cleverly designed. This division breaks the monotony so evident in other books of its kind. Another departure from stereotyped form is the personal touch added to the biographical sketches of the members of the Faculty.

Another departure which naturally the Seniors do not think is proper, places the Frosh first in the review of the classes, the second book of the volume. The Junior History is one of the most novel arrangements in the book. The biographies of the 1922 class have a touch of the personal to them.

In the fifth book appears another noteworthy feature from our respected Dean Ettinger '80, on the fathers and sons of Muhlenberg.

To appreciate the efforts of the staff one must peruse its pages from cover to cover. The **Weekly** extends its congratulations to the men in charge of the book for its high degree of excellence. May it be a forerunner of many others of a similar character.

Remember Alumni Day,
June 15th
Renew Old Friendships

She—What is your idea of paradise?

"Dutch Clouser—A good looking girl, plus moonlight, plus me—and minus a chaperon.

That's all right but is so much moonlight absolutely necessary?

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WIT AND WIT'OUT

We strolled into Balmer's room this morning and picked up a copy of the "Red and Black" a little magazine published by the students of Balmer's home town high school.

Balmer is from Reading, where the Muhlenberg Brewery is. George will deny this but we really think that he was so used to associating with the grand old name of Muhlenberg in Reading that it was just natural that he come to Muhlenberg College.

Anyway we read some of the jokes in this paper of his. One of them is "You can't tell the age of a magazine by its jokes." That's no joke. And you can't tell the age of a man by his jokes either. Just take Balmer for instance. He isn't very old. But his jokes—well some of them used to sing old Methuselah to sleep.

Now I hear some bright Sophomore saying, "How the deuce does this guy that writes "Wit and Wit'out" have any right to kid anybody about old jokes?"

You're right, mister, we admit that the proverb of the old Greek philosopher, Epiglottis, has some truth in it. How does it go? Oh yes, something like this: "People who live in glass houses gather no moss, but who wants to be a tea-kettle?"

Or words to that effect.

* * *

Anyway here are a few that we liked:

S. Harold—My girl's making me a pillow.

L. Clouser—That's nothing. My birthday is next week and my girl is giving me a spread.

* * *

At the end of six weeks of married life a southern darkey returned to the minister that tied the knot and asked for a divorce. After explaining that he could not give divorces he tried to dissuade his visitor from carrying out his intentions.

"You took her for better or for worse didn't you?"

"I knows dat, boss," rejoined the darkey, "but she's worse than what I took her for.'"

Track Stars Place Seventh in Middle Atlantic States Meet

Continued from page 1

Field Events

Running High Jump—Won by Weatherton, New York University, 6 feet ½ inch; Hampson, Swarthmore, second; Clarke, Lafayette, third; Four men tied for fourth place.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Courtois, New York University, 23 feet 4 inches; Kemp, Swarthmore, second; Le Coney, Lafayette, third; Baldwin, New York University, fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by Kemp, Swarthmore, 11 feet 11½ in.; McDonnel, Delaware, and Haslam of Bucknell, tied for second; Aaronson, Hopkins, and Reinartz, Muhlenberg, tied for fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by Betzmer, Delaware, 172 feet 2 inches; Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second; Humphries, Delaware, third; West, Washington and Jefferson, fourth.

Shot-Put—Won by Larew, Gettysburg, 39 feet; Detzmer, Delaware, second; Pratt, Rutgers, third; Wills, Muhlenberg, fourth.

Discus Throw—Won by Pratt, Rutgers, 119 feet 11½ inches; Weatherton, New York University, second; Pierce, Haverford, third; Asplunch, Swarthmore, fourth.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 1, 1921 NUMBER 30

MUHLENBERG 3RD IN BIG TRACK MEET; REINARTZ THE HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL

Crippled Cardinal and Grey track stars come within one point of second place.

Bucknell University won the first annual track meet of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference at the City's Island Athletic Park in the middle of the Susquehanna river on Memorial day. Eight colleges with 112 athletes participated. Bucknell got 42 points; Gettysburg, 30; Muhlenberg, 29; Dickinson, 27; Drexel, 8; Juniata, 4; Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna, each one. Reinartz, Muhlenberg, scored twelve points, being the highest individual scorer. Haslam, Bucknell, made a pole vault of 11 feet, 4½ inches. Both Reinartz and Kline of the Muhlenberg squad were handicapped by serious injuries.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by H. Reinartz, Muhlenberg; second, P. B. Garland, Dickinson; third, I. M. Skeith, Dickinson; fourth, A. M. Witmer, Dickinson. Time, 10.1 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by Mullen, Dickinson; second, Moore, Bucknell; third, Parker, B. L. Drexel; fourth, Chapman, Bucknell. Time, 2 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by A. L. Kline, Muhlenberg; second, C. Miller, Gettysburg; third, K. D. Wren, Bucknell. Time, 17.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, tie between Joseph and Hahn, of Bucknell; third, Reinartz, Muhlenberg; fourth, Atkinson, Susqhanna. Time, 54.4 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Kline, Muhlenberg; second, Templin, Dickinson; third, Mahaffle, Gettysburg; fourth, Emanuel, Gettysburg. Time, 27 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Smith, Dickinson; third, Garland, Dickinson; fourth, Witmer, Dickinson. Time, 23 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by Wills, Muhlenberg; second, Larew, Gettysburg; third, Emanuel, Gettysburg; fourth, Dinn, Bucknell. Distance, 39 feet 8½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Haslam, Bucknell; second, Egan, Dickinson; third, Bender, Gettysburg; fourth, Reinartz, Muhlenberg. Height, 11 feet.

High Jump—First place, tie between Wren, of Bucknell and Bender, of Gettysburg. Three others tied for third position, namely, Treadwell, of Bucknell; Orr, Drexel and Fenicle, of Lebanon Valley. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Reinartz, Muhlenberg; second, Engle, Juniata; third, Dinn, Bucknell; fourth, McBride, Gettysburg. Distance, 22 feet, 1⅜ inches.

Throwing the Discus—Won by Emanuel, Gettysburg; second, Larew, Gettysburg; third, Haehnlen, Gettysburg; fourth, Wills, Muhlenberg. Distance, 114 feet 5 inches.

One Mile Run—Won by Gdaniec, Bucknell; second, W. Gallagher, Dickinson; third, H. Miller, Dickinson; fourth, Miller, Juniata. Time, 4 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Hisler, Drexel; second, P. Schmidt, Bucknell; third, E. Davis, Bucknell; fourth, J. Bolinski, Muhlenberg. Time, 10 minutes, 15 3-5 seconds.

WEEKLY NOW PRINTED IN NEWSPAPER SIZE TYPE

One more step toward the newspaper style has been taken with this issue of the WEEKLY, namely the use of eight point type. This means an increase of almost twenty-five per cent. in the reading matter. The type is sufficiently large for rapid reading, and makes unncessary the rather clumsy six-page editions which have appeared at intervals heretofore.

No WEEKLY Until June Seventeenth

The next number of the WEEKLY will be issued the day following commencement.

1921 Glee Club Disbands with Banquet

"Tom" Lantz Elected President

The annual banquet of the Glee Club was held at Guthsville on the night of May 18. At 5.30 the boys left the "dorms" in machines bound for their destination where they hoped to spend one more happy night together. The Club had given during the season, 27 successful concerts, all a proof that Muhlenberg is able to place a musical organization of the highest attainment.

Many happy nights were spent on the trips. Nights that will go down in the memory books of the "Clubbers" that will never be replaced. The evening on which the banquet was held, climaxed the history of the Glee Club for ten of the senior members. To the "Four Year Men" it was to be a sad party; to the new men an initial experience. At 6.30 the banqueters sat down to a "feed" of chicken, waffles and everything that goes with it. They all did their share in causing the food to disappear and then came the cigars.

Now, there is something about an after-dinner cigar which permits a man to feel that he has the privilege to move slightly away from the table and wait for the speeches. This the boys did and the Toastmaster, Raymond Shankweiler, called on the first speaker of th evening, Prof. Harold Marks, musical director of the Club. "Boys," he said, "the Glee Club of 1921 has done more to advertise the college than any Glee Club that has ever been at Muhlenberg. The music was better, the spirit among the members of the Club was better; the one big idea to place Muhlenberg on the map in musical circles seemed to stand out prominently in everything which you did."

The next speaker of the evening was the Rev. Prof. J. D. Brown, dramatic director of the Club, who said that "the Club of 1921 has been the best in the history of the College. It had better talent and its action on the concert stage in the skit and in the songs showed that it had the proud spirit and the detrmination that everything it did was for the betterment of the college. Do not be satisfied with your success but keep going higher, and make the Club of '22 a bigger and better Club."

Following Prof. Brown's address, Manager Koch was called upon by the Toastmaster. Mr. Koch reviewed the splendid service that both Professors Brown and Marks did for the Club saying, "the Club can only thank these gentlemen for its success." In appreciation of their work, Manager Koch presented the faculty members with four year gold emblems. The Toastmaster then called for remarks from the graduating members. Messrs. Shelly, Laury, Hoffberger, Barthold, Freitag, Ettinger, Kline, Bean, Koch and Shankweiler responded. The financial report was then read by the Manager, who stated that the receipts totaled over $1,000.00 or the season. Emblems of a very fine design were given to the "four yearmen." This idea was an original one and was the first time that it has ever been carried out. The recipients were Messrs.

Continued on Page 3

REINARTZ MAKES NEW RECORD AS MUHLENBERG BEATS GETTYSBURG

Speedy Muhlenberg Athlete Sets Up Pole Vault Mark for Local College--Beats Brother in 100 and 220 Yard Dashes--Score 65 to 49

Muhlenberg's track team had another gala day Saturday when it defeated the Gettysburg track team at Gettysburg by a score of 65 to 49. It was a big day for the local collegians but it was a much more important day for "Corp" Reinartz, the Muhlenberg all-round champion. He broke the cardinal and gray pole vault record and in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes showed his heels to his brother who is a member of the Gettysburg track team.

In the pole vault Reinartz was in better form than any of his friends had ever seen him. Frequently they had seen him clear the bar at the college in practice at 10 feet 6 inches, the college record, but never had they seen him better the mark. Yesterday afternoon the event became a close contest with Reinartz and Bender, the Gettysburg star about even. Then came the vault over the 10 feet 6 inch mark. It was worked up to 11 feet where Reinartz showed his superiority by clearing the bar by almost a foot. Bender failed in his three attempts. The performances yesterday also equalled the Gettysburg record.

Reinartz showed rare form in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He ran the century in 10 1-5 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds. His brother finished second in both events.

In the high jump Reinartz and Kline, both of Muhlenberg, tied at 5 feet 6 inches. Reinartz also took first in the broad jump. Captain Kline won both the hurdles events in fast time. His time for the 120 high hurdle was 17 seconds while his time for the 220 hurdles was 27 seconds.

Summary:

100 yard dash—First, Reinartz, M.; second, H. Reinartz, G.; third, Davis, G. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Reinartz, M.; second, H. Reinartz, G.; third, Kline, M. Time, 23 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, H. Reinartz, G.; second, Wertman, G.; third, Schuler, M. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Dash—First, Saylor, G.; second, O'Connor, M.; third, Miller, G. Time, 2 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds.

1 Mile Run—First, Webb, M.; second, Bolinski, M.; third, Rice, G. Time, 4 minutes, 50 seconds.

2 Mile Run—First, Geiser, G.; second, Bolinski, M.; third, Wright, M. Time, 11 minutes and 15 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Kline, M.; second, Miller, G.; third, Emanuel, G. Time, 17 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Kline, M.; second, Mahaffie, G.; third, Emanuel, G. Time, 27 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Reinartz, M.; second, MacBride, G.; third, Kline, M. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Reinartz and Kline, Muhlenberg, tied at 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—First, Marew, G.; second, Wills, M. Distance, 38 feet 9½ inches.

Discus Throw—First, Emanuel, G.; second, Marew, G.; third, Wills, M. Distance, 114 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Reinartz, M.; second, Bender, G. Height, 11 feet. (New Muhlenberg record.)

COLLEGE "Y" OFFICERS CONVENE AT PENN STATE

Student Leaders Study and Discuss College "Y" Activities and Problems.

Addresses by Noted College Heads.

One hundred officers of student Y. M. C. A.'s, representing the universities, seminaries, colleges and normal schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey met at Penn State for a three-day conference on May 20, 21 and 22nd.

The Muhlenberg reprsentatives at the conference were Luther F. Gerhart, Titus V. Druckenmiller and Sterling F. Bashore, who were splendidly entertained at the Acacia Fraternity House.

The conference opened with supper at the Methodist Church. After the excellent luncheon Mr. Tinker of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. set to work with real purpose and in a short time had introduced to the conference the men who were to be the speakers and leaders during the following sessions, among them Olmstead and Elder of Penn State, Van Duzen and Bryan of Princeton, Richter of Lafayette, Mr. Buxton of Cambridge University, England, "Shorty" Miller, State Student Secretary, and several members of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thomas, the new president of Penn State, then addressed the conference. He told in a simple, yet earnest and gripping manner, of the influence of the Y. M. C. A. in his own life and how he believed in a devoted, consistent and constant practice of the principles of Christianity. He told how he as a boy had attended the Bible Study and prayer meetings in the dingy quarters of a small railroad Y. M. C .A. in a small town along the Hudson River, and how on a certain Friday evening meeting he had stood as a young man to state his intention to be true to God and to live and work for his Kingdom, and how he went to college carrying this conviction with him, and how he felt convinced that in a large measure his success has been due to the stand he took for God. He emphasized the college man's need for religion and told very touchingly of the farewell ceremonies with which his class took leave of their Alma Mater, the class as a body visiting the various campus haunts, laboratories and class rooms during the night before Commencement and as dawn broke concluding the ceremonies with a Chapel Service and then quietly leaving for the last time the scene that had been so full of meaning for the four college years. He took a staunch stand for compulsory college chapel but said it was his purpose to make chapel services of such interest that the men would want to come. He said the college Y. M. C. A. could do much to interest the college man in the religious activities of the college.

The next speaker was Dr. Hunt, president of Bucknell University. He spoke of the difficulties and disturbances that attend the college man's religious thought and life and urged strongly the need for active personal work among the men at college. He said, "The ability just to hold on is what the college man should develop to use in later life. To meet the peculiar difficulties, new to our time, we must get this spirit to hold on. This spirit is needed especially in conducting the college Y. M. C. A.'s at the present time. We must decide not to be afraid of anything that is true. God and Jesus Christ are truth and we must anchor to them.

"In regard to the story of creation our chronology may all be wrong but our religious experience of faith in Christ may be living and vital." He connected these opening remarks to the work of the college Y. M. C. A. with the significant statement that the men who leave the college Y. M. C. A. are men who are not taking hold of Jesus Christ as a living being. The two or three essential things, sufficient to keep us busy thinking are God and man and Jesus Christ, the mediator between the two, and the problems of how to meet temptation and to inspire men to work for good. He said that the student leaders must think these problems through and help the unfortunate fellows who get tangled up in their college course."

He also scored the man who thinks that religion is an effeminate affair, the man who thinks that religion is not quite natural for a two-fisted, red-blooded man. "We should get convinced that religion is the vital, the essential thing. It is absolutely native to us. Man is a religious animal, he is

Continued on page 4

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, May 21, was held the annual election of student body officers. For the first time since the war period, the constitutional provision, that men having an average lower than B are not eligible, was enforced, except in a few cases where men had scrubbed for positions. After the nomination and balloting was complete, the results were found to be as follows:

President, Harold P. Knauss; Vice President, Russell W. Stine; Secretary, Willis Dillman; Treasurer, George O. Bjerkoe; Assistant Cheer Leader, Gomer S. Rees; Assistant Song Leader, Luther Bennyhoff; Assistant Football Manager, George Rupp; Assistant Basketball Manager, Ira Zartman; Assistant Baseball Manager, Howard Weiss; Assistant Track Manager, Alvin Rogers; Assistant Tennis Manager, Howard Weiss. The two Junior Representatives to the Athletic Association are George Balmer and Christian Mills. The representatives to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union are Conrad G. Voigt, '22 and Ira Fritz, 23. Ira Fritz was elected to Student Council. The non-fraternity men in an aftermeeting elected Titus Druckenmiller, '22; Horace Mann, '23, and Christian Mills, '23, as their Student Council representatives.

MT. AIRY STUDENT LECTURES ON CZEKO-SLOVAKIA

"Czeko-Slovakia" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given under the auspices of the college "Y" in the chapel on Wednesday, May 18, by Rev. John N. Bellan, of the class of 1918, who is now studying at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

Mr. Bellan has made an extensive study of the subject and was able to give some valuable information. He told of the conditions of the churches in Czeko-Slovakia and then gave an illustrated travelogue of the country itself. He showed the beauties of the country as well as the customs and character of the people.

While showing the people at organized play, he said, "A nation which can train itself to play with such acuracy can also train itself to rule properly."

NORTHEASTERN PENNA. ALUMNI ORGANIZE MUHLENBERG CLUB

The third organization in the Muhlenberg Campaign, to be known as the Muhlenberg Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was effected at a banquet of Muhlenberg Alumni, held at the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday evening, May 24.

Muhlenberg is now organizing Muhlenberg Clubs among its alumni for the purpose, through the central organization of the college, of furthering the aims of its extensive financial campaign. Muhlenberg has also been promised financial assistance by the Rockefeller Foundation.

One of the principal objects of such organizations at this time however, is a new library building for the $150,000 worth of volumes in the college library.

As a publicity measure to advertise the college in the high schools, the club of Northeastern Pennsylvania decided to arrange for the placing of a picture of the campus and buildings, in the high schools of that part of the state.

Prof. J. H. Merkel, principal of Kingston High School was toastmaster. Professor J. D. M. Brown was the principal speaker of the evening. He outlined the work of the college and its proposed plans in his talk on "Muhlenberg, Present and Future." He told of the large enrollment in the regular college courses as well as the great work of the extension department.

The present Muhlenberg spirit characterized the meeting. Rev. J. L. Weisley, of Forty Fort, spoke of "Muhlenberg of Yore" and William Hollenbaugh, of Wilkes-Barre, who had been a prominent athlete in his college days, spoke on "Muhlenberg Athletics." His talk was well received and those present showed that they had not forgotten how to give a "long Muhlenberg."

The officers of the Muhlenberg Club of Northestern Pennsylvania are: President, Prof. J. R. Merkle, Kingston; Vice President, Attorney Charles E. Keck, Ashley; Secretary and Treasurer, L. F. Brunner, Carbondale.

The following letter was sent to Dr. Haas as a result of the meeting:

"Greetings to you and Muhlenberg

Continued on page 2

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Founded by Class of 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

Harold P. Knauss, '22, Editor-in-chief
Andrew C. Kehrli, '22, News Editor
Robert S. Oberly, '22, Intercollegiate Editor
Harry E. Sharkey, '22, Athletic Editor

Associate Editors
Robert K. Miller, '23
Horace S. Mann, '23
Fred W. Weiler, '23

Alumni Editor, Dr. George T. Ettinger, '80
Business Manager, Luther F. Gerhart, '22
Circultion Manager, Titus V. Druckenmiller, '23
Assistant Circulation Manager, Christian E. Mills, 23
Assistant Business Managers,
Richard C. Lutz, '23
Percy F. Rex, '24
Sterling F. Bashore, '24

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, June 1, 1921

Editorial Comment

The new staff has taken charge of the WEEKLY. With no rashness, we assert that the WEEKLY can be improved. With no flattery, we say it has been improved during the last year. With no vanity, we say that we will improve it further.

Our first ambition is to print more news. Campus happenings can easily be taken for granted and counted insignificant, but to the absent alumnus they are interesting. And even absent-minded students, accustomed to getting knowledge thru print may become aware of their surroundings thru the work of the WEEKLY reporter.

We hope to make our editorials concise. Long-windedness is inexcusable with the high value put on time by our rushing age. Rather let the editor sweat in boiling down his paragraphs than have the editorial unread.

A third aim is to print more correspondence from students and alumni. If you have a compliment or a complaint, drop us a note about it.

Another scheme is to have lower-class men do most of the reporting, giving the associate editors an opportunity for writing that is more than routine.

Thus choppily we mention a few of our purposes. We hope that as issue follows issue you may find now and then many other touches of improvement, and be convinced that your Muhlenberg Weekly is being given a generous share of thoughtful attention.

The new WEEKLY staff wishes to apologize for the missing of an issue last week. The Philadelphia printers' strike, the very short time available for getting out an issue, and a few other reasons caused the ommission of the issue, which unfortunately was not announced. Subscribers and advertisers will please notice that the next issue will be the Commencement Number, to be published June 17.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Bailey recently lectured before men's clubs at Philadelphia, Catasauqua, Easton, Quakertown, and at St. James Lutheran Church, of Allentown, on biological subjects.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 31 and June 1, Prof. Bailey will take a group of biology students on a two-day trip, on the Pocono Mountains. The fauna, flora and geological formations of the regions visited will be studied, and the party will sleep out-of-doors on Tuesday night. All persons taking the trip are requested to carry two blankets, food for two days and fishing tackle. The trip will begin at the Central Railroad station at 11.25, Tuesday morning.

Prof. Fritsch spoke on "The Call to Service" at a Christian Endeavor convention at the Saucon Church on Monday. Last Tuesday he addressed the spring session of the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Church, at Martin's Creek, on the subject of "The Best Way of Giving to the Church."

Dr. Wright delivered Commencement addresses at Alburtis, on Saturday evening, and at the Cedar Crest Preparatory School, on Tuesday evening. He is to speak at the following Commencements: Mountainville, June 2; Macungie, June 10, and Quakertown, June 24.

Prof. Cressman recently spoke at the Seventy-fifth Anniversry Rally of the Lutheran Church of Honesdale. He will deliver the Memorial Day address at Gouldsborough, Pa.

On Thursday and Friday, Prof. Fasig presented Muhlenberg to the students of the following high schools: Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Ashley, Kingston, Forty Fort, Dorranceton, Carbondale, Honesdale.

Mr. Worsinger will be engaged this summer in the control work carried on by the state against the Japanese beetle. He will be stationed in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The Japanese beetle is a newly introduced pest which is doing great damage to crops and garden truck in New Jersey. Last summer Mr. Worsinger studied the beetle in New Jersey and traced its advance into Pennsylvania.

Among the books recently added to the library are:

Moody: Faith-healer.
DeVigny: Military Servitude and Grandeur.
Heuffer: Between St. Denis and St. George.
Dawson: Father of a Soldier.
Robinson: Improvement of Towns and Cities.
Spargo: Jew and American Ideals.
Cutting: Church and Society.
Wright: Battles of Labor.
Woodburn: Life of Thaddeus Stevens.
Bryce: Modern Democracies.
Utter: Guide to Good English.
Muhlenberg College: Ciarla of Class 1922.
Mikels: Short Stories for English Courses.
Day: My Neighbor, the Workingman.
Annals of the American Academy No. 184.
Miller: Bible of Nature and the Bible of Grace.

1923 CIARLA STAFF GETTING BUSY

Have you seen the new 1922 Ciarla? Well, 1923 is now working on its year book. And say, that's going to be some year book. We're going to try to beat all that have been issued so far. We admit that that is some job, but there is plenty of material in the class and plans are under way to make each department of the new book strictly high class.

Last Friday evening, the 1923 Ciarla Staff held a meeting in the Phi Kappa Tau House, where plans were discussed to make a bigger and better Ciarla for next year. All the reports were encouraging. Business Manager George Rupp, and Editor-in-Chief Ira Fritz have many new features which will be put in the new Ciarla.

BIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT NEW YORK

Leaving Allentown on the afternoon of Friday, May 13, and returning on Sunday, May 15, a party of fifteen under the leadership of Professor Bailey took the annual educational trip to New York City.

On Saturday, the party visited the Aquarium in the Battery, the Museum of Natural History, and the Zoological Garden in Bronx Park. Professor Bailey during the short trip tried to show the boys as much as possible. He took up in particular those things which had been discussed in the classroom and pointed out either live or mounted specimens of the most important animals.

On Sunday, the party separated and the various groups visited places ranging from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to the Capitol Theatre.

Those in the party were: Professor Bailey, Victor Saxe, R. H. Ziegler, Mark Trexler, Harold Fry, John Shankweiler, Waldemar Fedko, Elmer McKee, Walter Berger, Harold Schaeffer, Herbert Gebert, Thomas Lantz, Sylvester Cherniak, Horace Mann, and Warren Wenner.

The members in the party also take this opportunity of extending their thanks to Professor Bailey for his leadership and instruction on the trip.

COMMITTEE OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN 1922 MEETING

Selection of Muhlenberg as next year's meeting place for the Lutheran Student Association is not only possible, but highly probable. This fact was clearly brought out in a meeting of the Executive Committee of the organization held May the Fourteenth in Philadelphia. Muhlenberg College and the Seminary were both suggested as meeting places. As the Convention was held this year at the Seminary, it is quite certain that Muhlenberg's claims will materialize. It was definitely decided to hold the Convention on April the Thirtieth, 1922.

It was also decided that officers for the coming year should be selected from the Executive Committee and that the Committee should form the base of the organization. The officers for the next year are as follows: President, C. L. Mogel, '23, Gettysburg; Secretary, Mildred Burkeholder, '22, Dickinson; Treasurer, Mark Trexler, '21, Muhlenberg. Other student members of the Committee are: Mary Knausz, of West Chester, Stutz of Lehigh, and Herman of U. of P.; Professor John D. M. Brown, of Muhlenberg, and Miss Strevig of Wilson, are the Faculty members of the Committee; Miss Markly and Rev. Gold represent the Board of Education, and three pastors, to be selected, one from the Susquehanna Synod, one from the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, and one from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will represent their respective organization in the Committee.

Northeastern Penna. Alumni Organize Muhlenberg Club

Continued from page 1

College. The Muhlenberg Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania held their annual banquet and meeting May 20th at the Hotel Redington, in Wilkes-Barre. We wish to announce that the members present voted to become the "Muhlenberg Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania."

The following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, Muhlenberg has striven hard and earnestly for advancement;

Whereas, Muhlenberg stands for clean and manly athletics;

Whereas, Muhlenberg aims high scholastically;

Whereas, Muhlenberg's cause is our cause;

We, the members of the Muhlenberg Club of N. E. Penna., rejoice in the certainty of a greater Muhlenberg;

Rejoice in the recent victory of Muhlenberg at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest;

Rejoice in Reinartz's achievement;

Pledge our support to Muhlenberg's cause.

The Muhlenberg Club of N. E. Penna.
Leland Brunner, Sec."

Those present were:

Wilkes-Barre—P. N. Wohlson, '09; Asa S. Wohlsen; L. Domner Ulrich, '96; Rudolph Floyd, '22; Theodore Lindenstruth, '02; Robert F. Klin, '11; William Hollenbaugh, '16.

Allentown—J. D. M. Brown, '06; W. B. MacIntosh, '19.

Kingston—J. R. Merkle, '92.

Ashley—Charles E. Keck, '83.

Carbondale—Leland F. Brunner, '16.

Forty Fort—Joseph L. Weisley, '02; A. A. Killian, '95.

Pittston—E. R. Deibert, '13.

Hobbie—J. E. Mohn, '17.

Scranton—John A. Bender, '99.

White Haven—William I. Hartley, ex-'22.

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New Weekly Staff Takes Office

In the mast-head of this issue, formal announcemnt is made of the result of the election of an editorial and business staff of the WEEKLY to serve during the coming college year. In accord with a custom long established, the head of the editorial department and the head of the business department are men who received their training as subordinates in previous years. Harold Knauss, '22, the new Editor-in-chief was elevated from an associate editorship. Knauss also served as editor-in-chief of the 1922 Ciarla staff. He therefore enters upon his new duties well qualified and his election proved popular among the student body. He is a fluent and able writer, and will undoubtedly prove a worthy successor to James G. Morgan.

Mr. Knauss will enjoy the assistance of Robert Oberly, Andrew Kehrli and Harry Sharkey, three Senior Associate Editors, and Horace Mann, Robert Miller and Fred Weiler, three Junior Assocoiates.

Luther Gerhart, '22, formerly Junior Assistant Business Manager, now becomes head of that department. Gerhart has the happy faculty of being a splendid organizer. Richard Lutz will be associated with Mr. Gerhart as Assistant Business Manager, representative of the Junior Class, while Percy Rex and Sterling Bashore will act as assistants, representative of the Sophomore class.

Thanks to the efforts of the retiring WEEKLY staff, a workable basis and a solid foundation have been laid, making for a better and more progressive form of college newspaper. It is to be hoped that every student will co-operate with the staff to the utmost in maintaining the high standards of the WEEKLY which in large measure reflect the progress of good old Muhlenberg.

A. H. S. Club Holds Enthusiastic Meeting.

The Allentown High School Club held its final meeting for the year on Wednesday, May 17, for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1921-22.

Mr. Harold P. Knauss reported that he had carried out the advertising campaign of the club by addressing the seniors of the Allentown High School on "Muhlenberg."

In his speech Mr. Knauss laid stress on the advantages of attending Muhlenberg in preparation for Medicine, Ministry, Teaching and Law. He also pointed out that Muhlnberg is a growing institution, and briefly outlined the proposed plans of the college in regards to the Scholastic and Athletic program.

The following officers were elected: Prsident, Harold P. Knauss; Vice President, Carl Cassone; Secretary, Bertram P. Shover; Treasurer, Elwood V. Helfrich.

1921 Glee Club Disbands With Banquet

Continued from page 1

Bean, Shelly, Shankwiler, Koch, Hoffberger, Barthold, Freitag; those receiving two year emblms were Mosser, Rees, Kline, Gresh.

Toastmaster Shankweiler declared elections open for the coming year and the final returns showed that the newly elected officers were: President, Thomas W. Lantz, '22; Manager, Grmer S. Rees, '23; Assistant Manager, William Mosser, '23; Leader, Luther Bennyhoff, '23; Secretary, Clifford H. Trexler, '22; Press Correspondent, Edward J. Mattson, '24. The Toastmaster then called upon the new President for a few remarks. He stated that "Some new ideas will be inaugurated next year which will be a surprise. These new features we hope will carry out the high standard of the Club. Competition for a place on the Club next year will be very keen. It is an honor to be a member of the Muhlenberg College Glee Club and the successful results of this year's Club should be an incentive to all aspirants. We have a high reputation to uphold and this can be done by hard work on the part of the nucleus remaining. With the present spirit of co-operation we shall have a bigger and better Club next year."

The Alma Mater was then sung and the most successful Club both financially and musically passed into history.

E. J. M. '24.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

Ira Zartman was elected president of the class of 1923 in a lively class meeting on Friday morning. The height of the excitement was reached when the monitor was elected with a unanimous vote. The other officers elected were: Vice President, Horace T. Shuler; Secretary, Paul Weaver; Treasurer, Harry Sowers, and Monitor, John A. Trout.

EIGHT JUNIORS COMPETE IN ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY

Eight members of the Junior Class in Oratory spoke in an elimination contest Tuesday afternoon as a preliminary to the annual Junior Oratorical contest to be held on the morning of June 14, Tuesday of Commencement week.

This is the first time since 1916 that the number of men entering has been large enough to warrant a preliminary, which was an annual feature until then. With the re-organization of the work in oratory, bringing lower class men into Prof. Brown's classes, there is a strong probability that the number of Juniors will continue to be large enough to afford the training given by a preliminary.

The judges, Professors Simpson, Mueller and Fritsch, selected the following six man as speakers: Finck, Gresh, Lantz, Sowers, Stine and Voigt. Knauss and Kramer also spoke.

OUR ALUMNI

In connection with his work in preparing the article "Alma Mater, filii atque nepotes" for the 1922 CIARLA, Dr. Ettinger found that a number of the second generation of Muhlenberg sons had already been graduated. In order to complete the study, the fathers and sons will be mentioned in this and succeeding numbers of the WEEKLY.

'70. To Rev. John J. Kuntz belongs the honor of being the first graduate of Muhlenberg College to send his son to the same institution. When Dr. Muhlenbreg left Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg to become the first President of Muhlenberg College, Mr. Kuntz followed him to the newly founded college from which he was graduated in 1870, in a class of seven men, of whom only one, Frederick W. Butler, of Reading, Pa., is still living. Mr. Kuntz studied theology in Philadelphia, married Miss Sarah A. Keck, of Allentown, was an earnest pastor and a loyal son of Muhlenberg, as was attested by his regular attendance at Commencement. His son, now Rev. Frank S. Kuntz, was the first son of an alumnus to be graduated from Muhlenberg in 1900, also studied theology, married Miss Sadie Grimley of Allentown, and is a successful Lutheran pastor in Philadelphia.

'71. Dr. Richard H. Beck, of the class of 1871, has practiced medicine in his native town for many years and has the honor of being the first alumnus that sent two sons to Muhlenberg until they also were graduated. Rev. Charles G. Beck, of '98, recently was called to Reading, Pa. Another son, Sem G. Beck, M. D., '08, studied medicine in McGill University, Canada, and is now practicing in his home town.

'71. Another member of the class of '71 was Rev. Oliver P. Smith, tall and dignified, whom the writer distinctly recalls as he towered above his fellows marching in gala procession led by President Muhlenberg in his claw-hammer coat, and the Allentown Band from the old college at Fourth and Walnut streets, to the commencement exercises in Hagenbuch's Opera House on Hamilton street above Eighth, the building later abandoned by Thespis and now occupied by the Bowen Grocery. His son, Francis H. Smith, was a popular and energetic member of the class of 1911 and is now engaged in business in Philadelphia.

'91. Rev. Henry E. Moyer, a graduate of Muhlenberg and now a Lutheran missionary in India, is the son of Rev. H. E. Moyer, '91, of Aquaschicola, Pa.

OFFICERS AND CALENDAR STAFF SELECTED BY FRESHMEN

Reorganization of the Class of 1924 was brought about in a lengthy meeting held on Friday just after Student Body meeting. Officers for the next semester, the Calendar Staff, and the Staff which will take care of the Football Programs, were chosen.

Russel Flower was elected as Prsident; "Jack" Weston as Vice-President; Royal Benner as Secretary, and Eugene Stowell as Treasurer. These men will hold office until next January, when a new corps of officers will be selected.

The second matter of business to be considered was the election of the Calendar Staff. The class selected Clarence Beerweiler as Editor-in-chief; Alvin Rogers as Assistant Editor; Percy Rex as Business Manager, and "Pope" Hildebrand as Assistant Business Manager.

Nominations were then declared open for the Football-Programs Staff. Howard Weiss will edit the Football Programs, in which work he will be ably assisted by Richard Acker; Elwood Helfrich will attend to the business end, and Bertram Shover will serve as assistant.

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College Y. M. C. A. Officers Convene at Penn State

Continued from page 1

built that way; and man prays. A man prays in a pinch when the pinch gets tight enough. When the doctor comes twice a day, and has been there late in the afternoon and says he will drop in again before you go to bed and he comes late in the evening and he has nothing comforting or encouraging to say and the long black hours of the night are before you, and you wonder what the morning has to show: then, I tell you a man prays."

He told the conference that the best place to talk religion is right at college. "It is a field of picked men. In the colleges we have the best and finest young manhood in the country. It is a picked constituency to work with. You will never again have so fine a field to work with, no matter what your work may be later in life; and the field is so close to you. It is necessary to get next to somebody to do something for him. If you cannot get next at college, then you will never mount to much in work later in life."

After this appeal for religious work in college, Dr. Hunt spoke of the great need that is felt evreywhere for genuine Christian thought, work and practise. He quoted Field Marshall Haig, who has said, "The cross of Jesus Christ is the sole object of social peace and the one promise of world peace today." He said the great business leaders, such as Roger W. Babson, our leading business statistician, have made the significant statement that the world's greatest need is spiritual and Christian. Dr. Hunt closed with the statement that we could have no greater ambition than to make ourselves become a constructive influence and force as long as we live.

Mr. Tinker and Mr. Buxton addressed the meeting at 8 p. m., which was held in the foyer of the splendid Schwab Auditorium on the Penn State Campus. Both men spoke of the importance of putting God and faith in Him into the work of the college Y. M. C. A. Mr. Buxton said the chief cause for failures in religious life is the fact that men are unwilling to go all the way with God.

The evening session closed with short meetings with the various conference leaders, to each of whom a group of the delegates had been assigned.

The Saturdy morning session opened at 8 A. M. Mr. Tinker led the meeting, which consisted of a study of Mark 8:24 to 34. In Bible Study three questions should receive our earnest thought, namely, What does the passage mean? What does it mean to me? What am I going to do about it? Mr. Tinker strongly urged a purposeful study of the Scriptures in this searching manner for about fifteen to twenty minutes at the beginning of each day. Mr. Van Duzen and Mr. Bryan of Princeton, then took up the discussion of Bible Study still further.

The conferenc than listed a number of helpful results that would come from such daily Bible Study. They are Power, Clearer Vision, Closer Fellowship in Christ, Bettr Understanding of Fellowmen, Personal Satisfaction, Courage of Convictions, Humility, Knowledge of God, A Compelling Faith, A Desire to Serve, A Sense of Sin, Thoughtfulness and Thankfulness.

A splendid luncheon was served on the Campus by the Y. W. C. A. This was followed by talks about the Silver Bay conference, and methods of raising money to pay expenses to get there. Penn State is working up a great movement to hike the distance, and they offer a prize to the man making the distance in the shortest time and with the least expenditure of money, providing only that he does not jump a train or steal a ride in any unlawful manner. In order to help in the matter of getting lifts from motor cars and trucks, the Silver Bay conference is being widely advertised with posters and in newspapers.

A representative of "Association Men" then gave an advertising talk on the official magazine of the Y. M. C. A. "Association Men" as a magazine that would afford excellent and interesting reading to any college man.

The conference than attended the baseball game, in which Penn State won their nineteenth consecutive victory, defeating the University of Detroit with a score of 4 to 3.

The evening session was of an inspiring nature. The address was made by Mr. Ewing, of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee, who gives the intrests of the Kingdom of God the first place in his life. He told what the college man can do, if he gives God's will the proper place.

—T. V. D. '22.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

VOLUMN XXXIX. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 20, 1921 NUMBER 31

Muhlenberg Graduates Seventy at Fifty-Fourth Annual Commencement

Baccalaureate, Senior Reception, Oratoricals, Class Day, Alumni Day, Graduation Day

Dr. Haas Lashes "Movies" in Farewell Discourse to Senior Class

Points Out that Our Danger Today Lies in Excessive Emphasis on Externals

"And now, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class of 1921, shall my hope and prayer be in vain that whatever else may be your lot, you will become and remain men and women of vision, if you have not as yet attained unto that glorious possession and joy. We send you forth as those who are to be voices in the wilderness, messengers of a great truth, and members of a great faith. Let your striving be inward, upward and onward" was the exhortation addressed to the members of this year's graduating class by the President, Rev. Dr. Haas, in the baccalaureate sermon delivered in St. John's Lutheran Church, last Sunday morning.

Dr. Haas had selected as the basis for his theme the 18th verse of the 29th Chapter of Proverbs—"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

The sermon follows in full:

"The wise man of old reflecting on the history of his people, and looking back upon the times of trial through which they have passed, sums up his philosophy in these few words: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." The failure of prophecy and the cessation of men who see life clearly and see it whole in the light of God is the cause which brings about the moral decay and the spiritual degeneration of the people. The description of the situation that saddens the pious sage implies a prayer for vision and a call to men to accept and proclaim visions. There must be the hope which Joel had for the future of Israel, that not only the old men shall dream dreams, but that also the young men shall see visions, and that upon the servants and the handmaidens shall descend the Spirit of the Lord. The problem of our day is to understand what vision we lack and what need we have for a new endowment of the Spirit in order that truth may not perish. This call comes particularly to those who have had the opportunity to learn more of the facts of life and to think more than men usually do upon the destiny of life.

"A vision is not the result of outward seeing. Men may see much and yet see little truly. The multitude of impressions upon the eye, the gathering of many observations, the collection of many data, do not necessarily furnish real vision. Vision proceeds from within; it is a perception which clarifies and illumines all that the world offers from without. Man is destined for two worlds, the world of sense and the world of soul. If he loses himself in the world of sense he will forfeit the world of soul. To be at home in the world of soul means

Continued on Page 6.

Thomas Lantz Wins Junior Oratoricals

Conrad G. Voight, second, Honorable mention to Russell W. Stine and George M. Sowers

Thomas W. Lantz carried off first honors in the Junior Oratorical Contest, one of the leading events of commencement week, held in the college chapel on Tuesday morning. He was awarded the Clemmie Ulrich prize of twenty-five dollars when

THOMAS W. LANTZ

President Dr. Haas announced the result of the decision of the judges at the commencement exercises in the Allentown High School auditorium, Thursday forenoon. Second honors, carrying the Second Junior Oratorical prize of ten dollars, offered by the class of 1908, went to Conrad G. Voigt, who led the field in the Intercollegiate contest held at Ursinus College, April 30th. Honorable mention was made of Russell W. Stine and George M. Sowers. Ralph R. Gresh

CONRAD G. VOIGT

and Elmer F. Finck also delivered splendid efforts.

Muhlenberg has ever taken great pride in the oratorical ability of her students and every one of the six participants in this year's contest acquitted himself nobly, and with an ability

Continued on Page 3

Seniors Hold Annual Class Day Event

Graduates Entertain guests with Jokes and Satires.

Peculiar to its own talents and accomplishments, the class of 1921 rendered its excellent Class Day exercises in the cool shade of North Grove, Muhlenberg Campus, on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, to an audience numbering about three hundred and fifty.

The class of fifty members assembled about the platform as the senior string quintette, consisting of Barthold, Hoffman, Shankweiler, Moser and Shelly at the piano, rendered an appropriate selection. This was followed by the proclamation of class president James G. Morgan, who very fittingly and eloquently bade the assembled friends a cordial welcome. In part he said, "Within two days we will have reached the goal towards which we have been striving for four long, yet seemingly short years. We do not enter upon life's voyage as so

Continued on Page 3

Junior Class Holds Promenade

1922 Hosts at Delightful Dance and Promenade

Wednesday evening was ideal. The moon was shining thru filmy white clouds. The air was warm, but in motion. It was one of those evenings which demands activity.

And there was life on Muhlenberg's campus. The Administration building was gayly lighted, freshly cleaned, and decorated with many beautiful bouquets. Outside the Allentown Band was rendering one of its inimitable concerts.

The alumni, and there were many of them, divided their attentions between the Ad. building and the band concert. But the student body and their fair friends found that another diversion had been supplied them by the class of '22 which is always prompt in instituting new things for the betterment of Muhlenberg.

For over the Commons the Jazzland Novelty Orchestra, with Mickley '22 and Ritter '22, was successfully rivaling the more conservative band music. No admission was charged and the couples were privileged to come and go as they pleased. Judging from the crowd and the spirit of the gathering everyone was being pleased.

Furthermore, refreshments were sold by the Juniors. Ice cream, Whistle, pretzels and cigarettes were dispensed with mutual profit to consumer and retailer.

It is the unanimous opinion, of the old grads, the student body, and the many visitors and friends, that the Junior Promenade was more successful this year than it has ever been before.

Alumni Re-elect Old Officers

Dr. Duncan Spaeth, Princeton's Coach of Famous Crew Gave Annual Address.

Alumni day of Muhlenberg commencement week activities opened on Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the chapel with an address by Prof. J. Duncan Spaeth of the English Department of Princeton University as the feature. Dr. Spaeth, whose name is connected with "Heinie" Leh, the Allentown boy who is stroke of Princeton's successful crew which the professor coaches, chose as his subject, "The Education of Henry Adams and of Abraham Lincoln."

Preceeding the address, the alumni met in a short business session. The members of the new graduating class were formally elected to membership and welcomed by a short speech by the Alumni President, Dean Ettinger. The officers re-elected are: President, Dr. Geo. T. Ettinger, '80, Muhlenberg College; Vice Presidents, Rev. J. J. Schindel, D. D., '96, of Philadelphia, and Rev. W. O. Fegeley, '90, of Trappe; Secretary, Dr. John A. Bauman, '73, Muhlenberg College, and Treasurer, Attorney Ralph S. Schatz, '08, Allentown.

The work of the Alumni Secretary will be taken over by Guerney F. Afflerbach, '16, Field Secretary of the college, who reported that the plan of organizing a Muhlenberg Club with dues of ten dollars a year was meeting with success. The business session adjourned to listen to the address by Dr. Spaeth. The lecture was followed by a luncheon served on the college commons by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the college.

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MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS WEDS CEDAR CREST GRADUATE.

George Augustus Eichler, '14, department manager at the L. F. Grammes works, was married on Thursday, June 9th, to Miss Edna May Bellman, who had been graduated a week before that date at Cedar Crest College, and received a certificate in the Secretarial Science course. Miss Bellman had been interested in practically all of the college activities at Cedar Crest. During her Senior year she served as editor-in-chief of the "Espejo", the 1921 year-book published at the school. The couple were married at 8 o'clock in the morning, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 10th and Maple streets. Rev. J. A. Richter, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. After the wedding, the couple, with their relatives and friends, enjoyed a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Later that morning they left for a honeymoon trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Eichler will be at home at 430 Linden street, Allentown, after June 15th.

Pres. Dr. Haas Announces Million Dollar Extension

Dr. Lauritz Larson, LL. D. Delivers Commencement Address Class of Seventy awarded Diplomas--Twelve Women Graduates.

"The need of the hour is the courage of conscience, and our opportunities for service are greater today than they have been in any generation of "Christians," said Dr. Lauritz Larsen, of New York City, in speaking at the commencement exercises of Muhlenberg College in the

AMOS A. ETTINGER,
Valedictorian.

High School auditorium Thursday morning.

A class of seventy-one received their degrees from Dr. Haas, the president of the college. Twelve of the graduates were women, students in the extension department.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock. The stage of the High school audito-

ALFRED K. HETTINGER,
Salutatorian.

rium was neatly decorted with greens and the class and college colors. Dr. J. A. Haas, president of the college, presided during the exercises. The

Continued on Page 2

The Members of the Class of 1921 according to Picture are: (Left to Right.)
Top Row: Paul Lynch, A. K. Hettinger (Salutatorian), Wm. Beddow, Wm Wills, Wm. Weaver, Amos Ettinger, (Valedictorian), Thomas Trach, Earle Steffe, Albert Shafer, Stanley Philips, Elmer McKee, (Honor Man), Waldemar Fedko.
Second Last Row: Raven Ziegler, Harold Fry, James Morgan, Linn Schantz, Paul Edelman, Harold Barthold, John Shankweiler, (Honor Man), Herbert Koch, Lloyd Musselman, John Bauer, (Honor Man), and Mark Trexler.
Second Row: Reuben Longacre, Raymond Spencer, Arlan Kline, Harold Anderson, David Bean, Raymond Shankweiler, Arthur Talmage, Clarence Shaertel, George Feldman, Kenneth Miller, Paul Hoffberger and Victor Kroninger.
Front Row: Frank Butz, Paul Shelley, Daniel Kistler, Paul Heim, William G. Shane, Ellis Laury, Ralph Borneman, Paul Wohlsen and Theodore Zweier.

PRES. DR. HAAS ANNOUNCES MILLION DOLLAR EXTENSION

Continued from page 1

opening prayer by Rev. Dr. H. A. Weller, president of the ministerium of Pennsylvania, was followed by the address of Alfred K. Hettinger, who delivered the Latin salutatory, and Amos A. Ettinger, the valedictorian, both of this city. Dr. George Taylor Ettinger, dean of the college, announced the graduates.

Awards were announced as follows: Clayton Bernheim honor medal for highest scholarship in class for three years, Amas Ettinger, this city; Clemmie Ulrich, Junior Oratorical

JOHN V. SHANKWEILER

medal, Thomas W. Lantz, of Lebanon; second oratorical prize of class of '96, Conrad Voigt, of New Haven, Conn., with Russell W. Stine and George Sowers, honorably mentioned. The Reuben D. Wenrich prize for highest sophomore went to Horace S. Mann, of Bangor, and the Reuben J. Butz botanical prize was divided between Harold P. Knauss and Charles Beerweiler, for best Botany notebook.

In introducing Dr. Lauritz Larsen, for the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Dr. Ettinger stressed the value of correct thinking and doing at the present time, and their relation to each other. To quote from his introduction, "Correct thinking must precede correct doing. At this very moment the world is rioting in too much loose thinking and haphazard doing. When a college or a university finds a man or a woman whose accurate logical thinking has ended in useful, noble doing, it delights to honor such an individual both for his own sake, and as an example to others."

Dr. Larsen is a graduate of Luther College, "the best small college in Iowa," was for five years a teacher in North Dakota, for 11 years a preacher. He was the editor of "Our Friend" from 1908-1917, and editor of "Children's Friend" 1917-18, and has translated "Youth and Chritiantity" from the Norwegian. He has been secretary of the National Lutheran Welfare since 1917, and now is head Commission for Soldiers and Sailors of the National Lutheran Council.

The following degrees were awarded:

Doctor of Laws: Rev. Dr. Lauritz Larsen, New York City.

Bachelor of Arts: Harold J. Barthold, Bethlehem; Wm. D. Beddow, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Ralph H. Bornman, Alburtis; Franklin J. Butz, of Kutztown; Amos A. Ettinger, city; Arthur H. Freitag, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold C. Frey, Ephrata; Paul H. Heim, Orwigsburg; Alfred K. Hettinger, this city; J. Paul Hoffberger, Womelsdorf; Daniel E. Kistler, Coopersburg; Arlan L. Kline, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Victor A. Kroninger, Emaus; Joseph E. Laury, Bethlehem; Amon Lichty, Pennsburg; Reuben F. Longacre, Slatington; Paul J. Lynch, of Kutztown; Hugh J. Murtaugh, Philadelphia; E. Stanley Philips, Mohrsville; Clarence L. Schaertel, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wm. G. Shane, this city; Paul K. Shelly, Wilmington, Del.; Arthur V Talmage, Newton, N. J.; Mark K. Trexler, Topton; Roland Wehr, this city; Paul T. Wohlsen, Lancaster, and Edith C. Harting, this city.

Bachelor of Science: Harold C. Anderson, Rutland, Vt.; John T. Bauer, this city; Waldemar T. Fedko, of Northampton; George Feldman, this city; G. Herbert Koch, this city; Elmer E. McKee, Philadelphia; Victor A. Saxe, Sommerville, N. J.; Arthur H. Shaffer, Kresgeville; John V.

JOHN BAUER

Shankweiler, Kutztown; Raymond G. Shankweiler, this city; Raymond A. Spencer, Andover, N. J.; Thomas L. K. Trach, Kresgeville; Wm. A. Van Zandt, Sellersville; Wm. F. Weaber, this city; Wm. Wills, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raven H. Ziegler, Macungie; Lily A. Weirbach, Philadelphia.

Bachelor of Philosophy; David M. Bean, Perkasie; Paul V. Edelman, of Reading; T. Kenneth Miller, Irwin; James G. Morgan, Tower City; Lloyd M. Musselman, Perkasie; Linn H. Schantz, Macungie; Earl W. Steffy, Mohnton; Wm. H. Wilson, Mechanicsburg, and Theodore W. Zweir, Sunbury.

The following extension school tudents were also awarded the Bachelor of Philosophy degree:

John H. Carroll, Easton; J. Harry Dew, Easton; Jessie B. Dotterer, Quakertown; Mary Downs, Catasauqua; Verna D. Eshbach, Allentown; Arthur C. Ferry, Bernardsville, N. J.; Blanch E. Hallman, Allentown; Anna E. Hess, Catasauqua; Evelyn L. P. Horne, Allentown; Paul S. Gayman, Easton; Martha B. Grainer, Allentown; Nelson E. Kern, Allentown;

REUBEN A. LONGACRE

Eugene M. Knerr, Allentown; John J. McNamara, Bethlehem; Ruth B. Miller, Allentown; Mary A. Ritter, Allentown; Ralph F Smith, Northampton; Eva M. Trumbower, Allentown.

Miss Harting, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and Miss Weirbach, the Bachelor of Science degree, were also members of the extension class.

Honor students were: Final honors, Amos A. Ettinger, Alfred K. Hettinger, Reuben F. Longacre, John T. Bauer and John V. Shankweiler.

Senior honors—John T. Bauer, Amos A. Ettinger, Alfred K. Hettinger, Reuben F. Longacre, John V. Shankweiler, Paul D Edelman, Harold C. Fry, T. Kenneth Miller and Elmer McKee.

Junior honors—Harold P. Knauss and Russell W. Stine.

Sophomore honors — George B. Balmer, Ira S. Fritz, Elmer Kramer, Horace S. Mann, Raymond A. Miller and Christian Mills.

Freshman honors—Sterling F. Bashore, Clarence F. Beerwelier, Elmer K. Shaffer, John Thayer, Fred H. Williams, and Elwood Helfrich.

The salutarory address was given in Latin for the first time in three years. Mr. Hettinger gave a welcome to the citizens of Allentown and the friends of the college, and said the class had put forth their best efforts to earn the degrees they were about to receive.

The valedictorian, Amos A. Ettinger, said in part: "The end of higher education is not so much to teach a man a trade as to give him science and character. If we are true to our four years at college we will go out to acquit ourselves like men who are true to the things of the spirit." He referred to the hospitality of the people of Allentown, and expressed the thanks of the students and the college to the Allentonians. Then in turn he bade farewell to the citizens of Allentown the trustees, Dr. Haas, the beloved President of the college, the members of the faculty, and his classmates.

Dr. Larsen in beginning his address referred to the Reformation, saying: "We recently celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of a new era in history. I believe that just as truly we are at the beginning of a new era today, brought on by the great war. America did not enter the war because she was too proud not to fight, neither to save her own skin, but for the development of liberty as a world maxim. If this ideal is not realized, some of our loved ones shall have died in vain.

"Among the dangers which threaten is class rule, which exists in Russia, and faces many another land. The principle of self-determination has not worked out as hoped, and in more cases has not even been given a chance. The rights of minorities are not respected. Instead of peace we find a bitterer and more aggressive national spirit. Our Christian European civilization is in danger, being attacked by all kinds of propaganda. Christ is the main fact for true social development, and the organization most necessary is the church. Is the church prepared to meet the challenge?

"The Protestant Church is weakened by division of effort, and by a legialistic conception of the gospel. Union can be approached only by the faith and order method, with emphasis in the faith. The need of the hour is the courage of conscience. The opportunity for service is greater today than it has been for any generation of Christians."

Scribe Becomes Enthusiastic About Nature as Seen in the Mountains

On the hot summer day of May 31st, a group of about thirty young men, with army packs on their backs, and blankets thrown over their shoulders, hiking over the dusty road out of White Haven, toward the distant mountain. It was an ambitious group from Muhlenberg who were accompanying Prof. Bailey on the Botany Trip to the Poconos.

Mere words can never decribe the beauties of those two days spent in the Pocono mountains Every bird, tree and flower seemed to bid a glad welcome, and as the hiker passed from the dusty road to a small, grass-carpeted log road, and then into the dense, trails underbrush, even the sun welcomed them with her streaming-hot rays which gradually caused even the coolest cucumber in the party to feel the small drops of perspiration which forced their way to the surface and at length bathed the entire body, shirt and trousers in their stream. But this was not the only stream which the party had to conquer, for after forcing their way for about three hours thru the masses of underbrush, the party arrived at Bear Creek. Under the able leadership of Prof. Bailey and Mr. "Husky" Berger (?), the stream with the jutting rock was easily forded. After climbing the mountain, the party was privileged to witness beneath them their destination, Rock Island, with the headwaters of the Lehigh river twining around it. After descending almost perpendicularly for about twelve hundred feet, and fording the River Lehigh, the party clambored on the Rocky Island long after the sun had sought its course beneath the horizon

Were eats in order? Well I guess. Then the glorious camp-fire and the stories of Jimmie Morgan, who was so exhilirated by the odors of the mountain flowers, that he had to be gently ordered to his leafy bed on the rocks by Prof. Bailey,, and he obeyed only after Husky had been routed and caused by threats of an icy dip in the waters of the Lehigh, to tell an awful rough one.

Suffice it to say that Jimmie allowed sleep to have its sway for only forty-five short minutes, when he had the entire party stirring again. After breakfast, the patient ones of the crowd had their fill of fishing and even of fish—bites, and a few fish of pretty decent size. The rest of the crew crossed the river to the mainland where they followed bear tracks to the rocky den of this shaggy mountain beast.

The party wanted to stay for good, but it was a dream too pleasant to last long, so after again fording the Lehigh, the group started on an altogether different course than the one pursued on the previous day, toward White Haven. Instead of the hard traveling of the previous day, this course led through a shady glen and then onto a grassy log road. The party was then given a rare treat, when the Prof. discovered a pheasant's nest, and the group topped and examined at close range two nests of about twenty young pheasants. The next treat was the capture of a young ground hog, who did not relish company and who was therefore allowed his freedom, even tho the Freshmen wanted him for a class mascot. White Haven was forgotten when the Prof. called attention to numerous botanical and geological specimens of the Glacial Age, but after a short time the destination was reached, and all except the train ride, Sammy Butz's torn trousers and Jimmie Morgan's needed sleep en route were a thing of the past. Allentown viewed this dusty, sleepy party with suspicion, when they paraded in stragglers' walk up the Lehigh Valley Station steps. The trip was finished, but its memories will ever remain. Here's hoping for a trip to the Poconos next year.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

The opening of College next September is announced for Tuesday, the thirteenth. This is a change from the usual Thursday opening. There is every hope of a large Student Body next year, since up to the present time there have been seventy new men enrolled. However, the Student Body, according to Mr. Bernheim, will be limited to two hundred and fifty owing to a lack of dormitory and class-room facilities.

THOMAS LANTZ WINS JUNIOR ORATORICALS

Continued from page 1

that reflected very creditably a keen perception of the various themes presented and the oratorical endowments of the contestants. It goes without saying that the judges did not find their task an easy one.

President Dr. Haas presided, and the orations were punctuated by piano solos by Amos A. Ettinger, valedictorian of the Class of '21.

The judges were Rev. Dr. A. O. Reiter, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church; ex-Mayor James L. Schaadt, and Rev. Dr. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

GEORGE M. SOWERS

Russell W. Stine was the first speaker, his theme being, "Presidential Leadership." He discussed the unity of government secured in the United States through the leadership of one man. The marks of a true leader, President Harding, and the unique position of the president in the United States, were salient points in his address.

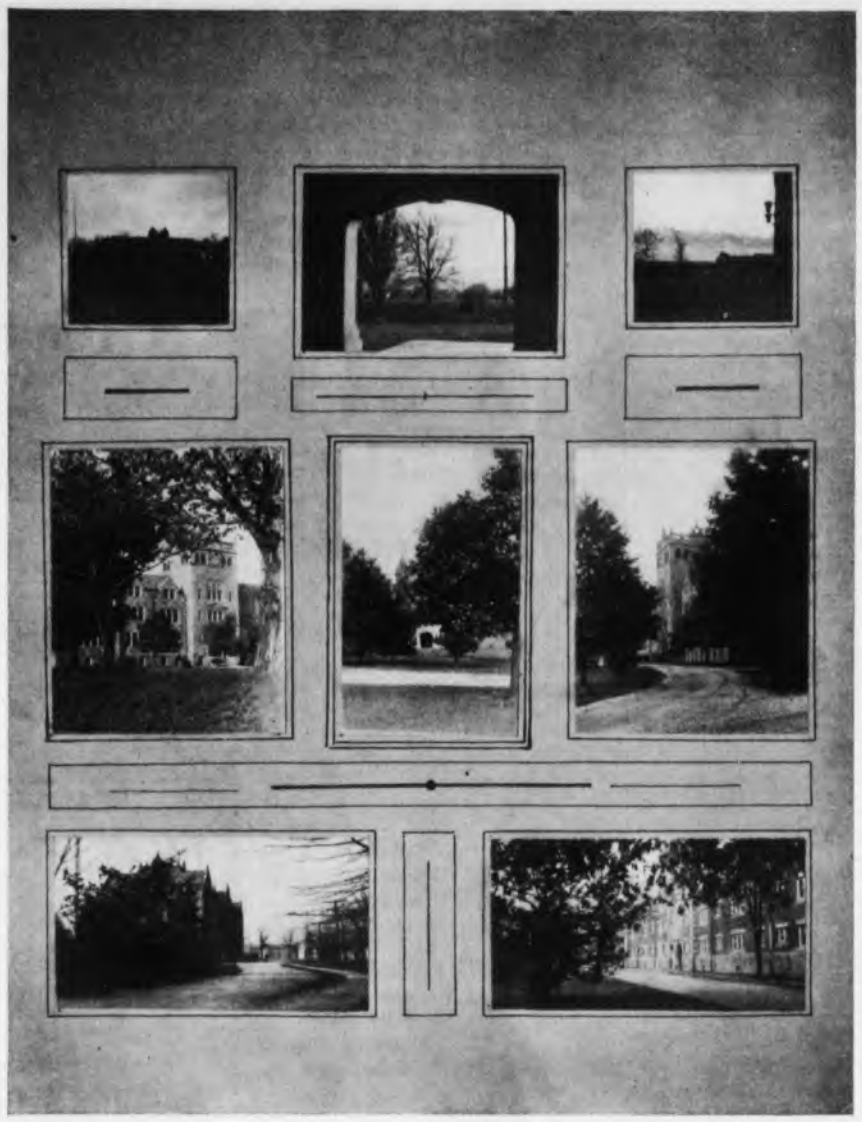
"One of the chief causes of suffering and disorder in the world today is race hatred," declared Ralph R. Gresh, who spoke on "A Modern Persecution." The speaker made reference principally on the persecution of the Jews as a race, and took issue with the Dearborn Independent in its anti-Semitic propaganda. In his closing remarks he made a plea for a thoughtful consideration toward all, regardless of creed or color.

"The Decay of Our National Soul," was the theme of an address by Geo. M. Sowers. He deplored the fact that

RUSSELL W. STINE

the principles for which our forefathers stood, do not seem to obtain today. "The spirit of commercialism, divorce, child-labor and social evils are breaking up our national existence," he said.

The fact that there are living in our midst ten millions who profess no allegiance to any government was the opening thought in the fourth address, "America in Danger," by Elmer F. Finck.



"This is a democracy and the life of a democracy depends upon the intelligence and education of its citizens. If we as a nation, cannot have a united love and feeling for our country, language, customs and institutions, our national character will be irrevocable, and our hope for a great future America hopelessly laid in the dust."

Conrad G. Voigt delivered the fifth oration on "American Citizenship." He declared that the first duties of an American citizen to his government were his unquestioning obedience to the law, to vote wisely and to hold sacred his home. "But American citizenship," he declared further, "does not mean alone that the citizen shall vote wisely, and that he shall hold sacred his home; it means also that his government shall guarantee to him and protect him in every right which the constitution prescribes."

"We must have leaders with dynamic courage and personality—human dynamos, powerful machines of society. The only safe and sane leaders to follow are men and women who open the way of truth, peace and righteousness," was the salient thought in the closing address on "Personality Dynamic," by Thomas W. Lantz. "The rank of moral leadership is a privilege so rare that few men are given the right to use it. It belongs to no man; it can be secured only by integrity, purity and courage. There is no nobler ambition to set before young men and women than the earning of the 'right and power of taking the moral initiative.'"

Seniors Hold Annual Class Day Event

Continued from page 1

frequently stated, but ours it is to assume greater responsibilities and larger activities than those afforded us thus far. This afternoon as we are gathered in our historic grove, to be entertained with joke and satire, to chide one another, you must remember that good fellowship and kindly feelings are the motive We will sacrifice our own mistakes and follies to enjoy those of others. To such scenes the class of 1921 bids its friends welcome."

Elmer McKee read the eventful class history. One of the features of the program was the class prophecy by Paul Hoffberger, who with the aid of Paul Lynch depicted a meeting of the two in 1931 in the business office of Mr. Lynch, after the former had just returned from a business trip to South America. They "recalled" the activities of their various classmates since graduation, and the interesting feature was the informal way in which the matter was "put across," thus making it almost real.

The presentations in charge of Herbert Koch, T. Kenneth Miller and Linn H. Schantz, created a great deal of humorous comment on the part of the audience.

President Morgan was presented with a miniature cannon, to enable him to shoot a new line, in his incessant endeavors to talk.

One of the brightest moments of the afternoon, was when "Leo" Lynch was presented with an exceptionally lustrous red scarf; this also enabled Wills to make immediate use of his dark glasses, which, however, he had received to guard him in his teaching endeavors in girls' colleges.

To enable Alfred Hettinger to continue his vociferous verbosity, he was presented with a set of word builders; namely, alphabet blocks.

Edelman was presented with his municipal flag, a pretzel, while Frank Butz, as a precautionary measure for the future, was presented with a child's bib to proteect his coat from an over-abundance of powder

Following the distribution of this sort of gifts, the mantel oration was delivered by Mark K. Trexler, and the mantle was received by Junior President Andrew G. Kehrli.

The Last Will and Testament was read by Samuel Butz of the Junior Class.

Harold C. Fry, ivy orator, delivered his oration in the front of the administration building, and following the oration he, and class president James Morgan, planted the ivy, while the class sang the "Alma Mater." To plant ivy is an exceptional privilege for any class In the past ten years only three classes were permitted to plant ivy, they are: 1911, 1912 and 1921. The qualification necessary to plant is, that no member of the Senior class be married before the commencement exercises. The ivy was presented to the class by Mrs. George T. Ettinger, wife of the Dean Dr. George T. Ettinger. Mr. Fry ended his oration with this fine bit of poetry;

An ivy here we plant;
At once memorial of college days;
An inspiration for the unknown.
In forest depths, at fountain's brink it grows.
It mantles grave cathedrals stern and cold.
On classic walls of learning- it entwines
Huge pillars, mighty columns, casements dark,
And loves the beautiful, the good, the true.
An ivy here we plant before we go.
And then when other days and other faces come,
Upon these stones 'twill nestle and repose.
And overlook the vista yet unchanged.
This scene, these walls, these buttresses wil stand
And circling round the windows it will hear
The teacher's voice, the student's answering tones.
Then we'll return, and seeing it on high
Shall read of life a living history.
Strong tendrils, bright foliage above,
Below torn branches and the fading leaf.
Thus shall we do, thus conquer, thus fail.
We common branches of one vine arise,
Sprung from this hill and nurtured 'neath these skies.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JUNE 27

The Summer School will shortly begin its 1921 schedule on Monday, June 27. This year is expected to be the greatest one in the history of the college. The exact enrollment is not known at this time, nevertheless, but it will certainly exceed that of previous years. The growth of the Summer School has been phenomenal since 1917, when Dr. Wright took charge of this work. In 1917 the enrollment was only thirty-seven, the following year there were forty-five, in 1919, eighty-three took advantage of the opportunities offered by Muhlenberg, and last year one hundred and thirty-two were registered.

The curriculum includes the regular college courses, the School of Supervised Study with demonstration conducted by Miss Graham, Supervised Study Expert, of Rochester, N. Y., School of Mental Hygiene, given in co-operation with the National Committee for Mental Hygiene of the N. E. A. This work is in charge of N. J. Mellville, A. M. The School of Religious Education will be a three weeks' course beginning July 18, and will be in charge of Dr. Van Ormer, of Juniata College. This work in religious education will be progressive and up-to-date placing the student in touch with the week day school of religion and other modern developments.

An interesting fact is that a new Junior high school will be opened at Hazleton and all of the prospective teachers, twenty in number, have registered for the work under Miss Graham.

The State Department of Public Education is closely co-operating with Muhlenberg to make the courses given of real value to the teaching profession.

It is only thru the kindness and co-operation of Headmaster Shalter of the Allentown Preparatory School that room and board can be furnished to summer students.

A great deal of credit must be given to Dr. Wright for his persistent efforts and businesslike organization upon which the Summer School is founded.

ALUMNI RE-ELECT OLD OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1.

Dr. Spaeth, in beginning his speech, referred to his belief that athletics and scholarship are not incompatible. The Princeton boys have renamed the river passing Allentown "Leh-high" on account of the work of Leh on the crews, and at the same time Leh ranks with the highest in his studies. He said further: "Henry Adams' Autobiography was not written for an audience, and it is not flattering to the author or to the educational system through which he passed. Our motto today is 'Boost, don't knock,' but it is bad to boost what is wrong, and we must face the facts. We have been fed false facts. We have been fed false idealism, and we have come to a deflation of false ideals. As a gas let out.' And nothing is so gaseous as some of the educational psychology that you read.

"Adams was conscious of his education, and it seemed to make him less fit, while Lincoln was unconscious of his education, and it fitted him to be the leader of the nation in a great crisis. His education unified him, and made him one. How can a man be 100 per cent anything when he isn't 100 per cent. himself? A real craftsman is one who puts 100 per cent of himself into his work. Lincoln's genius is the reult of an instinct which was lacking in Henry Adams. Character and culture they both had, and moral fibre gained by hard work."

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Editorial Comment

The editor is not a valedictorian, but it becomes his difficult duty to say "good-bye" to the graduating class. Everybody has been saying nice things about the commencement exercises, and about the heroes of the occasion, the class of 1921.

Without a doubt, the class of '21 has left its impression upon the college, scholastically, in athletics, and even in a stone commemoration of the privilege of planting the ivy. It is beyond the power of anybody but the official class prophets to predict the impress on things that the members of the class will make in the future. The best efforts of the faculty have during the last four years been exerted that this class may attain success of a worthy type. The best wishes of the WEEKLY are hereby extended to the class of 1921.

The recurring wonder that the end of school should be called a "commencement" is answered in this way by one of our modern writers on education: "There was one bit of candour in our schooling—at its very end. They called that ending a commencement. And so indeed we found it. Bewildered, unprepared, out of touch with life with the realities, we commenced then and there to learn what life is like. We had been quite carefully prepared to go on studying and attending classes and taking examinations; but the real world was not like that. It was full of adventures, and agony, and beauty; its politics were not in the least like the politics like the pages of the Civics Text-Book; its journalism and literature had purpose and methods undreamed of by the professor who compiled (from other text-books compiled by other professors) the English Composition Book; and the economics of courtship and marriage and parenthood had somehow been overlooked by the man who "Lectured on that Subject."

Fortunately, many of the members of the present graduating class have already come into intimate contact with life, in the A. E. F., in summer employment, in school-teaching, in college "activities," so that the "commencement" will be less painful for them than it was for the man whom we quote above, who quit school with a grammer school commencement. But the experience must be painful enough, for many who have gone thru it say that they "have never been the same since." To break off the friendships cemented during four years, and to get into an entirely new world of material realities means more than any Senior or undergraduate can realize.

PHI TAUS END TERM WITH DANCE

The Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity celebrated its Annual Farewell Dinner-Dance to the Seniors at the Hotel Traylor on Thursday evening, June 16th.

Too much credit can not be bestowed upon the committee for the decorations which adorned the roof garden. The colors of the Fraternity, Harvard Red and Old Gold were intermingled in streamer designs, which connected the banners of the Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Theta fraternities.

The syncopation for the dance numbers was furnished by the Hotel Traylor Jazz, and during the intermission, Baby Leonard, Allentown's premier danseuse, gave an exhibition of her skill in graceful novelty dancing.

In addition to the dance program, the dancers were treated to a real Hotel Traylor feast.

Beautiful favors for both the ladies and the men were distributed by the committee, composed of William Wills, Frank Butz, Herbert Koch, and Edgar Bleiler.

The affair was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Harry D. Bailey and Prof. Cressman.

PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The resident council and a goodly number of Alumni of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sallied forth to George Hardner's farm near Guthsville for their annual picnic on Friday, June 10th. In the forenoon, there was a baseball game between picked sides. At noon, a sumptuous Dutch Lunch, prepared by "Hap" Nenow, quickly disappeared, and was followed by the usual round of "smokes."

The feature of the afternoon was the baseball game between the resident council and the alumni. The batteries for the Alumni were: Nenow (1 inning) and Butz, Freitag (6 innings) and Butz, Morgan and Butz. For the Residents: McNeil and Werkheiser. Umpire, Prof. Cressman. After the dust of battle and argument between the alumni and umpire had cleared, the apparent score was 10-7, in favor of the resident council, who now have something to crow about, since it is the first game they ever won.

The day's sport closed with a grand feed at the Guthsville Hotel.

AZTECS ENJOY MOONLIGHT AT WALDHEIM

One Tuesday evening of Commencement week, the Aztecs journeyed to Waldheim by auto for a "doggie" roast. In the rays of the young moon, the students and their lady friends enenjoyed the cozy light of a camp fire at which the weiners were made radiantly hot. Marshmellows and other delicacies completed the feed.

Ralph Gresh, Reuben Kramer and Raymond C. Miller were the committee in charge of the affair.

A. T. O. HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and their friends gathered at the Fourteenth street home Thursday evening. They were packed into automobiles and rushed off to Sand Springs where they enjoyed a dinner-dance, as is their annual custom. The place was tastily decorated with the fraternity colors. These happy apostles of Orpheus engaged in dance until the wee small hours.

AZTECS DINE AT GUTHSVILLE

On Friday evening, May 30, the Aztecs held a farewell banquet to the Seniors at Guthsville. The famous Guthsville Hotel lived up to its reputation and the spread was an ample one.

Mr. Raymond C. Miller acted as master of ceremonies and called upon Professors Simpson and Mueller, who delighted the members with their appropriate as well as entertaining remarks. The Seniors then expressed their regret at leaving college and told what the organization had done for them. The following are the Seniors: Amon Lichty, Ralph Borneman, John Bauer, Victor Kroninger, Waldemar Fedko, and Earl Steffy. These were followed by the president, Ralph Gresh, who spoke for the organization.

Then followed songs and dancing, after which the party broke up. Everybody present declared the banquet a success.

NEW COLLEGE CATALOG SHOWS CHANGES

The Catalog of Muhlenberg College for the year 1921-'22, which made its appearance several weeks ago, announces several changes which are of interest and importance

The first change is in the system of semester hours. It will be seen that this system puts the advancement requirements on a half-year basis instead of the unit or yearly basis. Beyond a doubt, much confusion will be eliminated through this change, for the reason that half year subjects will not cause fraction credits as previously was the case.

The catalog also announces the widening the course in public speaking to its pre-war basis. During the past year, Prof. Brown was extremely busy in the modern language department. For the year 1921, through the election of Mr. Corbiere to this department, Prof. Brown will be able to attend to the course in Public Speaking, and to the course in Drama and General Literature, with no restrictions on time or effect, caused by the Language department. Mr. Corbiere, as announced, will have charge of the study of French and Spanish.

The 1921 catalog, the most complete catalog ever produced, was printed in the college print shop.

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Team Scores 77-31 Against Brooklyn Tech.

Muhlenberg's track team formally dedicated its new track Saturday afternoon, June 11, by defeating the Brooklyn Tech team by a score of 77 to 31 The meet after the third event on the program had been finished was never in doubt. In the first three events the visitors were able to make a good showing but after that their attempts were decidedly below expectations.

The meet proved nothing more than a mere exhibition to Reinartz, the college champion. He ended this most glorious season by scoring 28 points in a series of wins that had

HERBERT "CORPS" REINARTZ.

the crowd cheering from the time he went on the field until the close of the meet.

Reinartz opened the day's festivities by winning the century dash in the fast time of 10 2-5 seconds against the wind. He had a comfortable lead of at least four yards when he broke the tape. Hutsun and Silverman, Tech. runners, finished second and third, respectively.

The fans got an excellent impression of what Captain Kline of the Muhlenberg team can do over the timbers by the way in which he led the field in the 220 low hurdles. He got off to a fast start and in the first sixty yards had a commanding lead. He then eased up as he reached the straightaway and allowed his brother, who ran for Brooklyn, the honor of finishing within five yards of him. The exhibition of Captain Kline convinced the fans that he was a fast stepper. No high hurdle event was run.

Hard finishes marked the 880, the 440 and the mile and two mile events. The finish of the 440 dash was one of the prettiest struggles ever seen on the local track. Horner who finished fourth led until he reached the 220 yard mark. Here his wind failed him and F. Kraisel, a team-mate came to the fore with O'Connor and Druckenmiller giving him a hard fight. Down the straighaway they came almost abreast. Kraisel nosing out O'Connor at the tape. Webb, Muhlenberg, showed great fighting spirit in winning the half mile. It was a race from the start between Webb, Silverman and Druckenmiller The men were on even terms until the 220 stretch of the last lap was reached. Webb and Silverman stepped out with Krummel, who was fourth, opening a sprint also. Silverman led to the one hundred. Here Webb and Druckenmiller cut loose all the way and with Silverman raced neck and neck to within five yards of the tape where Webb took the lead. Silverman was second and Druckenmiller third.

The last race on the program was the 220 yard dash which was won by Reinartz in the fast time of 23 1-5 seconds against the wind. Runners and coaches who watched the performance marvelled at the burst of speed which the local collegian showed after competing for almost ninety minutes without a rest. He tore away to a big lead and finished strong a good fifteen yards ahead of Schuler of Muhlenberg.

In the field events Muhlenberg led the way, taking the three places in the pole vault and discus and scoring six points in the shot put and eight points in each of the jumps. Reinartz made an attempt for a record in the high jump but failed to clear the bar. The record is 5 feet 7 1-2 inches. His performance yesterday was 5 feet 7 inches. Captain Kline tied him in this event:

Summary:—

100-yard dash—First, Reinartz, M.; second, Hutson, B.; third, Silverman, B. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Reinartz, M.; second, Schuler, M.; third, Huton, B. Time—23 1-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, F. Kraisel, B.; second, O'Connor, M.; third, Druckenmiller, M. Time—55 seconds.

880 yard dash—First, Webb, M.; second, Silverman, B.; third, Druckenmiller, M. Time—2 min. 15 4-5 sec.

1 mile run—First, C. Kraisel, B.; second, Webb, M.; third, Bolinski, M. Time—4 min. 48 2-5 sec.

2 mile run—First, C. Kraisel, B.; second, Bolinski, M.; third, Wright, M. Time—10 min. 27 1-5 seconds.

220 hurdles—First, A. Kline, M.; second, E. Kline, B.; third, Begel, M. Time—28 1-5 second.

High jump—Reinartz and A. Kline, both of M., tied for first; McCabe, B., third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—First, Reinartz, M.; second, A. Kline, M.; third, Kurtz, B. Distance—20 feet.

Shot put—First, Wills, M.; second, Rigger, B.; third, Sowers, M. Distance—36 feet 9 inches.

Discus—First, Reinartz, M.; second, Wills, M.; third, James, M. Distance—99 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—First, Reinartz, M., and Neubling, M., tied for first; James, M., third. Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Summary of Season

Muhlenberg's track season which closed Saturday, June 11, was without doubt the greatest in the history of the college. Dr. Kleckner's proteges have gone through the season without a defeat in a dual meet, scoring 272½ points against 173½ points in four dual meets. In addition to that the team won third ranking in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates and finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic conference meet at John Hopkins University although only three men competed for the Cardinal and Grey. In the last named meet the three collegians outscored university and college teams with fourteen men entered.

Reinartz and Kline are the greatest scoring machines ever developed at the local college and few colleges in the country boast of any better. First in rank is Reinartz. No one who has seen the local collegian in action will doubt it.

In the pentathlon at Penn on April 29th he showed the stuff that he had when in competition with the greatest all-around athletes in the world. He finished fifth. Only former champions were able to defeat him. It was a performance that even the most enthusiastic Muhlenberg fans did not look for.

Captain Kline will be graduated on Thursday. With him will be Wills and in these two men Muhlenberg will lose two of its sterling performers on track. Reinartz will return next season.

LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO DR. KLECKNER

A beautiful silver loving cup was presented to Doctor Kleckner on Friday, June 3, by President Harold P. Knauss in behalf of the Student Body. The cup was presented in recognition of Doctor Kleckner's faithful services of the past two years as coach of our Track Team, and because of the great successes of those teams.

Doctor Kleckner accepted the cup with a few words of thanks. He said that he had always been interested in track work and had done some work in that line while at Muhlenberg. He

DR. MARTIN S. KLECKNER

added that it had been his resolve to help to make a bigger and better Muhlenberg if he ever got the chance, and the opportunity to coach the track team had put him in a position to help his Alma Mater. Doctor Kleckner was of the opinion that he had only done his duty and did not deserve the cup.

His speech was greeted with hearty applause from the Student Body and the "Long Muhlenberg" that followed, almost displaced the books in the library above.

With the exception of the addition of three new teams, last year's football schedule is retained for next season. The new opponents are Delaware, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore. Coach Speigel has called the first practice for September 1st, and with more than three weeks before the opening game with Lafayette, expects to have the team in trim in ample time.

The 1921 schedule follows:

Date	Team	Place
September 24	Lafayette	Easton
October 1	Delaware	Newark
October 8	Bucknell	Allentown
October 15	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
October 22	Lehigh	South Bethlehem
October 29	Lebanon Valley	Allentown
November 5	Swarthmore	Swarthmore
November 12	Fordham	Allentown
November 19	Albright	Meyerstown
November 24	Ursinus	Allentown

WHENCE COMETH THIS NEW THING?

This year's Commencement visitors were greeted by a large, new flag flying from our perfectly good, but seldom used flag pole. Whence cometh this new thing? Did you know we had a Student Council? Were you aware that there were student laws which, like those of the Meads and Persians, could only be transgressed by paying a penalty? A few of our well-intention but unthinking campus brethren were summoned from time to time during the year and introduced to their responsibilities. Each introduction to a violated rule cost them one dollar. By the end of the year enough money had been taken in fines for walking on the grass, for breaking windows, and wearing civilian hats, to warrant the purchase of a new flag. It is hoped that this splendid use of the filthy lucre extracted for crimes will atone for our erring friends.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President.

Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar.

DR. HAAS LASHES "MOVIES"

Continued from Page 1.

for man the understanding and rightful use of the world of sense. Only that man who looks at life from within will never be lost in the life without. The defect of our age is that we see so much about us. We have lost the inner sense and forfeited the understanding of the world of dreams and of visions. And yet it is the men of vision who are not visionary that have moved the world.

"A thousand Bernard Shaws can never mean for the world and the interpretation of its real life what one Shakespeare meant and still means. Dramatic technique and understanding is no compensation for the inner truth of a drama, and the vital interpretation of the struggle of the soul in tragedy. Dante outweighs many other writers of his day and our day because he saw with his soul. All the realism of modern fiction cannot touch a single great romance. The realism of modern description is no compensation for the liberalization of a real idealism. We grovel in the dust of realities, and crawl like the serpent on the ground. Therefore, we have lost the upward vision. The upward vision has passed from us because we have lost the inward vision. Burroughs saw nature not only as the patient observer from without, but as the seer from within. In every sphere of knowledge we need not more Edisons and Fords, but more Newtons, Galileos and Farradays.

"The call comes to every college man and woman to understand why prophets have ceased, and why visions have perished. The people walk as if in darkness, and there is no guide. For a short time when humanity stood at the cross-roads of suffering, and when men went down into the depths, there was some glory of liberty and sacrifice like a great light before the souls of men But no sooner had the conflict ceased than men turned again from light to darkness. All the visions of the Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel were lost in the depressing duplicity of diplomacy at Paris. And there has been no prophet since to lead the people out of darkness. And this is not surprising. What short hope there was could not last because of the many forces in our modern life which blind men against the seeing of ideals and the understanding of the eternal verities of God.

"We are in the midst of an age which attempts to reckon everything in terms of sense and touch. The drama which presents to us the interpretation of life through personalities has been almost crowded out by the photo-play. Men no longer go to hear a great interpretation of character, and to see life from the spiritual angle, but they go simply to have a passing show unrolled before their eyes. With the accent on more external seeing has come the portrayal not only of the merely ridiculous, the glorification of the buffoon, and the exaltation of the clown, but also the exhibition of the weakly romantic, the sordidly sentimental, and the subtly suggestive. It were well for modern humanity to pluck out its eyes rather than to indulge in the seeing of a thousand degrading scenes which are eating into the vitals of humanity, and destroying the life of youth at its very beginning by the perversion of life into mere seeing and seeing of things that ought not to be seen but remain hidden in the shame and sin which beget them. It is an almost hopeless task to develop men who even as children have seen the evil with its lure rather than the good with its power and joy. Similar to the slavery of sight is the subjection through taste which perverts the nobility of permanent freedom to justify selfish indulgence in drink, although the welfare of society is endangered.

"Another destructive feature of our age is the interpretation of all life as conditioned by the wants of the stomach. It is true enough that we have the constant problem of bread and butter with us. But when we once come to believe that there are no other forces in life than those that center about the problem of gaining a living and earning an income, we are no longer competent to receive or to proclaim a vision. If history is nothing more than the struggle for food, then man is nothing more than an animal. As long as we count ourselves nothing more than animals, we shall revert to the bestial stage with all its cruel struggle. Only as we know ourselves within can we be delivered from this slavery of external economic forces. Because we have surrendered to them too largely we have gone astray. This aberration expresses itself practically in human lives by estimating all that we do and all that we plan in earning value. College men and women who count their lives as successful on the basis of their income have prostituted the gifts of their education. If we who have been face to face with ideals, sell our birthright for a mess of pottage, we are doubly cursed. This age is so sad because those who ought to be leaders have lost the vision, and so as blind leaders of the blind they lead men into the pit.

"We cannot forbear seeing very clearly that the study of the soul has degenerated into the measurement of the senses. It is no doubt valuable that we shall know the extent and the range of all of our senses. No one will disregard careful measurements that may be made in the world of sight and touch and taste. But when absorbed in this search we attempt to reduce the whole life of man and the whole life of his mind to the externalities of his being we have no room for highest imagination, for noblest creative power, and for the dreams and visions of genius. Educated men today are in great danger of turning the development of soul into the fitting of man as trained to fill a vocation. Surely we are not to be made unfit for our practical tasks,but the preparation to do certain things is not the end of life. We are making life mechanical, and out of a mechanical training there can arise no great thinkers and leaders. America will never lead the world in thought as long as America's education is without a deeper philosophy of the soul.

"The loss of vision exhibits itself in all the forms of society. It appears all too frequently in the life of the family which centers its interest on the making of money and the possession of the comforts of life, and neglects the culture of high things of the soul and the cultivation of genuine affection. The home is in many cases no longer a home and a nursery for the virtue of those who grow up in it. The school has become a fitting place that shall secure the placing of men and women in lucrative positions. Much of its teaching has been degraded to meet the immediate demands of an industrial society. Consequently, men overlook the real development of human lives for happiness that grows out of a sound and sane character. The joys of life are sought in things to be enjoyed and not in the resources of mind and heart. No less than the family and the school, the Church in many places has lost its prophetic mission. Men of vision are rare and men of action and management are sought. It is true that the Church is set to exemplify the motive of love in the most practical and direct way. But practicality ought not to be interpreted in the terms of administrative efficiency and in the creation of effective machinery. Of all forms of society the Church can least surrender her seeing of visions and her proclamation of things not seen externally. Her spirit ought not to be that of the busy and distracting service of Martha but the quiet and silent meditation and devotion of Mary who found the one thing needful.

"But enough of this characterization of the loss of vision which is destroying us today. The aim and purpose of the college graduate must be to find again a real vision to live in and to give to society. The first element of this vision must be a revaluation of life. College men and women have lost their savor and are only fit to be cast aside if they do not enlarge the scope of life. Life is not what we have or what we can get. It is valuable in itself if it reaches its meaning and destiny. Not a multiplicity of things, not a multitude of activities that scatter and disperse, but a great unity must mark real life. We must come to ourselves and live within ourselves as we grasp that mysterious gift of God which is the human soul. To live away from one's soul is not to live at all in the truest sense of the word. No one can give to you this life unless you seek it. The eternal source of life can fill you with abundance if you want life. It is your great opportunity to long for life and to find it in God. A true life is not a life that knows measure. For the present there is much groping in the dark, there is much incompleteness in all our endeavors, but beyond us is the infinite whose pursuit is joy and peace and hope and strength.

"That college graduate has a real understanding of his privileges who carries within himself and carries out to men beyond himself the assurance of the life that is more in what it is to be than in what it is. Whatever task is yours in the future will dwarf you unless your life in God lifts you beyond all the limitations of time and all the barriers of space. This great faith in life unending does not unfit men for the present, but makes the present glorious. The charge that we shall not make things better on earth if we live in the great hope is unfounded. The possessor of this life is no recluse, no secluded mystic, and no self-centered quietist.

"Fullness of life overflows into time, and makes time large with the promise of eternity. It is impossible to delineate it, but when once you have caught the vision and can proclaim it, you possess something which men need and in their soberest moments long for. Will you not take with you this one message of life and give it to the world wherever you are and whatever you may do. If you have failed to gain this vision thus far, will you not strive to make your calling and election sure by seeking it now?

"The second great element of the vision that we need is the inward perception of the supremacy of moral principles. You ought to understand that greater than all intellectual attainment and mightier than all human power, and more necessary than all human progress is the possession of great and overruling moral principles and moral purposes. But moral life can not be found in prohibitions which you may accept or in laws which you may lay down for yourself. It is a great and controlling passion. Passions and desires that grow out of selfishness and that seek gratification through indulgence destroy men. But a great passion, a great hunger for righteousness, truth, justice, purity, and peace is a constant benediction. It ought to be your purpose not to allow yourselves to become enslaved by many conflicting desires and to make your life finally worthless because it has become the battleground of an unending conflict between destructive desires. The real solution of life will come to you when you see clearly and adequately whatever is honorable, whatever is just, and whatever is virtuous. 'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things' It is this vision of life by which you will be able to make a contribution to your own happiness and a gift to human society. The moral purpose lies at the heart of all problems. Its highest solution is found in the passion for others and for their good as it grows out of love, sympathy, kindness, and true goodness. The moral life can never be a reality until it becomes an unending pursuit, and an undying vision.

"But we need one more element to make our vision real. We shall not be able to revalue life, nor to maintain the supremacy of the moral passion without the final vision. The final vision is the vision of God. All visions will fail unless we see God. To see God is not an idle phrase. It does not belong to the illusions of religion, but it is a vital and actual experience. With the eye of the soul we can see God as our spirit contemplates Him as Spirit. God reaches down to us and permits us to find Him and to see Him. But we shall not see Him if we simply bow before Him as the omnipotence that rules nature. We cannot look into His face if He be only infinite omniscience. We can only see Him as He the Spirit is beheld as infinite Love. And we are not left to our own search as to what the vision of this love means. The greatness of our Christian privilege and inheritance is that we can see God in Jesus Christ. Christ said: 'He that seeth me, seeth the Father.' It is not necessary that the Father be shown to men apart from Christ. The Father cannot be found without Christ. In Him we see the everlasting, long-suffering love of the Father seeking us, saving us, sacrificing His Son for us. Sorry indeed is the life of that college man or woman who has learned many things but has not been able to obtain a fundamental philosophy of life through the lack of looking into the face and the life, the death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ. To the degree that you possess this great vision will you be able in every walk of life to lead men into the light. One of the saddest things that have lately come to my knowledge are the last words of Franklin K. Lane. In the face of death he found nothing more than the resignation of Socrates, and the prayer, 'Lead Kindly Light.' There was a definite vision that the Light had come, and that men need no longer walk amidst encircling gloom. Franklin Lane was honest, but he did not possess the great vision. We may admire his character, but we are sorry for his loss. Strangest of all things there have been many people who have failed to note this loss Will you belong to the group of those who are in the gloom in life and when it ends, or will you be in the company of those choice spirits who have seen the great light in the Light of the World, and who shall go forth to enlighten men and to help them to make their living real and their life peaceful, joyous, and happy? You well know that your Alma Mater has labored to give you indications of this vision of all visions without which all else means naught. It is not for me to ask whether you have caught the vision. Let the answer be given to your own soul.

"And now, Ladies and Gentlemen of the class of 1921, shall my hope and prayer be in vain that whatever else may be your lot yuo will become and remain men and women of vision, if you have not as yet attained unto that glorious possession and joy. We send you forth as those who are to be voices in the wilderness, messengers of a great truth, and members of a great faith. Let your striving be inward, upward, and onward. May you remember what your life is and what it may give you. Learn to know your life as Frances Anne Kemble says of it:

" 'A Sacred burden is this life ye bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly.
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly;
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.' "

'83. Rev. J. H. Ritter was a successful pastor until his health obliged him to retire, when he became a representative of the Home of the Good Shepherd. His son, Theodore J. Ritter, was graduated in the class of 1913, and has devoted himself to business pursuits in Allentown.

"GRAND OLD MAN" GIVEN PARTING GIFTS

Dr. Wm. Wackernagel's Forty-one Years of Service Recognized by Student Body and Alumni

In what was probably the largest and most enthusiastically attended alumni luncheon in recent years, Dr. William Wackernagel, D. D., LL. D., for forty-one years a member of the Muhlenberg faculty and affectionately known to all the students, alumni and friends of the college as the "grand old man of Muhlenberg," was presented with a purse of well over $1300 from the alumni and friends of the college and one of $100 from the student body.

The post of toastmaster was as

usual efficiently filled by Dr. Ettinger, the dean of the faculty. He called on President Haas at the close of the delightful luncheon which was charmingly served by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Dr Haas, in a few clearcut statements outlined to the alumni the program of construction which will be carried out in the next few years. He stated his absolute confidence in the posibility of getting enough money together by 1924 to build the science building, library and gymnasium, the lack of which is so keenly felt.

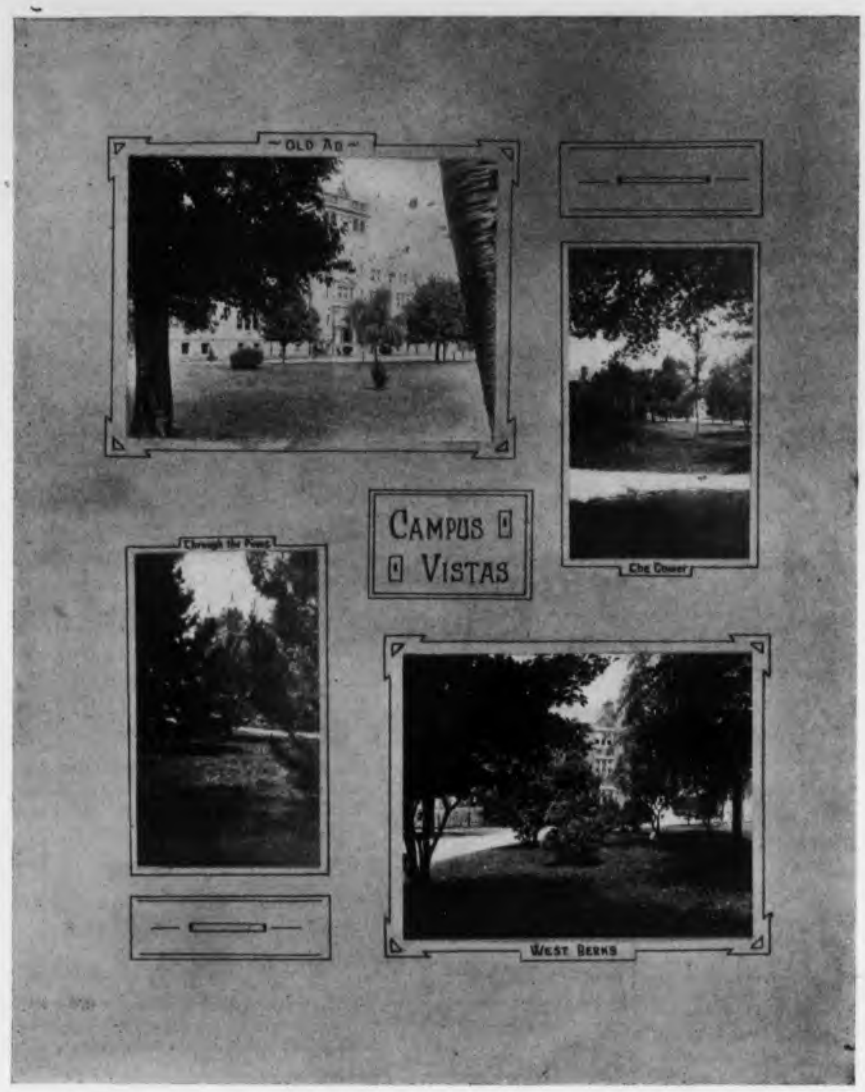
Amos Ettinger represented the student body in presenting to the venerable doctor on his retirement from active work with the college with the Student Body a purse of $100 and a beautiful silver loving cup? Dr. Ettinger then read bits of a number of letters which he had received from alumni. These letters all revealed the high esteem with which the "grand old man" is held and the fact that he has won a warm place in the hearts of all those who knew him.

Dr. Wackernagel responded to these remarks in saying that he did not think that he deserved the title of "emeritus," but that he appreciated the esteem and good will of all his friends.

Dr. Lauritz Larson, D. D., the commencement speaker and several of the alumni made a few appropriate remarks. At the end of the meeting the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Wackernagel.

"Y" TO PUBLISH HANDBOOK FOR FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Bible or "M" Book, which was issued by the Muhlenberg Weekly last year, for the first time in Muhlenberg's history, will be printed again. It has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A. however and will be edited by Robert S. Oberly, better known as the author of Bab's Diary. It will be novel, entertaining, and instructive—the latter adjective applying particularly to Freshmen. The "Bible" will be ready for distribution early in the fall.



Students in Summer Sell Scenes, Speak Sermons, Drive Stakes, and Play on the Stage

A large number of occupations and professions will be dabbled in by various members of the undergraduate body during that hot and strenuous period properly though apparently incorrectly referred to as "vacation."

Some of the boys will be driving stakes for a chautauqua organzition while others will be driving delivery trucks or pleasure cars (for other peoples' pleasure). A few have taken a try at being counselors in various boys' camps. Others are going into rough carpentry (very rough). Two of the boys will be on the stage, one in vaudeville and the other in stock. A number will be earning their living by their ability to wield a wicked bow or shake a dangerous drumstick or toot a nasty note.

One of the boys has been heard practicing in his room on a line of automobile tires. Insert this new invention between the inner tub and the shoe and get 4,000 miles more mileage out of the tire. In other words, with a car equipped with a set of these magic linings the tires practically outwear the car. Book and brushes will also be pushed by the "heavy line" of the Muhlenberg students. A group of men will be demonstrating and selling (they hope) stereoptican views.

The farms and factories will claim their quota of summer workers and the boys will undoubtedly come to college with plenty of backing for the new football team.

Teaching seems to be the most attractive profession to the members of the graduating class as a larger number are going into that profession than in any other. Most of these men have already secured good positions.

The teaching profession leads the field with thirteen candidates. Law comes in a few yards behind with six adherents and medicine and the ministry are running neck and neck just on the heels of law, there being five men who expect to go into each of these apparently divergent professions. Journalism has one supporter and the remaining seven expect to go into business.

In drawing a graphic representation of the standing of the professions and using the figures of the race, teaching would go under the wire well ahead of the rest of the field which is closely bunched, business would win second money by an eyelash and law would take third place by a dilated nostril leaving medicine and ministry running neck and neck. Journalism, with jockey Wilson up, would be left in a cloud of dust.

SONS AND GRANDSONS OF MUHLENBERG

(Continued from last issue.)

'71. Henry Baptiste Strodach, born in Landan, Bavaria, also was one of the group of students that came from Gettysburg in 1867, was graduated in '71' became a Lutheran minister and the father of Rev. Paul Z. Strodach, of the class of '96, one of the successful younger Lutheran pastors of Philadelphia, whose literary and artistic ability frequently finds expression in "The Lutheran."

'73. In the class of '73 we find John A. Bauman, who captured the German, the Physiological, and the Oratorical prizes together with First Honor and the Valedictory, studied theology, taught in the Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown, Pa., Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and since 1885 in Muhlenberg College. He has been an exceedingly useful man and has at one time or another taught nearly all the subjects in the course. His son, John E. Bauman was graduated in the Classical course in 1911, has since taken a Scientific course at Lehigh, taught very successfully in a college in Ohio, and because of the state of his health, is at present continuing his scientific work at home.

'73. Another member of the class of '73, Rev. Jesse S. Erb, studied in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and upon his ordination in 1876, he took charge of the Lutheran Parish of Slatington, where he has rendered earnest and acceptable service for nearly forty-five years. The line of Erbs was continued by the son of the one just mentioned, Frederick L. Erb, who was a very likable member of the class of 1900, or the "Naughty-naughts," as they were known in their day, not that all the members of 1900 were not likable but Fred was, as the ladies say, "especially nice."

'73. Still another member of '73, Rev. George G. Kunkle, furnished a son for graduation from Muhlenberg. The father upon graduation in '73 had varied experience in teaching, was principal of the Bethlehem Public Schools from 1879-'81, founded Fairview Academy Brodheadsville, Pa., in 1881, and in 1887 entered the Lutheran ministery in which he has had equally varied experience. The son Ambrose A. Kunkle was graduated in 1899. Ambrose, whether as student, teacher, or businessman, was enterprising and energetic and bound to succeed, as was proved by his career in college, his conduct of the Academic Department of Muhlenberg College, of which he was the successful Principal for some years, and his success, still later, as foreign buyer for the Kresge Corporation, whose chain of stores extends throughout the United States. In this position he made frequent trips to foreign countries; the writer of this article still has in his possession a Japanese postal card bearing the postmark of Tokyo and the autographs of Ambrose A. Kunkle and Kotaro Tanaka, which was addressed to their former teacher, the Dean of Muhlenberg College. Mr. Kunkle's life of great usefulness and still greater promise was cut short by a most unfortunate automobile accident, which occurred on the streets of Detroit. His untimely death was sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who fully appreciate the sterling qualities of the man.

'73. And yet another son of '73, sends his son to college to be graduated in 1906. Rev. Asher P. Pflueger entered Muhlenberg in the fall of 1869 and was graduated in 1873, with second honor. During the course he also received several prizes in German and the first prize in Junior year for an essay in chemistry on "Chemical Affinity." Later he entered the Lutheran ministry, served the Turbotville, Pa., charge for fifteen years, then the West Newton parish and still later he moved to Ringtown, Pa., where he spent the later years of his life. The second generation of Pfluegers came in the person of Luther A. Pflueger of the class of 1906, who is remembered as a good student in college, especially in the languages, and who has held prominent teaching positions in the Middle West.

'74. In the class of '74, we find Milton Christian Henninger, the Pennsylvania-German laureate of Muhlenberg, whose "Es Fahra in der Drain" is as good as anything found in Harbaugh's "Harpe." He was a tutor in the Academics Department when the writer was a student in the same, studied law, became District Attorney and State Senator of Lehigh County and is now a Judge of the Courts of Lehigh county. James F. Henninger, the son, was graduated in 1912 and is the junior member of the law firm of Henninger and Henninger. "Jimmy," as nearly all call him, is a clever lawyer of keen, analytical mind, has just taken unto himself a wife and promises, if earnest attention and more than average ability can do it, to duplicate the success of his father.

'74. Marcus C. L. Kline of the class of '74, represented the Berks-Lehigh District in Congress and established a large law practice in Allentown but his life which already had gathered much of this world's goods and honors was cut short in the midst of a busy

Continued on Page 8.

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Sons and Grandsons of Muhlenberg

Continued from Page 7.

career. His son Edwin K. Kline of the class of 1903, has followd in the legal foosteps of the father and established a lucrative practice in Allentown.

'75. Rev. Chas. H. Hemsath has been a very useful member of the ministerium of Pennsylvania, both in faithfully ministering to various congregations and in serving the larger causes of the church. His son, Frederick A. Hemsath, was graduated in 1915, and served overseas in the World War.

'77. Rev William J. Bieber, of the class of '77, upon his ordination into the Lutheran ministry, took charge of the Hellertown Parish, which he served until his death, and left a son, Ralph H. Bieber, who, upon graduation from Muhlenberg in 1914, entered the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, later became a Harrison Fellow in History and a Ph. D., taught in Muhlenbrg, and is now assistant to Dr. Roland G. Usher in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'78. The Fry family has ever been loyal to Muhlenberg. Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., LL. D., sent his two sons, Rev. Charles L. Fry, D. D., '78, and Rev. Frank F. Fry, D. D., '85, and in the course of time Dr. Charles Fry sent his two sons, Henry J. Fry, '14, and C. Luther Fry, '16. Lack of time and space forbids any indulging in details beyond the statement that in popular parlance they are all "making good."

'78. Rev. D. H. Reiter, since his ordination in 1881 has served the parish at Richland Centre, Pa., and has sent two sons to Muhlenberg, Rev. Frederick A. Reiter, '06, until quite recently at Leechburg, Pa., and Ernest J. Reiter, '12, who at last reports was teaching in Lancaster, Pa.

'84. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter, for many years in the active ministry, and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College, is at present the Treasurer of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania with offices in Philadelphia and his one son, Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, '08, has recently been elected to the pastorate of Salem Luthran Church, Lebanon, Pa., made vacant by the death of the greatly lamented Dr. Theodore E. Schmauck, and the other son, Ernest R. Keiter, '15, graduated with unusually high honors from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, is now engaged in the Investment Department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

'84. Rev. Elmer F. Krauss, D. D., born in Lehigh County, educated at Muhlenberg and the Philadelphia Seminary, served various congregations, succeeded the lamented Dr. Revere F. Weidner, '69, as President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and sent his son, Rev. Paul H. Krauss, who carried off the oratorical honors, was graduated in 1912, studied theology, contributed his full share to war work and Lutheran activities at the universities and colleges in the West, and is now engaged in the regular work of the ministry.

'85. In the same class of '85 was Rev. Adam M. Weber, who has been a Lutheran pastor in Boyertown, Pa., for many years and is the father of Rev. Ernest A. Weber, '16, the famous little sprinter of Muhlenberg and a graduate of the Philadelphia Seminary.

'86. Rev. Edwin F. Keener, D. D., a chaplain in the World War and the shepherd for the Lutheran students at Harvard and other institutions in the vicinity of Boston, belonged to the class of '86, and his son Paul, who has been teaching for many years, was a member of the class of 1912.

'86. Rev. John H. Waidelich, D. D., of Sellersville, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees, sent his son, Luther F. Waidelich, to college as a member of the class of 1912.

'87. Rev. John W. Richards, of '87, whose father was the brilliant Rev. Matthias H. Richards, D. D., for many years professor of English in Muhlenberg College, was the second-honor man of '87 and furnished a member of the class of '13 in the person of Matthias H. Richards, who is teaching in Philadelphia.

'90. Rev. George S. Kleckner, of Nazareth, Pa., won the Junior prize in oratory, in '89, and his son, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18, now a Senior in the Philadelphia Theological Seminary, took the same prize in his Junior year.

'91. Martin S. Harting, of '91, has taught in the Allentown High School for many years and has a worthy successor in his son, Ernest Harting, '17, who at one time held a position in Girard College.

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